

The Bates Student.

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NEW BATES BULLETIN SHOWS NEEDS OF COLLEGE CLEARLY

Compares Very Favorably with Former Publications
New Requirements for A.B. Degree Made Clear

The new Bates College Bulletin, issued December 30, 1927, compares more than favorably with last year's edition. Although eight pages shorter, it is fully as compact, and contains added information regarding Bates.

The History, Location, Ideals and The Needs of Bates College are presented very effectively under "General Information". Few Bates students realize the extent and urgency of their institution's needs, so would do well to read the clear, concise summary in the Bulletin.

It is gratifying to note the addition of two prominent men to the Board of President and Fellows; notably, Willis A. Trafton of Auburn and the Hon. Scott Wilson, L.L.D., of Portland. The Board of Overseers also has a new member, Oscar C. Merrill, D.Sc., of Washington, D. C.

The alphabetical arrangement of subjects required for admission to Bates College is a practical improvement over last year's bulletin. Attractive orderliness in the presentation of information to prospective students cannot be too highly stressed.

Following are the new regulations for the A.B. degree:

(1) All candidates for the A. B. degree must present four years of Latin for entrance.

In college A. B. candidates are required to take one year of Latin or Mathematics or two years of Greek. If Latin or two years of Greek are taken, the candidate is required to take one year of a modern foreign language. (This is not required if both Latin and Greek are taken.) If Mathematics is elected the candidate is required to take two consecutive years of a foreign language.

Students may be admitted with but three years of Latin, but in that case they are required to complete the usual admission requirements by taking Latin A, after which they must fulfill the college requirements as stated above.

Students admitted without Latin as candidates for the degree of B.S. may secure the A.B. degree by taking three years of Greek in college.

(2) A candidate for the degree of A.B. may take his major in the Science division, provided he conforms to the regulations for major and related minors that apply to B.S. students. Such a student will take a minor in the Language division and one in the Philosophy division.

(3) These regulations are to go into effect at once.

Seniors Victors Interclass Meet

Juniors Close Seconds in Exciting Contest Wood Leads Field

On Wednesday and Thursday preceding Christmas vacation, Coach Jenkins arranged an inter-class track meet for the purpose of getting an eye on the material for the coming season.

The Seniors showed a slight superiority in both the field and running events amassing a total of 48 points, two and one half more than the Juniors, their closest rivals. Outstanding features of the two days was the individual work of Wood for '29, who led the seniors with 20 points, and the sterling performance of Rowe for '28, who was high point man last year, and a close second this, with 19 points.

The brilliant work of "Romeo" Houle with the discus gave the Sophs a chance to elate, while Knowlton, another '30 man, managed to break into the win column on several occasions. Altogether, the class garnered 10 1/2 points.

The poor Frosh failed to make much of a noise, but did manage to cop four third places.

Summary, 40 yd. dash: Wakely, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Cole, 3rd, 300 yds. dash: Wakely, 1st; Adams, 2nd; Chapman, 3rd. 500 yds.: Wakely, 1st; Adams, 2nd; Chapman, 3rd. 1000 yds.: Chesley, 1st; Wardwell, 2nd; Haves, 3rd. Mile: Wardwell, 1st; Chesley, 2nd; Viles, 3rd. High Jump: Wood and Knowlton, tied; Rowe, 2nd. Broad Jump: Rowe, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Jackson, 3rd. Pole Vault: Giroux, 1st; Fearon, 2nd; Wardwell, 3rd. Shot Put: Ray, 1st; Wood, 2nd; Houle, 3rd. Hammer: Nilson, 1st; Wood, 2nd; Wandrup, 3rd. Discus: Houle, 1st; Rowe, 2nd; Burnett, 3rd. High Hurdles: Wood, 1st; Rowe, 2nd; Knowlton, 3rd. Low Hurdles: Wood, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Anthony, 3rd.

The Outing Club Makes Plans for An Annual Circus

The Animals will Perform
on January Twenty-First

"This way, ladies and gents, here we are, the only living survivor of the terrible Wala-Wala feud will exhibit himself the sears he received in the battle of What-have-you!"

Who has not thrilled to the yells and shrieks of the barkers as they try their skill to inveigle the crowd into a side-show or a game of chance? The yells of chained animals make the air fairly quiver as the crowd mills around the various booths.

All this is not the result of a wild imagination. You, Bates people, are going to have the supreme privilege of attending the second annual Outing Club Circus which is to be held Saturday, January 21! To the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who attended the first last year, so more need be said. To the Freshmen and those who are so unfortunate as to have missed last year's spectacle, it may be whispered confidentially that the side-shows are going to be the best ever. In fact, one of the lot is a hula-hula act. The games of chance are scheduled as some of the most original ever conceived in any college. Daigle, Royal Adams, Duffin, and Nilson have kindly loaned their talents toward furthering the success of this undertaking.

Bee Miliken, General Chairman, announces the following committee heads: Bill Brooks '28, publicity manager; Paul Chesley '29, property manager; Bee Small '28, has charge of the cats; Stahura '28 has charge of the band; Duffin '28 has charge of the clowns; Jimmy Burke '28 has charge of the barkers; Winnie Sanders '29 has charge of the games of chance; Kysie '29 has charge of the side-shows; Pat McCarty '28 has charge of the acrobats; and Kay Whitman '28 has charge of the fortune telling.

With Miss James as faculty advisor the Circus is all set for the crowds of fun-chasers who are due to enter the Indoor Athletic Building the site of the 21st. Admission 20 cents. Chairs are to be provided for the spectators. Everybody come and try to discover just who is who and how!

Bates 4A Players To Again Present "Outward Bound"

"Outward Bound," which was so successfully presented in the Little Theatre, will be played again January eighteenth at Sanford. This presentation will be made under the auspices of the College Club which chose the group of players from Bates in preference to those of the University of Maine.

Marion Garcelon '28 is the coach and Ralph Dow '28 the business manager. Paul R. Selfridge '29 is in charge of the stage managing. Professor Robinson will accompany the original cast to Sanford.

Libby Resplendent in Paint and Polish

Danger from Asphyxiation from Hedge Lab Lessened

Another change has come to our campus, a rejuvenation for which faculty and students alike are grateful. No longer must we suffer the odorous fumes of Hedge Lab experiments or climb steep and narrow stairs to a temporary classroom, but instead a Libby Forum in all its splendor of light new rooms, fresh paint, and glowing walls stand open. One opens the door and sees not darkness and an immense hall whose recesses no one dares explore but rooms, on the left, on the right and straight ahead, marked with their respective numbers. Hardly does one dare think that this is an old new Libby Forum.

The Biblical Literature room holds its old position and there all classes are being held. In room 3 the classes 1, 3, and 7 of Economics hold sway. German 3 occupies Room 3, as does Latin B, Social Science and all Sociology Classes. It will be only natural in the near future to see rivalry among the professors to secure one of these rooms.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Norman Ross who has been instrumental in carrying out this new project. Both faculty and students join in grateful praise for his faithful work.

GARNET PUCKSTERS BEGIN SEASON WITH VICTORY

Bring the Brunswick Cabots Into Camp in Opening Game
Capt. Howard White and "Zeke" Secor Score for Bates
Forward Line Proves Too Strong for Visitors

Bates Debaters Face Hard Year

Meet Five Teams Before
"Round-the-World Tour"

The announcement of the practical completion of negotiations for a debate with the University of the Philippines marks the culmination for a program of debating, the most extensive for many years, at Bates. This debate will take place sometime in April or May, on the question, Resolved: That, the Philippines should be granted immediate independence. The speakers for this debate are not yet chosen.

At this time, Bates has already participated in three debates this season, winning all three of them. The first debate was the International Debate, at which time Bates was represented by John Davis, Charles Gupitt, and Ralph Blagden. The decision, rendered by the audience, was favorable to Bates. The second debate was held in the Little Theatre, where Bates met the University of Pennsylvania. The Bates team was composed of Arland Jenkins, Briggs Whitehouse, and Mervin Ames. The decision of the judges was unanimous for Bates. The women's team journeyed to Connecticut, there gaining another unanimous victory over the Connecticut girls. The Bates women who participated were Lillian Giles, Miriam McMichael and Eugenia Southard.

With this victorious start, the Bates squad now face five major debates. The first of these is with Yale on January 23, the Bates team being John Manning '30, Walter O. Hodgdon, both of Auburn, and Robert W. Hislop '30, of Belmont, N. H. The question for debate is, Resolved that all nations should abandon extraterritorial rights in China, with Bates upholding affirmative. The second debate will be held at Lewiston, when the Bates women meet the Northwestern University men on the question, Resolved that the 15th amendment should be immediately repealed. The women's team is composed of, Clara Parnell '28, of Lewiston; Yvonne Lajoie '29, of Philadelphia, and Edith M. Linfest '31, of Pittsfield. The debate will be managed by Miss Lillian Giles and Mr. Robert Hislop. Between the tenth and twentieth of April, a team from the University of Porto Rico will meet a Bates team, com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

OUTING CLUB TO KEEP RINK OPEN DURING SEASON

The Outing Club plans to keep a skating area clear this winter on Lake Andrews for the benefit of its members. President Wardwell has appointed a committee to handle the arrangements. It has been decided that a long oval will be the most practical shape of the area to keep cleared. After heavy snow storms it is expected that the college horse and a scraper will be used. The shovelling will be done by volunteers. The rink will be flooded as far as the hose will reach, then the smoothness of the ice will be left to Providence.

The committee is now considering hiring two students to do patrol duty on the rink. It has been decided that it will be impossible to allow the townpeople to use the rink indiscriminately. There must be someone to enforce any ruling that is made. It will be easy work and the Outing Club intends to pay for the job. If any one is interested in such a job it would be wise to let Coach Thompson know as someone will be selected soon.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

All Alumni whose publications expire with this issue please fill out the enclosed slip and return immediately. No further copies will be mailed you until subscriptions are paid.

The board this year plans to give special attention to alumni news if there are sufficient Alumni Subscriptions to warrant this.

The Garnet pucksters started the New Year right with a clean cut victory over the Brunswick Cabots, 3 goals to nothing, Wednesday afternoon, January 4th. A good sized crowd of students witnessed the hockey battle and cheered the Bates team in its first appearance.

Although the game appeared listless at times, Capt. White shined by scoring two goals in passes from Secor and "Zeke" who showed some classy skating scored the other goal. The plucky Cabot team played well, but were outclassed by the Garnet forward line which, even with the loss of two stars, seemed well up to the par of other successful years.

The Bates defense was not quite as strong. Many substitutes were used and "Pooch" Pooler and Jimmy Burke played well. Violette played his usual dependable game as goalie.

With the defense rounding into shape and with a little co-operation from "Old Man winter" there is no reason why the Bates sextet should not take the lion's share of the honors in this season's intercollegiate hockey competition.

Lineup	
Bates	Cabots
Secor, fw	rw, Simpson
Foster, c	c, Allender
White, rw	lw, T. Turcotte
Pooler, ld	rd, Thebaug
Maher, rd	ld, Normand
Violette, g	g, Ducharme
M. Lane, sp	sp, Charon
Burke, sp	sp, Thebault
Erikson, sp	
Louder, sp	

Announce Editors of 1928 Mirror

Organization of Staff
Nearly Completed

TO WRITE A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1928

The board of editors for the 1928 issue of "The Mirror" was selected recently and is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief: Herbert Oviatt.
Business Manager: Howard White.
Assistant Business Manager: Dwight Walsh.

Literary Editors: Dana Ingle, Marion Garcelon, George Cloutier, Everett Wood.

Sports Editors: Dorothy Carpenter, Stillman Hobbs.
Personal Editors: Dagmar Carlson, James Burke.

Society Editors: Beatrice Small, Ralph McCurdy.
Art Editor: Perry Hayden.

There are several more selections to be made and will be announced soon. Among these are a joke editor and several assistant personal editors.

Organization of the staff is nearly completed and the work of publishing the annual senior masterpiece is well under way. All individual pictures have been taken and work on the cuts has been started.

Each succeeding graduating class tries to excel its predecessor by putting out the best Mirror in the history of the school. This class is no exception and has definite plans for several changes in the make-up of this publication which will undoubtedly make an improvement. One feature is to be a complete history of the class of '28 from their days of innocence and veridancy to the attainment which their present position signifies. The issue is to be larger than before with several new campus views individual pictures in panels and cuts of all campus organizations. This number of "The Mirror" is dedicated to Dr. Tubbs.

Chase House Doors are Thrown Open for Annual Party

To-night at 7.30, Chase House in its annual party known as "Open House", throws open its doors to several favored Bates men. The men will be received and shown thru the house by the girls. The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing cards.

The committee in charge of this affair is: Helen Goodwin, Grace Hatch, and Betty Bradford. The chaplains are: Dean Pope, Professor Wal, Miss Cox, Professor Myrman, and Professor Robinson.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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MUTATO NOMINE

With this issue a new **Student Board** bows the annual "For your approval", and sets out to please a part of the people—once in a while. Such an advent always leads to a more or less complete inventory of the materials and opportunities at hand; and thanks to the efforts of the preceding board we find the materials in better shape than ever before. There has been a decided improvement in the **Student** during their term of management, a betterment which has extended equally to the stylistic qualities of the matter used and to the ordering and arrangement of it according to recognized journalistic standards. It is axiomatic that no paper will ever be perfect, but we feel that during the coming year we shall do well to bind the past achievements to the policies of the paper by means of something far stronger than the mere processes of time, and to recognize the progress which has been made, building such changes as we find necessary upon the foundation of their successful efforts.

We heartily congratulate the old board upon the accomplishment of so much of positive improvement, for most of it has been fundamental to any future betterment which the **Student** may experience. In conjunction with a special committee from the Publishing Association it has done much toward a revision of offices and duties of the staff which will probably, in so far as it is practical to do so, be put into operation by the present board, and will serve as the organization for following years.

We are especially gratified to find that this revision looks to the assumption of the publication of "The Garnet". The encouragement to literary style in anything but its fundamentals of clarity and directness is rather scanty in a journalistic article; but with a literary supplement for which to treasure all the exotic expressions which afflict them, the campus literati, it is to be expected, will be inseparable from little notebooks of green and blue and black and, yes even yellow. Into them will go all those fleeting inspirations which must be captured and mounted, like butterflies, before the color fades from them or they soar too far into the ether to command the attention of all the poor multitude of men who believe in sticking to earth. They will write, and observe, and write again. Perhaps it would be better to say that after observation they will rewrite. At any rate it is safe to predict that a one-armed tree which engaged their attention yesterday will be quite forgotten in the consideration in a brown leaf which falls from it to-day. There will then, we are told, be an interval of some length during which the subjects will examine other trees and experiment with leaves of variant colors until they find trees and leaves which are exactly suited to each other. After that it will be only a question of sticking the right leaf on each twig—"The Garnet" will then be filled with everything from sonnets like "Tears" to very prosy dissertations upon "It".

It should not be overlooked, however, that quite aside from any value derived from the stimulation of creative literary work, "The Garnet" furnishes a new incentive and a just reward for faithful work by the women of the **Student** staff. Formerly the best that a woman could hope as a recompense was to be awarded a "column" or the position as head of the women editors and their departments. Since, however, the publication of this new, or rather, revived, supplement offers none of the difficulties as regards conformity to college rulings which would be met were a woman to become chief of staff of the **Student** itself, it seems to us very fitting that its editorship should be offered, as is now the intention of the Publishing Board, to that woman who has shown the most marked ability and aptitude for such constructive work while engaged in the tasks previously assigned her.

For some years past the **Student** as has been said, has been wrongly organized with respect to these awards, so much so that we have found it referred to in some of the older editions of this paper. Together with the alleviation which "The Garnet" will afford, it is our intention to publish articles in this column at least once during each month written by the women, in which they will have opportunity to express opinions upon affairs of general or of campus importance and so to institute any reforms which seem to be desirable. We expect that this will result in a belated opening of the Library doors in the evening to men and women alike and in many other needful and equally worthwhile reforms. At least, we say in referring to the nearing future, we shall know when the new lights shine forth upon our campus.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

This column, as you may have guessed, is ground out by a person who is called the literary editor. But lest you be deceived, let us tell you now that we have been called by a great many names that imply qualities to which we lay no claim. In general, one expects a literary column to furnish a little mental uplift. Those who have been reading such a column will find this one a bit different. To be brutally frank with you, we don't read good books. We don't like good books. We thought that Babbitt was a metal, until an astonished friend corrected us; and our last poetry reading was entitled, "The Night in Front From Christmas" by Milt Gross. So you see, we couldn't uplift a cow.

The hardest part about this column writing is selecting a name. The darned thing has to be called something, you know. But what! Shall it be called by some name that suggests its contents? Or shall it be called by some name that suggests its purpose? With these questions in mind we worked over several suggested titles, but to be honest, we didn't dare use any of the names suggested for fear they would be misunderstood. That's the worst part of fancy names, they are deceiving. We can remember when the name quince sounded so tempting and inviting to us that we gladly exchanged a nice red apple for a greenish thing called a quince.

So we decided to be satisfied with any name that would really suggest something about the column. And what more truthful than the name we hit upon. It not only suggests, it tells the whole story; it explains everything about the column. Anyhow, we have settled that and taken a tremendous load from our shoulders.

We hope you will read the column, once in a while. Perhaps you will acquire a taste for good reading.

Recently, certain members of the Parker Hall group revived a nearly extinct form of contest, once very popular, "the Marathon" mania.

These two gentlemen attempted a Marathon sleepless race, and gave fairly credible performances. The idea spread, it seems, but the later developments are more trying upon the contestants. In the latest Marathon, a bridge game, after nine hours and seventeen minutes of continuous playing, Colburn and Wood established a claim for recognition as real championship contenders. However, Colburn was weakening fast towards the end, failing to finesse two tens in succession. Wood claims that he and Ike are ready to defend their laurels against all comers and refers all challenges to his manager, "Bull Montana".

"Midnight Oil" is going to inaugurate a poem contest. Contributions are to be presented "in care of" this editor, and your offerings will be printed in this column.

This false Spring has been playing all sorts of tricks on us. Here we have started a drive for poems, a sure enough symptom of some disorder. About the only time we ever think of poetry is on warm Spring nights, when poetry is associated with the other Spring complaint.

Generally we feel immune from all Spring madness. We can glide thru a moonlight waltz and afterwards, rest on a dark garden bench, without other danger than the risk of catching a slight cold. The Golden Arrow does not even scratch our tough old hide, and in the most erotic surroundings, we feel as safe as a Christian Scientist in a pest house.

Whenever we climb Mount David after dusk, only care for our other suit betrays our mind from nature's beauties.

After all this immunity is a simple thing to trace. We can trace it to our dislike for flattery; a distinct hesitation to exceed the bounds of truth, in expressing our impressions. Tell a younger member of the vainer sex that she is more divine than Juno, more enticing than Circe; tell her that her eyes are limpid pools of bluest blue, that her voice is more charming than the voices of the

Bates Woman is Admitted to Bar

The distinction of being the first Bates woman to enter the law profession goes to Mrs. Doris S. Heffner who graduated from Bates in 1906.

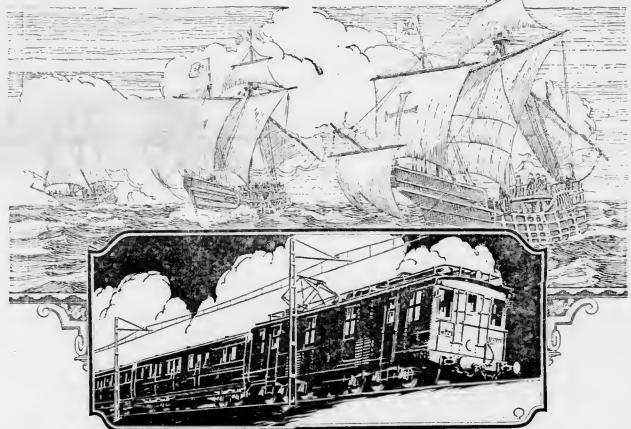
Mrs. Heffner who before her marriage was Miss Doris Shaw of Houlton, Me., is a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. For several years she has been interested in social welfare work there, but it was not until eighteen years after leaving Bates that she entered the University of Southern California Law School to prepare for a law career. Her inspiration in doing this was the number of children in need of free legal advice.

Her office as assistant in the Los Angeles Juvenile Court was really created for her, the appointment being made by Superior Judge Robert H. Seot.

sires; tell her anything to flatter her, if you're in love. But try to imagine love reduced to a formula of truth. Picture an ardent suitor gazing into the eyes of his mistress and softly confiding to her that as girls go, she isn't so bad, that her hair reminds him of dusty straw and feels like anyone else's hair, that her teeth are just average, and as he presses her to his heart telling her that for a turned up nose, her's isn't unbecoming, and that her eyes are about up to the standard.

No, love is not for the mentally lazy. Anyone can see that. We can look forward to a comfortable but lonely old age, spent in company of our newspapers and books. And living so, we'll grow old with a digestion ruined by boarding-house meals and we'll discuss modern women, and women in general with that caudal frankness that is so characteristic of old bachelors. At least that's what a friend warned us against, and we feel sure that her warning was not prompted by any personal interest.

And then perhaps we don't know anything about love.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

There were over thirty fraternities in the University of Wisconsin who passed by Lindbergh as not being worth a bid. Evidently there is something left in life for one who does not make a frat while in college.

Finding stale all the old sports, common to colleges as long as colleges have existed, Oxford and Cambridge are now making plans for a very different inter-collegiate competition. This is flying! Already both have their air squadrons and preparations are being made for yearly contests. American colleges should not let their English friends get ahead of them on this score as long as there is a Lindbergh in the country.

President Lewis of Lafayette College, in a recent speech to the Pennsylvania Society of the District of Columbia, brings out the fact that Pennsylvania has meant more to the country in educational progress than many states who make large claims along those lines. "William Penn brought to the new country a background of culture and ideals possessed by few of his contemporaries. The Quakers, who settled in and around Philadelphia, the Germans, who took up the lands farther west and the Scottish-Irish pioneers in the valley between the Blue mountains and the Alleghenies constituted a population in which sound knowledge flourished. In Pennsylvania, under the influence of Benjamin Franklin, there grew up the first university in this country—the University of Pennsylvania.

"The first model experimental school in this country was developed at Lafayette College. More recently, Pennsylvania has shown educational leadership in the development of the honors course system at Swarthmore, the new university architectural conception at the University of Pittsburgh, and other progressive enterprises in institutions throughout the state. With little claim Pennsylvania has gone quietly ahead along the lines of sound scholarship and educational development."

There is another educational institution in Pennsylvania which Lewis fails to mention. This is Eastern University of Philadelphia which first opened its doors September 12, 1927. It is particularly interesting for the purely doctrinal and Scriptural basis of its foundation. Here are a few quotations taken from the by-laws:

Section 1. "We believe that the Bible, composed of the old and new Testaments, is inspired of God, and is of supreme and final authority in faith and life.

"We believe in the supernatural as a vital element in the revelation and operation of the Christian Faith.

"We believe in one God eternally existing in three Persons—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

"We believe that Jesus Christ was begotten of the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary, and that He is true God and true man, and is the only and sufficient mediator between God and man.

Section 2. "Each officer of the University, professor, teacher, instructor, and member of the board of trustees, shall annually subscribe over his or her signature to the foregoing basis.

Section 3. "Whenever an officer, professor, teacher, instructor, or member of the board of trustees, is not in complete accord with the foregoing doctrinal basis, he shall forthwith withdraw from all connection with the University, and his failure to do so shall constitute grounds for his immediate removal by the Trustees."

The Garnet Sport Light

Dick Stickney, Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Once again Old Father Time has come around with his scythe collecting all the 1927 calendars and consuming some of us with the incentive to make new resolutions. And so with this issue of the Student we roll up our sleeves and settle down in humble earnest to the noble pursuit of keeping this column up to the same elevation of dignity to which it has risen by virtue of our noble predecessor. This is by no means an easy task, for the column has certainly become famous—And How! We do not even dare to hope for as much publicity. But here's to the hope that 1928 will be the finest and most successful year in the history of our athletic teams; and may this little column retain at least a portion of its former interesting and constructive qualities.

We guess that Howard White and his crew kind of put one over on the Brunswick Cabots on the ice last week. If we are to judge by comparative scores, would say that the home team is as good if not better than last year's outfit, for both of these years the Cabots have croaked and jumped back home under the same stinging 3-0 defeat. Although efficiency in team work was not the outstanding feature of the game, the Garnet pucksters made a good showing, and the experience they obtained may come in handy if we ever get any cold weather.

Speaking of the weather, we wonder if the weather man hasn't over-looked the hockey and winter sports schedule this year. This is the second time in succession that Bowdoin has found it necessary (or wise) to postpone the Bates game. Those who traveled to Brunswick either by courtesy of the road or otherwise were able to enjoy in place of the game, the dedication of the new swimming pool. We congratulate our rival college upon its prosperity and good fortune. The Bowdoin game will probably be played next Monday.

The Bates Winter Sports team is scheduled for a meet at Mechanic Falls sometime in the near future. There has been a lot of new equipment added recently, and Coach Ray Thompson hopes that the team will be strengthened by numbers as soon as the snow begins to fly. The team showed up well in the Lake Placid meet, and a good time was enjoyed by those who made the trip. Captain Drabble is expecting a lot of stiff competition this season, and the task of maintaining the enviable record of Bates Winter Sport teams of the past is no small one.

The freshmen have shown strong symptoms of turning out a fast and clever little hockey team lately. Gleason and Garsden are good. They skate well and handle the puck like veterans. Chabertlain looks promising and should develop into a valuable man. Kennison is at the goal, and though he lacks experience he does a fairly good job. We refuse to worry; we know the man. Bernard, Cross, and Peabody make up the rest of the team.

And all this time over in the Athletic Building, Coach Jenkins has been holding time trials and working up a winning team to send to the B. A. A. meet February 4th. He is developing his team for two relays; the mile and two-mile, who will run against Mass. Aggies

and Amherst. Adams is hot-footing it around the track in fine shape. Richardson looks better than ever. Wardwell is still there with his consistent ability to widen the distance between himself and his opponents. Wakenly hasn't been turning in his usual time for the half and quarter lately, but we understand. It is disconcerting, we'll admit, to realize that somebody else is sending her flowers. But we hope in the future that it will be Max's path, not hers that will be strewn with roses.

Those of us who have seen Stan Fisher run this year will have to admit that he is one awfully pretty runner. And he certainly doesn't lose any time getting around for the quarter. Chesley has been looking good in the time trials, too.

The other night we were rudely awakened by a violent uproar which seemed to come from the floor above. We rushed upstairs with a reckless abandon to find Nilson sparring viciously with an imaginary intruder. Willing hands soon separated him from his apparition, and when he awoke he was confused, to say the least. He stoutly maintained against all argument that while he lumbered some hideous Monster snuck up to him and struck him brutally in the Jaw. He could still feel it! Our theory is that he rolled over onto his alarm-clock. What's good for a nightmare?

I have a cure for homesickness that never will fail. It is made up of ten rules: Get out of your room and go out among the people and perform one kind act, ten times.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The person who does not get the least bit nervous at the prospect of stepping on a stage will never move an audience to wild ecstasy.—Amelia Galli-Curei.

A genius is a man who takes the lemons that Fate hands him and starts a lemonade stand with them.—Elbert Hubbard.

DR. LEONARD IS Y. M. SPEAKER

A very attentive group of "Y" men met last Wednesday evening to listen to Dr. Leonard. The meeting opened with two hymns the singing being led by Bill Brookes. Richardson led in prayer. John Alexander "Y" president introduced the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Leonard speaking in an informal manner eulogized the men on their courage in sticking to their religious principles. He said people may be divided into two groups the christian and the non-christian. The difference between a christian and a non-christian is manifested by the willing spirit of the christian to do good. Is it any different for a christian to do wrong,


than a non-christian? But is there an absolute right or an absolute wrong? That we as humans cannot say, but we know it is never right to break the ten commandments. It is never right to take a human life, the state excepted. And it is never right to lie or be false.

What is the "Y" opportunity? It is the opportunity to hold the moral constant and to raise it a little. The "Y" man has the opportunity to radiate a patent influence of christian morality. This can be done collectively or individually. This can be done very effectively in chapel, in classroom and on the street.

Dr. Leonard ended his speech with a brief sketch of the birth of the Y. M. C. A. Classes were excused from recitations for a half-hour on a day selected, and prayer meetings were held in the reception room of Parker Hall.

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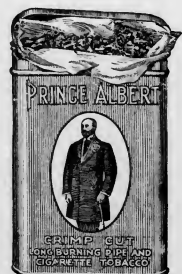



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ALUMNI NOTES

1913

Esther Huckins is field secretary of the town department of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. She covers Michigan, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. At the time she began work, there were thirty-seven organizations in her district with several new ones pending. She writes: "I had an interesting summer, buying an old Studebaker already driven 30,000 miles, and driving from Louisville, Kentucky east to Philadelphia then to Western Iowa, where I attended a conference, and back to Chicago, 3,500 miles with but two flat tires the whole trip. Can you beat that?"

1914

Dr. Eugene H. Drake has been elected president of the Portland Medical Club.

1916

Dr. Charles S. Gibbs was ordained to the Baptist ministry at the South Baptist Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, December 30. Since his return from China where he was a Missionary he has been engaged in bacteriological research at Michigan State College.

1918

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lillian Sandquist and Elton E. Knight '18. Mr. Knight received his Master's degree last year at Yale. Both of them are teaching in New Haven.

1919

Cecil T. Holmes, a member of the Bowdoin faculty, is taking graduate work at Harvard. Charles E. McKenzie ex-'19 called at Alumni Council Office November 17 to get addresses of classmates. He hadn't seen the campus since 1916, so was greatly impressed by changes. He is in the real estate business, is married, and has two children.

1921

Charles L. Stevens, instructor of Physics at Worcester Academy, has his Masters degree.

1922

John F. Drake is taking graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia.

1925

Grace W. Brackett enjoyed a trip to Cuba during her Christmas vacation. She is teaching at Fort Pierce, Florida.

The poem "On the Threshold of Rand" by Dorothy Clark Wilson which was used in the May "Alumnus" was copied in the Cushing Academy Bulletin for August.

Connor of Boston had an December "Independent on Essay Contests of Foundation."

1927

Natalie Benson and Arthur Brown were married October 29, 1927.

"Kit" Williams was on campus last week-end. She is teaching in the grammar school at Bath and is coaching basketball at the high school. It is a stiff job as she is at work from 8.30 to 4.30 every week day.

Lillian Stevens and Adelbert Jake-man have announced their engagement.

Raynold L. Fuller is coaching in the high school at Randolph, N. Y. Marion Garcelon '28 and Gordon Skillin ex-'27 are engaged. Mr. Skillin is manager of a loan office in Concord, N. H. The wedding is to be some time in September.

Fletcher Shea is assistant manager of the Capital Theatre, Alliston, Massachusetts.

1929

Phyllis Piper and Melvin H. Thomas ex-'29 were married in July. They are both studying at B. U. and Mrs. Thomas is connected with the Traveler-Herald.

Open Meeting by Macfarlane Club

A program entitled, "New England Composers," was presented by Macfarlane Club in an open meeting at 7.30, Monday evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The chairman in charge of the program, Betty Crafts, first spoke a few words about the most important N. E. composers. Some of the works of these composers constituted the following program: A piano, violin and cello trio, "A Day in Venice"; Nevin, played by Miriam MacMichael, Marion Skillings and Wyland Leadbetter; a soprano solo, "On an April Apple-bough"; Margaret Lang, sung by Alva Duncan; an alto solo, "A Lullaby"; Hanscom, sung by Priscilla Lunderville; a paper on MacDowell and the Peterborough Colony, read by Doris David; two quartet numbers, "To a Wild Rose"; and "Thy Dreaming Eyes"; MacDowell, sung by Avar Garland, Lily Lomas, Bill Brooks and Harold Richardson; two piano solos, "From an Indian Lodge"; and "A Shadow Dance"; MacDowell, played by Margaret Morris.

Bates Debaters

Face Hard Year

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of Charles Guptill '28, of Portland, Jayton, F. White, '30, of Norway, Howard E. Thomas, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Lewiston. This debate will be managed by Lauris Whitman, '30. The subject is: Resolved that the United States should abandon the policy of protection of its capital invested in central and South America by military force without formal declaration of war, with Bates upholding negative. The fourth of these debates is held at Burlington, Vt., on May 8th, when Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28, of Portland, Maxwell A. H. Wakeley, '28, of Rumford, and Arland Jenkins, '28, of Danforth will meet a team from the University of Vermont. They will debate on the question, "Resolved that democracy is a failure. The Oregon system of debate will be used. The fifth, and concluding debate, is the one with the University of the Philippines, mentioned above.

There will be no trip for the Bates team through southern New England, as was originally planned. Instead, the teams are focusing their every effort on preparation for these coming debates, and for the World Tour. The work of assimilating data for the World Tour debates has already begun.

New names have been added to the teams above, who have never before participated in an intercollegiate debate. Miss Linfey enjoys the honor of being

the first Bates woman to participate in an intercollegiate debate in her freshman year. Howard Thomas will be in his first intercollegiate debate when he speaks on the team meeting the University of Porto Rico. Two sophomores, Robert Hislop and Clayton White, are representing the varsity for their first time, the former in the Yale, the latter in the University of Porto Rico debate. A junior, Walter Hodgdon, another new member of the squad, will speak against Yale.

W. L. U. MEETS AT LITTLE THEATRE

The program of the regular meeting of the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, which was held in the Little Theatre, Friday January 7, consisted in reading the New Year's number of the Club's magazine.

Beatrice Libby and Marion Skillings, both '28, made stunning pages in black satin and gold. There were several pages of advertising, the editors page illustrated by the frontispiece, a department of literature main features of which were an editorial by Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy and a travel talk by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Isabelle Jones '28, whose grandmother is Welsh, represented a Welsh girl in national costume and pronounced for Mrs. Gray the fifty-seven letter name of a little Welsh town. She also sang some old Welsh songs and later on, in the musical department, she sang two French songs. Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mrs.

W. F. Robbins illustrated Mulet's "Angelus" while Mrs. Pomeroy read the poem behind the scenes. Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs gave several current events, Mrs. Royal B. Record took part in a dainty sketch, Jeannette Record '30 portrayed the advertisement for Flit—the Great Protector, and Betty Crafts '29 and Samuel Gould '30 that of the Eastman Kodak Co.

The program concluded with the announcement of the concert for the evening of January 8 in the Little Theatre by the Gertrude Thompson Co. of Boston, and of "The Mikado" at the Empire Theatre January 23rd.

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VOL. LVI. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLBY WINS HARD FOUGHT BATTLE BY 2-1 SCORE

Only at End of Fourth Overtime Period are Visitors Able to Gain Winning Tally from Garnet Team
Secor, White and Violette Outstanding

After piling up three victories in five days the ambitious Garnet hockey-men finally succumbed to Colby at the St. Dom's Arena, Tuesday afternoon. At the end of the fourth five-minute overtime period the score was two to one (2-1) with the Waterville team on the long end. The long trip and hard games left a telling effect on the Bates pucksters. Despite their strenuous schedule they played sparkling hockey.

Colby was the first to score when Scott poked one past Violette from a good position near the front of the goal. Secor evened the count early in the third session when he tallied on a gem of a long fast shot from side ice. It looked like a tie finish until Sturhahn, in the last overtime period, dribbled through the Garnet defense and sank the winning goal.

The game was hard and fast with Colby the leading offender in penalties. For Colby, Scott played a fine game and West, in the goal made several difficult saves. The Garnet stickers played a good all-around game with Secor, White, and Violette outstanding. The defeat will check but momentarily the quest of the Garnet for State Championship honors. The team has displayed a fine brand of hockey and after a rest will set up another enviable record. The Bates sextet will entertain the New Hampshire puckmen here on Friday.

Summary
Bates 1 Colby 2
Secor, Burke, lw rw, Sturhahn
Foster, c (Capt.) Drummond
White (Capt.), rw lw, Scott
Pooler, ld rd, Carlson
Erickson, Maher, rd ld, Thiel
Violette, g

Scores: 1st Period, 1 Colby, Scott, assist. 3rd Period, 1 Bates, Secor, assist. 2nd overtime Period, 1 Colby, Sturhahn, assist.

Penalties: Sturhahn, Secor, 3; Carlson, Drummond, 2.

Officials: French, Gelly.

Time: Three fifteen-minute periods, four five-minute overtime periods.

BATES 3 BOWDOIN 1
Took! Took! Took! Thrice was the puck slammed into the Bowdoin net by a Garnet jersey, and the Bates team swept to a decisive victory over our Brunswick rivals and to their fourth win of the season.

The battle which was staged on the Brunswick rink, Monday afternoon, was hard and fast throughout the three twenty-minute periods of play.

Fine teamwork of the point from forward line and the park-tight defense of Bob Violette were the high-lights of the game. Time after time Foster, Secor and White sifted through the Bowdoin defense and once in each period the puck cracked through the Polar Bear's hide. The Bates lead was never threatened even though just before the end of the game the Bowdoin players avoided whitewash by stopping the puck past the vigilant Bates goalie. Pooler and Erickson as defensive wings, played good games but were given a lot of trouble by Dick Thayer, a Bowdoin star, who was the only one to solve the Bates defense.

Capt. Howie White, who leads his team in the number of goals scored, tallied two against Bowdoin while Zeke scored the other point from a fierce scrimmage. The ice was only in fair condition and nearly every player had more than one spill.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Winter is Here Outing Club Ready to Help

Winter has come at last and the Outing Club is ready with a large amount of equipment. There are skis, snowshoes, and toboggans ready for those who dare to face the rigor of a New England winter. The men may get material on weekdays from John Cogan at 1.00-1.30, and from Chuck Cushing at 6.30-7.00. Both will be open for business on Sundays from 2.00-2.30. The women may borrow their equipment from Dot Carpenter.

The Outing Club is planning an active program of winter sports and there are many events which are sure to appeal to its members. The annual Winter Carnival is to be one of the features of the season.

Open Meeting Held By Alethea Society On Tuesday, Jan. 17

Betty Crafts is Chairman
Of Little Theatre Program

Alethea held its first open meeting Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7.30 p.m. in Little Theatre. The faculty wives and students who availed themselves of this opening meeting, were welcomed by the president, Frances Maguire. The roll-call of members, which followed, was answered with a quotation from literature. At this point the meeting was given over to Betty Crafts, who announced the numbers in the following program: piano solo, "Witching Hours", played by Elizabeth Wright; a poem, "Moon Folly", read by Helen Young; two alto solos, "My Laddie," and "A Swing Song", sung by Priscilla Lunderville; and a Pierrette and Pierrot play, "The End of the Rainbow," with Lucy Lundell as Pierrette, Dot Haskell, as Pierrot, and Wilhelmina Perkins as the Will o' the Wisp. It was one of the best meetings which Alethea has held this year, and a fine example of the work which this club undertakes.

Procure Funds to Begin Completion of New Gymnasium

To be Finished as Soon
as Pledges are Paid

The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building, The Women's Athletic Building and The Men's Athletic Building have been in use for a year. The funds for these three units were the gift of William Bingham 2nd of Bethel, Maine. These improved facilities have been much appreciated by faculty and students.

Funds are still lacking to complete the Alumni Gymnasium. A constant effort is being made by the Alumni Committee to collect pledges and secure gifts.

The College Trustees, realizing the need of a floor for basketball, class room work and college gatherings too large for Chase Hall, have authorized the borrowing of money to put in the floor in the main gymnasium. This work began after the Christmas vacation and will probably be completed by March.

Until such time as further funds are available the rest of the building will remain uncompleted. Charles Guffill '28, Herbert Oviatt, '28, and Elizabeth Stevens '28, with three other members to be added later, constitute a committee to represent the Student Government and Student Council, to consider what the undergraduate body can do to assist in the completion of the gymnasium.

Choose Speakers Prize Debates

Plan Separate Debate
for Sophomore Women

The preliminary trials for the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates were concluded Tuesday afternoon in the "Y" room in Chase Hall. Professor Quimby acted as chairman. The judges were Professor Leonard, Mr. Mervin Ames, and Mr. John L. Davis; the latter two men are members of the senior class and prominent in debating.

From the 15 Freshmen who spoke, the following have been selected to take part in the final debate which occurs the first week in March:

E. Brewster, N. Coulombe, G. Cross, E. Ratten, S. Treworgy, A. J. van Leeuwen.

Eight Sophomore women and seven men tried out. The judges selected the following to debate in the finals:

Men's debate: C. Basset, S. Gould, D. Strout, L. Whitman.

Women's debate: M. E. Beckman, M. C. Beckman, D. Small, M. Tourtellot, M. Withington, G. Snang.

Tour for Debaters Planned in New York

Committee Includes Prexy
and ex-Governor Milliken

Last week President Gray attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges in New York. The part of his week's program which interests us most is a luncheon at the Hotel Chalfont, on January 14, at which he and Carl E. Milliken, ex-Governor of Maine, were the chief guests. There gathered an inter-racial group to make plans for the first world tour of a college debating team in the world's history. With President Gray at one end of the table, and Mr. Milliken, a Bates Graduate and trustee for the college, at the other, the group, including citizens of South America and Australia, mapped out the course for the Bates team, which consists of John F. Davis, '28, of Portland, Charles H. Guffill, '28, of Portland, and Mervin F. Ames, '28, of Springvale. The world tour will take the students to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and England in the late spring and summer of this year.

Among those present, besides President Gray and Carl E. Milliken, were Guy P. Gannet of Portland, who has charge of the collection of the \$7,000 fund; Robert Watts, a former Bates debater and at present the Assistant District Attorney of New York; Harry N. Holmes, a citizen of Australia; Eric H. Louw, commissioner of the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; U. S. Oettle, commissioner of transportation for the Union of South Africa; several Y. M. C. A. representatives and individuals who are interested in the international significance which this plan bears.

Mr. Louw, from South Africa, was exceedingly enthusiastic about the project. He pointed out the problems which the South Africans regard as debatable such as racial questions, government ownership, prohibition, and tariff. Mr. Louw declared that our men would meet capable opponents. The representative of Australia, Mr. Holmes, also offered to do all he could to make the tour an international success.

Mr. Milliken, who is secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., is especially interested in having the news reel companies acquainted with the trip in order that the 50,000,000 people who see every news "shot" may catch the spirit and appreciate the significance of this world tour, which will leave with, "only Mars as its next prospect," according to President Gray.

FRYE ST. HOUSE SPONSORS HIKE

This afternoon the girls of Frye Street House enjoyed a trip to Thorncrag Cabin. Supper was served there, and the remainder of the evening spent in games and various amusements. Mrs. Peck, Miss James, and coach Threlfall chaperoned the affair which was in charge of the Frye Street House Council.

Team Back After Victorious Trip

Successful Against Mass.
Aggies and West Point
Pucksters Alike

The Garnet Pucksters embarked on a most successful journey last Tuesday, returning home Sunday night with the scraps of both the Massachusetts Aggies and the West Point Cadets. Both scores were 2 to 0, as neither of Bates' opponents could find a man in their squad capable of sneaking the puck by our sterling goalie, Bob Violette.

In the game at Amherst, Foster and Captain White saved the encounter up in the second period, each taking a hand at driving the puck into the net. It was a fast contest all the way, with the Wigmen on the offensive most of the time.

Flushed with the success, the team hopped down to West Point for an encounter with the strong Army sextet on Saturday. In a battle that was considerably slowed up by soft ice, the Garnet played sensationally, bombarding the soldiers' goal consistently. Only the sparkling work of Browning, the Army goal tender, prevented a much larger score.

Foster, Secor and White were the Bates luminaries, White penetrating the West Point defense for the first tally. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS EXHIBITS HERE TO-MORROW

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MIRROR PICTURES AT PLUMMER'S	
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Tuesday	Jordan Scientific
Wednesday	Publishing Association Commons Committee
Friday	Debating Council Men's Politics Club

The Bates Outing Club Circus has already left its winter quarters and is due to arrive at the Indoor Athletic Building to-morrow night. Never were the animals in better condition, the acrobats more acrobatic, or the fire eater more fond of fire. In fact, everything is all set for the Second Annual Outing Club Circus.

The inevitable barkers will be on hand to enumerate in their best broadcasting voices, the deep dark secrets of the side-shows to lure the circus goers to take chances, and to announce the spectacular features of the main ring.

The side-shows promise to excel anything ever seen in these parts, and anyone who misses even one will have just cause for sorrow. The far-famed and beautiful diving girls will be there to thrill the crowd with their audacious and graceful diving. One of the real treats of the circus will be the two-headed lady who for years has baffled the greatest living scientists. A group of Hula-Hula girls brought back from their native clime by some Sailor Lads will show how it is done in the South Sea Islands. Also, the fattest little woman in Androscegg County will lend weight to the side-shows.

The games of chance sound exciting to say the least. The freight guessing game will be particularly satisfying and beneficial to thin people, for guaranteed instructions for the underweight will be given free of charge. Would-be carpenters will have an opportunity in the nail pounding contest to demonstrate their latent ability. These are just samples of this branch of the circus but everyone come prepared to take a chance for there's a kiss with each and prizes for those whose lucky star is shining.

Many are-of-a-kind animals may be seen in the very complete animal side-shows. It is rumored, too, that some have almost human voices. Mirabile dictu! At any rate, don't feed the animals unshelled salted peanuts and don't be afraid for trustworthy trainers will be in attendance.

The question of cats is to be solved by the sale of fudge and cornballs which the more domestic of our co-eds will make. Balloon girls in gay costumes will mingle with the crowd and give the right color effect to the ensemble. It is hoped that as this circus affair comes on Saturday night many (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Lambda Alpha has A Get-together

To-night, at the Town Room, the famous haunt of Lewiston and Auburn Bates girls, the Seniors of Lambda Alpha are having their annual get-together in the form of a bridge party. It is a simple, informal affair but a lot of fun. Refreshments are to be served and prizes given. The committee in charge of this delightful affair is Betty Murray, Thelma Rich and Marion West.

Turn in Riot Alarm to Stop J. B. Feud

Cheney House is Scene of
Devastating Guerrilla War

A feud of long standing between certain inmates of J. B. culminated in a riot at a card party held last week at Cheney House. It seems that members of opposing factions were present at the same party, a terrible "faux pas" on the part of the hostesses. Just what caused the ill-feeling to flare up is not known, it may have been discrepancies in keeping score, but a woman was probably the cause.

The combatants began by hurling pillows. As these did not do enough damage, nor make enough noise, chairs were substituted. When the truculent participants had become thoroughly excited in their efforts to triturate each other, a move was made to substitute the card-tables for the chairs as missiles. Unfortunately, the tables were the private property of the girls, and therefore were ruined out.

An attempt was made to call the Dean who, no doubt, would have quickly quelled the incipient riot. Fortunately the telephone book had been mangled during the obfuscation caused by the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Winter Carnival Coming Directly After Mid-Years

The Winter Carnival annually staged under the auspices of the Outing Club will be held on February 9-10-11. It always comes at a most opportune time for the exam-weary strugglers after knowledge. The intramural snow-shoe and ski events, under the direction of Pat McCurdy and Duffen, start the three days' program on Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon will see the completion of the ice-events which are scheduled under the direction of Louie Foster. Saturday afternoon the annual informal winter sports competition between Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates will be run off. Saturday night ends the Carnival events when the Carnival Hop, under the direction of Bill Abbott, is due to attract the self-termed "trippers of the light fantastic". In a later issue of the "Student" further details of the exact schedule of the events will be given.

Two More Lectures Given in Girls' Vocational Series

On Monday and Wednesday of this week, Little Theatre was filled by all the Bates women, who listened to two more of the lectures held under the auspices of Dean Pope. Miss Alice Lord was the speaker on Monday and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on journalism. She told how journalism was a field just recently opened to the business woman, and how it offers many opportunities for advancement to the woman who desires an interesting work rather than high pay. For preparation for this work she advises careful study of English, and a course in a school of journalism. Miss Lord also stated that to be successful in journalism, a girl must have tact, personality, perseverance, love of her work, and a fine moral character.

In the second of the two lectures, Professor Pomeroy spoke on the sciences which are open to women after their graduation from Bates. His talk was splendid and full of helpful thoughts clearly expressed.

He told of the vocational opportunities as teachers of biology. A woman graduate of Bates who has majored in biology is fully equipped to teach it in any high school. For additional preparation for the teaching of biology, Professor Pomeroy advises a year of graduate work and a year of chemistry and physics. Two other branches of scientific vocation are in the Public Health Department and in bacteriology, both of which offer good positions at the outset to the qualified applicant, and very good salary compensations.

Next Monday afternoon Miss Roberts will speak to the Bates women on the subject of dietetics.

Y. W. Minstrels Coming Jan. 28

West Parkersites and all other campus men and women ought to be interested in the Y. W. Minstrel Show at Chase Hall, January 28. There is to be a chorus of twenty, unique costumes, novelty acts by clever co-eds, and it is all to be coached by Ellanor Howe.

The end men are Marge Jewell, Eth Hoyt, Pris. Lunderville, Dot David, Willy Jones, and Bunny Carl. Eleanor Wood is to be interlocutor. The committee in charge, headed by Bunny Carl, are Ellanor Howe, Faith Blake, Mildred Tourtellot, Constance Chesley and Catherine Nichols. It sounds good, doesn't it?

THE BATES STUDENT

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"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Years, perhaps centuries, ago a savant observed, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." It is easy to imagine this hoary prophet, shaking his head sadly as he meditated on the indiscretions of the modern youth of his day. Years passed and the youths were old and it was their turn to lament the departure from the established order.

Tempus fugit, O tempora, O mores, sounds forth just as frequently to-day as it did in the times when Latin was the language of the world.

Customs and traditions are constantly changing in spite of protests and in spite of earnest but futile efforts to preserve them intact. Such a time-honored document as the Constitution of the United States, to which Congress owes its being and whose provisions the Supreme Court interprets as the law of the land, has been far from immune to changes by usage and custom. When the fathers gathered at Philadelphia in 1787 under the leadership of Franklin, Washington, and Madison, they formulated a set of articles in which the nature of the government and the manner of electing its executives were defined. The electoral college was instituted in order that the selection of the chief executive should be placed in the hands of men of reputation, character, and sound judgment. It functioned as planned—for one election. It became essential to have the electors pledge themselves to a certain candidate, with the development of partisanship and the advent of rival candidates, and so now a citizen automatically shows his preference for a presidential candidate by voting for a group of electors, sworn to support a designated candidate. A fairly efficient system but entirely different from what the fathers intended. Caucuses, conventions, and political parties have all effected changes in the operation of our Constitution. Many other examples can be cited, such as the non-enforcement of the Massachusetts "blue-laws" which still exist on the statute books.

No college is without its traditions. They give an institution dignity, character, grandeur—if they are observed wholeheartedly by students and faculty alike. News of the annual football game at Eton stirs a response in the heart of every Englishman. The flag-rushes, the rope-pulls, the initiation contests of our schools are eagerly watched by alumni because they once rushed for '89 or '05, and are entered into by the students because they thrill to participation in an established custom. Traditions have grown to a power that may challenge the most reckless. They have become as inviolable as the laws of nature or the bonds of a family or the statutes of the Commonwealth.

Bates is not without her traditions. Many of them are in the formative period. Others have become so deeply imbedded in the lives of every man and woman that time can never efface them. We are thankful. We thrill to the Alma Mater and we are a bit awed by the figures which stand with bared heads in reverence for an intangible tradition. There are traditions, perhaps pseudo-traditions, which have been so frequently and openly flouted that their efficacy is seriously questioned by some members of the student body. We refer particularly to the tradition, as set forth in the administration booklet, which states that Bates men shall not smoke on the campus. This custom has so little force that it has become little more than a mockery. Time has changed things. Dancing came to Bates only after the war or thereabouts. Only two or three short years ago legitimate smoke began to mingle with the ivied cloisters of Roger Williams. A weak and sudden capitulation to this evidence of a desire on the part of some to smoke anywhere, everywhere, would be most undignified and unbecoming. A faculty concession extended the smoke ring to include the Chase Hall walk and the confines of the fence in front of Parker Hall. Apparently this is not enough for some. The restriction was no doubt well-intended. Personally we should like to see it observed, but we should rather see it abandoned than live on as something to be laughed at. Faculty and student opinion should decide as to whether this much-discussed tradition shall become a part of the life of Bates or become a hoodoo and meaningless mockery to be passed on to in-coming Freshmen as one of the stock jokes of the campus.

The Student Council
W. H. B., '29

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

In our little inaugural address we made the statement that we don't read good books. But mature consideration convinced us that such a state of affairs is nothing to brag about. So, we immediately sought upon the shelves of our beautiful library, something that might be considered literary. Unfortunately, we hit upon a recent issue of the BOOKMAN, and more specifically upon an article by Dorothy Parker. Here we were avoiding our customary literary haunts, forsaking Life, Judge, and the Saturday Evening Post, to venture into unknown realms of "good literature." And we found this. Life, Puck, even the Lamppoon might well have been proud of such an atrocity.

Anyway, our intentions were good.

Realizing that poets are, as a rule, somewhat retiring by nature, we are repeating our request for poems. Let's have a little co-operation.

What a treat for the 4A Players. Taking a turn in the provinces. Sanford is lucky, that such a trip could be arranged. The 4A club is by far the leading student organization on our campus if activity means anything, and this looks like 4A's banner year.

A sarcastic friend recently told us that little things amuse little people. Our feelings were not outraged, but we did pigeon hole the retort. Today we were talking to a couple of little friends, and the old wheeze came to our mind again.

We agree with our friend. Small things to amuse little people. The little tot, with an old hat, and a new imagination can laugh all day long, if left to amuse himself. An old apron, or a hammer, small things indeed, in the hands of a child with imagination will do more amusing than all the finest of playthings in the hands of an awkwardly grown up youngster.

Once, long ago, in our own pinafore days, we had an uncle who unfortunately had lost the first joint of a finger. Nothing very big, but even so, that mutilated finger was, for us, the source of immeasurable fun. We never let an opportunity go by with out telling some friend about our uncle. Indeed he soon became the hero of all the kids on the street. We even got into the habit of going around with one finger bent up imitating our idol.

We were but a few years older, when one of the boys in our class at school, got a big toe run over by a freight car. Up to the time of the accident, this chap was nobody special, but when he returned to school, on his crutches, he became easily the most popular fellow in town.

Yes indeed, little things amuse little people, in fact, most anything out of the ordinary amuses them. Watch a youngster of some seven years sit for hours and watch an older person perform any sort of work strange to the child's experience. He will sit all day long and watch a crew of laborers dig a ditch. And the odd part of it is, that the men in the ditch are amused by the child's amusement.

A funeral in the neighborhood, what a treat for the children! They begin to collect, as the cars arrive at the house, and are thrown into a state of hypnosis by the arrival of the hearse. When the remains are brought out and placed in the big black out, little eyes are glued upon the process, and little heads are busy with a thousand little thoughts, mostly envious of those who are in any way connected with the funeral.

But of all the amusements of a child, perhaps the "new house" is the dearest. When the workers leave the scene, their departure is the cue for the youngsters to draw near. They come in groups, each group made up of kids of about the same age, and the ages will vary. There will be four years old, eight years old, twelve years old kids, and some even older. There will be short ones, tall ones, thin ones, fat ones, there will be a real congress of kids, from the boldest to the shy and bashful. And how they will amuse themselves!

The older ones are not content to race thru the still unfinished rooms. They must play tag on the very roof, no less. The youngest group will play with the scattered chips, and material littering the yard. But young or old, they will play unmindful of the passing meal time, until towards dusk, alarmed parents, or rebellious older brothers or sisters, finally locate them and conduct them home.

Yes, little things amuse little people.

Turn in Riot Alarm

(Continued from Page One)

commotion, (look for the remains in your shredded wheat, remember, nothing is wasted at Bates.) About this time, an endeavor was made to quench the lights. Had this attempt succeeded, there is no telling what underhanded deeds might have been perpetrated. Unfortunately, someone used the gong on the door to imitate a riot alarm. At this, the embittered ones quickly dispersed into the night with loud outcries.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

4A Players Visit Sanford

Last Wednesday night the 4A Players of Bates presented "Outward Bound" to an enthusiastic audience in Sanford town hall. The presentation of the play there was sponsored by the College Club. Pres. Mrs. William Clark, Vice-Pres. Miss Sarah Packard, Sec., Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Treas., Mrs. George Bourisk.

Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Sager '26. Preparations for the presentation of "Outward Bound" were carried out by the Committee on Arrangements of which Miss Helen Emery of Sanford was chairman. The furniture was loaned by the S. B. Emery Company and the hall was equipped with the latest conveniences in drops and lighting.

History of Stolen Bust Now Revealed

Exciting Tale of Bowdoin Vandals and Pres. Cheney

Soon after the founding of this college President Cheney was presented with a bust of himself by one of his classes, and in time it was reported among neighboring institutions that he had come to idolize this gift. But the Phi Chi Society at Bowdoin did not sympathize with what they felt to be a heathenish procedure in an age of light and advancement, so they considered means of correcting so grave a situation.

This fraternity had during the years of its existence secured a very fine collection of souvenirs, a few of which they really did legally own, but among their whole assortment there was no bust of any description, therefore three very active members, determining to remedy the defect, immediately thought of the possibilities in Lewiston.

So an expedition made its departure in a carriage from Brunswick early one evening, with Lewiston and President Cheney's bust as the objective. Even though it was rainy the spirits of the adventurers were in no way dampened, and still bolder they reached their destination in the very early hours of the morning after all the inhabitants were abed. By carefully removing a square of glass they were able to steal the trophy which they coveted. They wrapped it carefully and sliding it into the wagon, returned to their native haunts in time for morning chapel. That evening a formal reception was held in honor of the bust in the sanctuary of the Phi Chi Fraternity.

President Cheney when he discovered his loss bent all his energies toward the immediate return of his treasure. It was only natural that he should first consider his own sophomores as the criminals, but they to a man protested their innocence even the immediate expulsion was threatened by him unless his idol was returned, and finally although not having needed her forgiveness they gave them. Subsequently President Cheney visited Bowdoin and had a conference with the head of that institution regarding the possibility of the Bowdoin men being guilty. President Woods instituted a thorough search but eventually he reported that the evening before and the morning after every sophomore had attended chapel. Thus the fruitless search continued at Colby, Dartmouth and other New England Colleges.

At last spring approached and as Commencement came nearer the Phi Chi did not know what should be done with their treasure for they dared not let it remain behind when they departed homewards, and there was neither place nor opportunity suitable for its concealment. They tossed about upon the horus of this dilemma until finally one of the more brilliant members hit upon a idea which promised success. His plan was to send the bust to P. T. Barnum who was at that time collecting material in New York for his second museum. The proposal seemed to be an easy solution to the guilty ones so immediately the bust was shipped to the great metropolis where Barnum's officials not recognizing whom it was supposed to represent set it upon a shelf among other statues.

A few years later one of President Cheney's sons during a visit to New York went to see Barnum's exhibit and there recognized his father's idol marked Sophocles. The great show man claimed that the bust had been made from a death mask of the ancient philosopher and had been bought abroad for \$25,000.

Sophomore Girls to be Tea Hostesses

Next Monday afternoon, in Rand reception room, the girls of the Sophomore class are to have an informal tea. It is to be a rather novel affair and therefore interesting to those participating. Dean Pope is to be the hostess and she will be ably assisted by a group of the Sophomore girls. Later on, the Sophomore girls are to have a more formal tea at the home of Mrs. Gray.

The Garnet Sportlight

Dick Stickney, Editor

The hockey team is certainly keeping us busy lately with their flooded schedule. Four games in six days; and the first three of these victories! Think of that, you trifling record-seekers. We defy any hockey team, composed of mortals, to undergo such a physical strain and stand up under it as well as they have. Small wonder they lost the hockey game with Colby. Hockey game did we say? To ease our conscience we retract that statement, for the game that our friends from Waterville played could hardly be called hockey. Some public spirited benefactor should present the White Mule outfit with a book of Hockey Rules and Regulations. They are printed in all languages—including the Scandinavian.

The ice penalty for "Assault and Battery with Intent to Kill" is three minutes in the sideline penitentiary. Isn't that enough to drive a man to profanity? Isn't that enough to make him throw up the sponge—or hockey stick? Fie, fie, Drummond. It is unseemly to temper one's temperament with distemper. We once read of a cartoonist who could, with a few clever strokes of his pencil, transform a male into the likeness of a monkey. That was before hockey sticks were invented. Our beloved Carlson gave us his customary demonstration of fine, clean-cut sportsmanship, but we notice that he avoided the side-bars as much as possible. Such popularity must be deserved!

Any who saw the game could hardly blame Seor for getting disgusted and a trifle out of patience at times. He played a noble game and emerged from the fray with plenty of battle scars. He made goalie West do some spectacular stamping around in order to keep in front of those well directed shots. And how easy it seemed for Captain White and Lewis Foster to snatch the puck away from those Colvites. It was a glorious defeat. As coach Wiggin said: "The game was lost a week before it was played."

There is nothing the Garnet pucksters like better than to romp over to Brunswick for a little bear meat. And there is no music so sweet and stimulating as "The Victory Song" played on the Hathorn carillon. We consider the evening performance through the streets of Lewiston a howling success. The coeds certainly added a lot to the melody of the songs rendered. Indeed, the fair paraders were the only ones who could reach the high notes in "The Bobcat." As a result of the nocturnal celebration class recitations are even now made in a rather hoarse stage-whisper. We'll have to go back to Old Gods.

A few days ago a distinguished senior of football fame established a noteworthy precedent in the Buffet Banquet Hall. He won a nice crisp dollar bill and a sixty cent chocolate pie by devouring the latter within a thirty-minute time limit. Later in the evening he became more convinced that the pie was of the humble variety. The proprietor of The Buffet is offering the substantial reward of one hundred dollars to the person who in an hour's time consumes two chocolate pies. If there be such a glutton as can carry off the "Grand Prix" there are numerous skillful pie-eaters in the Oriental Apartments who will readily contribute their nickels worth toward forestalling a bankruptcy of the downtown establishment.

The dream of the winter sports team has at last been realized in part. At present there is some snow on which to practice. The crew has been busy every afternoon this week, and according to all reports the new equipment is entirely satisfactory. The Mechanic Falls Meet will probably come the last of the month.

The Interform Basketball Tournament has started with a bang! There have been quite a few games of high calibre staged in the Armory, and a good crowd usually turns out for the games. At present West Parker heads the league with three wins and no defeats. J. B. ranks next, having won two out of three games played. The off campus team have broken even with one win and one defeat, and in the meanwhile Roger Bill and East Parker are sparring away in the cellar with two defeats per. The East Parker team which rode through the last four basketball seasons without a single defeat has graduated.

One of the inmates of East Parker, endowed with the reasoning powers of a puling infant, distributed in the corridors a substantial quantity of one of the most disagreeable odors the chemical laboratories can produce. We can usually forgive a harmlessly perverted sense of humor, but when some thoughtless idiot makes of himself a public nuisance he deserves to be publicly ostracized.

OPHIC DANCE IS WELL ATTENDED

The Chase Hall Dance last Saturday night, was conducted for the benefit of the Bates Orphic Society. The slippery floor was crowded with gay young women and attentive men, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy spending two hours or more in the delightful form of recreation.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Sixty-seven students out of fifteen hundred failed to pass the pre-Christmas exams at the University of New Hampshire. Sometimes we question the policy of this institution. Apparently, the administration is ready to enroll as many students as apply, with little regard to qualifications, and then weed out the unfit at the exams. Three months of college may be better than no college, but flunking out can't be a very pleasing termination to this career. On the whole, the Bates plan seems to work out more satisfactorily—a careful selection of applicants and few flunk-outs. Let us hope the veracity of this last statement will not be contested within the next few weeks!

According to the New Student Service, Dartmouth College is making some rather progressive moves lately, by publishing student opinion on courses. A questionnaire was issued in December, the results of which were "intended for a supplement to the college catalogue, rather than any sophomoric attempt at constructive criticism."

Students also were asked to comment on their professors, but The Dartmouth was too cautious to print these, offering as an explanation, the statement, that the answers returned were so contradictory that it would have taken a liar greater than Ananias and a diplomat more suave than Metetrich to have evolved anything worthwhile from the mass of comments. We cannot presume to have authority to pillory, needlessly and questionably, the members of the teaching profession. The Dartmouth would have degenerated into a mere gossip bulletin. Too, suppose the professors should publish their personal comments concerning the students?

The University of Maine has discovered that the names or fifteen members of its faculty appear in the latest edition of American Men of Science, issued in December. Among these are Harold S. Boardman, President; James N. Hart, Dean of the University; James S. Stevens, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Frederick H. Stienmetz, Professor of Botany.

Colby College is making plans for the publication of the late President Robert's writings. During the forty-one years that he was connected with Colby, he wrote a great deal, but very few of his works were published. Thinking that many of his essays and addresses were far too valuable to be lost, friends among the trustees and faculty have made a movement to have a volume ready for the Robert's Memorial Service, to be held at the June commencement. The book will contain "literary essays from his days as an eminently successful teacher of English Literature, addresses to teachers, examples from his classic Chapel prayers, typical speeches on special occasions, and addresses on broad general topics to college students."

Evidently there is slight difference in college commons. The editor of Middlebury Campus, Middlebury, Vt., comments thus: "The Campus voices the opinion of a majority of the student body in hoping that the introduction of an etiquette course for Freshmen may bring back the old days of neckties and sack coats at least for dinner at Hepburn Commons".

Students at the Law School of the University of Wisconsin have a habit of congregating outside their classrooms before classes each day and "rating" each

other as she passes. The girls are "graded" according to several qualifications. But the co-eds are not enthusiastic about passing before the self-appointed judges and have taken to entering the building by a side door or passing on the other side of the street.

"The University of Washington Daily (By New Student Service) blames the faculty 'for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study end. The main draw-back is laid to the encouragement prevalent on the campus'. 'appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college.' Finally, the Daily blames the faculty for failing to eliminate superfluous activities, and leaves the problem for them to solve.

(By New Student Service)—More and more, almost despite themselves, Colorado's educational institutions are being drawn into active participation in the coal strike controversy. President George Norlin, of the State University, has tried valiantly to keep his institution out of the fight, but he has met with small success. He has already removed from the staff of the campus paper, The Silver and Gold, Robert Berkov, city editor and columnist, who was about to make some comment on the strike. What Berkov was going to say, only the president knows, because he has the original copy which never was printed. If President Norlin proposes to remove all commentators, he will be unable to overlook Professor F. D. Bramhill of the political science department, who told a meeting of a hundred students, professors, and churchmen that Colorado was evidencing "a semi-civilized attitude" toward the strikers, and that the "I. W. W. is the hope of the hopeless." No attempt was made to interfere with this meeting, but students who have attended strikers' meetings have been warned that they are liable to arrest as agitators.

Berkov's punishment, and the un-friendliness of "peace officers" toward students who have been trying to learn something of the issues of the controversy has been doing much to build up a general student sympathy for the strikers, the various Colorado college papers indicate.

In order to make its name better fit the type of school, the Oregon State Agricultural College has been changed to Oregon State College. Less than ten per cent. of the students take courses in Agriculture.

CURRICULUM COMM. HARD AT WORK

The members of the Student Curriculum Committee, for the purpose of investigating the departments in the college curricula in view of suggestions from the students' point of view, were appointed by President Gray before the Christmas vacation. The following members constitute the committee: Charles Gupta, (Chairman), Maxwell Wakely, Herman Wardwell, Walter Ulmer, John Alexander, Lewis Foster, Beatrice Milliken, Margaret Morris, Isabelle Jones, Pamela Leighton, Winifred Sanders, and Howard Bull. The last two are Juniors and all the others Seniors. Sub-committees have been formed, and these committees have been assigned the various departments for investigation, especially in the method of teaching. The matters of scholarship and extra-curricular activities have already been discussed by the Curriculum Committee as a whole. The final report of this committee including this year's and last year's investigations will be given in June.

Student Committee Devises New Plan

"Blue Slips" to be Filled Out by Societies which Want Special Dates

The "Blue Slip" plan marks a new advance in the program of the Student Committee on Social Functions. This plan provides that an organization wishing to secure a date for a special program will first fill out the slip, obtainable at the office of the Dean of Women, or from Howard Bull, the chairman of the committee. A new form of slip will be made with a detachable stub, so that, after the slip has been presented, the organization may be notified by mail as to whether or not the application has been granted. This plan will go into effect soon.

As yet, the committee has done but little except to organize its plans. In the near future an attempt will be made to arrange for governing more completely the Chase Hall functions.

Last fall, the committee met. The faculty decided upon the policy, making one or two restrictions. The first of these were to the effect that no organization should monopolize the dates—that all should divide them equally. The next was that preference should be given to organizations which would benefit the college—in other words—to college societies rather than honorary societies.

The members of the committee follow: Howard Bull, chairman; Betty Stevens, Mary Pendlebury, Sam Kilbourne, George Anderson.

NOTE

Due to an oversight the name of Beatrice Small was omitted in the list of senior committees last week.

Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education.

A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education. —Yale Review

Service Theme at Last Y Meeting

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Chase Hall with a good attendance. Mr. Paul Alden of New York City gave a message of inspiration in a vivid, impressive talk on the general theme of service. He related many incidents of Raymond Buker and his brother Richard Buker, in their lives dedicated to service in the missionary field in China. He told how these boys trained their bodies in youth while delivering papers, how Ray Buker refused to run in the Olympics on Sunday, how they decided to go to China, and their hardships there. When he finished, his hearers had a deep respect and pride in these sons of Bates. Mr. Alden is a graduate of Colby College and Newton Theological School.

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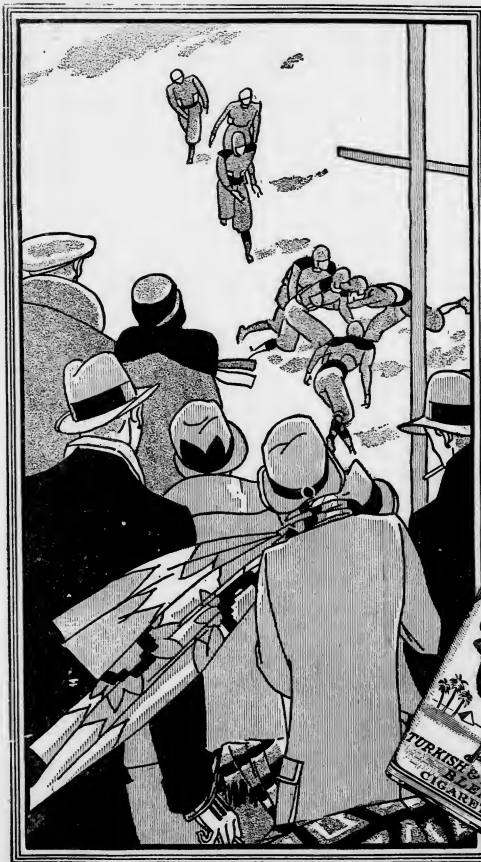
Cercle Francais to Revise Constitution

Le Cercle Francais which by the way, is soon to have a new name, is planning a general improvement in its proceedings. Already suggestions for improving the constitution have been mentioned, and will be voted on at the next meeting. One of these is expected to be a great help in making meetings more worth while; namely that a program committee will make out the plans for each meeting at the beginning of the year—a plan which has already been successfully tried out in other clubs on campus.

The casts for the annual French plays which will be given sometime in March are being selected. The titles, casts, and time of these plays will be announced later.

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BATES DEBATERS TO MEET YALE TEAM MONDAY NIGHT

Garnet Debaters to Uphold Affirmative Side of Question
Extra-territoriality Treaties in China is Subject

On Monday evening, January 23rd, Bates will meet Yale University at New Haven in a debate on the proposition: Resolved, that all treaties of extra-territoriality which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

The following speakers will uphold the affirmative side for Bates:

First speaker: Robert Hialop, Belmont, N. H.; second: John Hugh Manning, Auburn; third: Walter Orville Hodsdon, Auburn.

Each of these men representing Bates is a forceful, effective speaker. Practice debates to date forecast a strong case for the affirmative. So it appears that Yale will have to be at more than her best if she is to win the decision over the Garnet team. Bates has been unusually successful in debating with Yale in the past and another victory is expected this year.

Team Back After

Victorious Trip

(Continued from Page One)

Pooler stepped into the limelight thirty seconds before the close with the other rally.

The Cadet forwards were stopped dead in their tracks, and Violette was given a day off by his teammates.

Summary

Bates 2 M. A. C. 0
Secor, Burke 1w
Foster, c
White, rw
Pooler, ld
Erickson, Maher, rd
Violette, g
Score, Bates 2, M. A. C. 0.
Second Period. 1 Bates, Foster, unassisted, 3.43; 2 Bates, White, unassisted 7.39.
Third Period. No score.
Referee, Dowd.
Time: Three fifteen-minute periods.

Summary

Army 0
Sawyer, rw
Lindquist, lw
Moscatelli, c
Pink, rd
McNamara, ld
Browning, g
Goals: White, second period, 11:30; Pooler, third period, 17:30.
Subs: Army, Schorr for Pink, Dwyer for Schorr; Bates, Burke for Secor, Maher for Erickson, Burke for White, Secor for Burke, Erickson for Maher.
Official: Charles Mitchell.
Time: Three 18-minute periods.

West Parker Leads Basketball League

John Bertram Hall Works to Hold Second Place

West Parker leads the Interdom Basketball league this year, and from all appearances looks as though it would claim the trophy that East Parker has held for so long. They have a fast, well organized team, and have promptly taken over every other dormitory they have played. Johnson and Turner are the individual stars, but Weston and Carnie do not lag far behind when it comes to piling up baskets.

West Parker has beaten Roger Williams, Off-Campus, and John Bertram. They have one more game to play. John Bertram runs second in the tourney, having lost a game with the accidental boys. The other three teams have played but two games apiece, and but one of these teams have turned in a victory. This was the Off-Campus team who defeated the East Parker outfit last night. The next game will be played Wednesday evening, January 25th.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Parker	3	0	1.000
John Bertram	2	1	.666
Off-Campus	1	1	.500
East Parker	0	2	.000
Roger Williams	0	2	.000

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Sophomore Hop Coming Mar. 3

Eddie Milk Promises Big
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On Saturday evening, March 3rd

the Class of 1930 will drown its cares in revelry at the Sophomore Hop. Novelty dances will occupy the program with special favors for all. The orchestra has not been chosen definitely as yet, but the best of music will be provided. The guests of honor are: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Prof. Robinson, and Dean Ruth V. Pope. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Edwin G. Milk, chairman; Helen Geary, Livingston Lomas, Mildred Tourtellot, Harris Howe, and Dorothy Burdett.

Lecture Course at Public Library

The new editor of the course in creative reading which begins again at the Lewiston Public Library, is professor Robert E. Rogers. The first lecture "How to Read a Book" was given last Wednesday evening, in the Children's Room.

The editor is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Two books will be studied during the course. The first a fiction, "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescott, and the other a non-fiction, "The Next Age of Man" by Albert Edward Wigam.

You have to hand it to the college man. It takes more brains to walk forward and at the same time step on your pants in the back.

OPEN FORUM

It is a deplorable fact that some students at Bates lack courtesy. There is nothing more detrimental to college spirit on campus than the unanswered "Hi!" If a friendly greeting is unheard, there is some excuse for failing to return it. But in the majority of cases, might it not be a little touch of ego—a feeling of undemocratic superiority? Give this a little thought; it is worth it. Build up to its fullest extent that democratic community spirit for which Bates is noted. You will be the happier for your part in it.

A. J. v.L. '31

World's Greatest Circus To-morrow

(Continued from Page 1)

noted characters will be able to make the trip in from the country. However, no one need feel apprehensive as adequate police protection will be provided.

Bee Milliken, General Chairman, is assisted by the following committee: Chairmen: Bill Brookes, '29, publicity manager; Paul Chesley, '29, property manager; Bee Small, '28, has charge of the cats; Stahura, '28, has charge of the band; Duffin, '28, has charge of the clowns; Jimmy Burke, '28, has charge of the barkers; Winnie Sanders, '29, has charge of the games of chance; Kysie, '29, has charge of the side-shows; Kay Nichols, '30, has charge of the animals; Pat McCurdy, '28, has charge of the acrobats; and Kay Whitman, '28, has charge of the fortune telling.

Come one, come all for there'll be something doing from 7.30 on at the Bates Outing Club Circus! Admission, 20 cents.

Colby Wins Hard Battle (Continued from Page One)

Although the Polar Bear can battle on even terms with the Bobcat on land he seems to be totally outclassed in his native element. Since the season of 1920-1921 the Bobcat has copied 12 games while the Polar Bear could only hang up four scalps. Before the war Bates lost only one game to Bowdoin but since 1924 the games have been won or lost by one or two points. Today's victory was our third straight over Bowdoin. Let's keep up the good work and back our hockey team to the limit.

Line-Up

Bates	Bowdoin
Secor, lw	rw, Parker
Foster, c	c, R. Thayer
White, rw	lw, Tiermer
Pooler, ld	rd, H. Thayer
Erickson, rd	ld, Rice
Violette, g	g, Holland
Lane, sp	sp, Walsh
Maher, sp	sp, Brayant
Burke, sp	sp, Raynor

The stingiest man we know of is the one who gave his little girl a nickel not to eat any supper, who took the nickel away from her while she was asleep, and then refused to give her any breakfast because she lost it.

—Annapolis Log

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VOL. LVI. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCAT AND WILDCAT CLASH IN HOCKEY GAME AT ARENA

New Hampshire Outscores Classy Bates Outfit in Hard Fought but Clean Game. Most Thrilling Contest of Season Shows Fine Hockey on Both Sides

In the fastest, cleanest exhibition of hockey of the season New Hampshire outscored Bates at the St. Doms Arena last Friday by the score of 5-3. The game sparkled throughout with neat passes and spectacular dashes up the ice. As the Lewiston Sun said: "It was the finest game of hockey we have seen on that rink for a good many years."

As a testimony of the clean hockey displayed by both teams, only two penalties were imposed, one on each team. These were only 2-minute penalties, both due to hard, fast playing. There was no unnecessary roughness.

The score alternated during the first two periods. Foster, on a pretty pass from Seor, found the net and brought visions of a victory to Garnet rosters. A minute later Rhinehart, New Hampshire's star forward tied the count unassisted. In the second period Seor passed to White who scored. The lead then changed when the combination play of the opposing forward line enabled the Wildcats to score twice.

It was here that the game reached its feverish pitch. White and Foster teamed and carried the puck down the surface past the Granite defense and into the goal, Foster making the shot. White scored the tardy point one second after the bell in the second period during a mixup in front of the Durham cage. It was a tough break for the locals.

New Hampshire sewed up the game in the last period. They carried the puck down the ice in the early minutes. Violette made a pretty stop but Percival pounced upon the rebound and sneaked it past Violette with nobody around. The last wildest score was lucky. Somebody shot for the Bates cage. The disc bounced off a Garnet player's arm and described an arc into the net. The puck was so high that Violette lost it in the light.

The Bobcats made a desperate surge in the closing minutes of play. Rogers, in the New Hampshire cage, was peppered with shots but pulled out of his stormy session without a score being chalked against him. The Garnet six pushed the wildest all the way and forced them to a deserving win. White and Foster carried the offensive burdens for the locals. Percival and Rhinehart played outstanding hockey for New Hampshire. The wildest center is a fast and clever skater and has an effective way of carrying the puck down the boards and knifing through to recover it.

The Granite men brought one of the strongest teams ever seen this year, and romped through Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin on three consecutive days. The return engagement which was scheduled for Jan. 10th, was cancelled because of weather conditions.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ANNUAL OUTING CLUB CIRCUS HUGE SUCCESS

Originality Outstanding
In the Side Shows

The Bates Outing Club Circus of 1928 is history, but that kind of history which is a pleasure to recall. The evening of January 21 has been set down as the time of a delightful adventure when the shrill cry of the barker, the taste of pink lemonade, and the strange fascination of the fortune-teller and the snake-charmer once more proved intriguing. All that was recalled by childhood memories of past circuses was reenacted the fortune tellers were as glib and hopeful as ever, the fire-eater as daring, the diving girls as beautiful. The old-time enigma of the two-headed woman, the mysterious power of the snake-charmer and the wiggles of the hula hula girls moved audiences to gasps of wonder and astonishment. It was a question how long it took the fat women to get fat and how the acrobats developed their muscles.

People seemed as eager to see the boxing and drink lemonade and eat candy and popcorn as they were before their oversight and digestion failed them. Balloons were put down as pretty gypsy girls and clowns were very much in evidence. An interesting, rather unusual feature of this circus was the debate, the question debated has not yet become known.

Roger Bill Monks Hold Open House

Lost indeed are the "Monks"! The cloisters of Roger Bill shall lose their wonted somberness, and there shall come in its stead joy and merriment! Co-eds and eds shall look upon rooms resplendent in the newly-found neatness of last-minute cleaning. And perchance, upon rooms that never have had or never will again have that much-to-be-sought spic-and-span look... For to-night is open house at Roger Bill, where care shall flee, and laughter shall ring through its staid solemnity in hall and room.

At seven o'clock, the "open house" starts, the first feature of the program being the inspection of rooms. And during the latter part of the evening, there will be an entertainment and refreshments.

Every Monk brings his lady, and invites another couple as well. So then, away with solemnity, away with the Ghost of Study, away with care! Fun shall have his fling—and then—Mid-Weeks....

Prexy to Debate Miss Laughlin

Segregation Instead of
Co-educational Chosen
for Discussion

On the evening of February sixth, at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, President Clifton D. Gray will meet Miss Gail Laughlin in debate on the subject of co-education and segregation. The question has not definitely worded thus far. "Prexy" will, however, uphold the co-educational side of the question, and Miss Laughlin the side favoring segregation. Further details are at present unavailable. This should prove a most interesting and educational debate, with the President of Bates, "the debating college" in the backwoods of Maine, and Miss Laughlin crossing swords, forensically speaking, on a subject that at present is of great interest in educational centers.

Yale Defeats Bates by 2 to 1 Decision

However, Debaters Enjoy
Rest of New Haven Visit

Bates debaters lost a two to one decision to Yale University last Saturday, January 21, at New Haven. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that all nations should abandon their extra-territorial rights in China". The speakers for Bates were, in order of speaking, Robert N. Hislop, '30; Walter O. Hodson, '29, and John N. Manning, '30. The speakers for Yale were John McCulloch, William Fennell, Winlock Miller, Jr.

The Bates team made a creditable showing in view of the fact that two of the speakers had never before participated in an intercollegiate debate, and the third had been in only one before. Yale is considered one of the hardest teams on the Bates schedule. Her record with Bates, peculiarly, consists for the last four years of 2 to 1 decisions. In 1920 Bates held her first debate with Yale, and for three years defeated them unanimously. In 1924 Yale defeated Bates 2 to 1. The next two years Bates reversed the decision. Now this year Yale has been victorious.

While at New Haven, the Bates team when they were not guests of Yale, were entertained by Harold Walker, Bates, '26, a debater who went across with the second Bates team to tour England. He is a graduate student and instructor at Yale. Under Mr. Walker's guidance Hodson, Manning, and Hislop saw New Haven and the Yale Campus. Before the debate the Bates and Yale teams and the judges were present at a reception in their honor. After the debate the Bates men were entertained informally at one of the fraternity houses.

A vote of the audience was taken along with the judges decision, the vote being 23 to 15 in favor of Yale.

Colby is Victor In Overtime Game

Two Overtime Periods are
Needed for 2-1 Score

Under a tricky lighting system where it was next to impossible to follow the puck, the Garnet hockey men went down in defeat before the Colby outfit at Waterville last night. The most surprising thing about it was that it was an excellent game. It was clean, fast, clever hockey, with but three penalties imposed those being only the natural result of fast and hard playing.

Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the winning team. Bates scored in the first 38 seconds of the game when Foster worked the puck through West from in front of the cage. Six minutes later Bobby Scott tied the score with a neatly placed drive at the right corner of the goal. Colby's winning point came after three minutes of the second overtime period had been played. Drummond worked the puck up from mid ice and passed to Sturhan who caged it with one of the cleverest shots of the season. Bates made a valiant attempt to come back in the time that remained, but the White Mules played cozy and kept the disc down in the more remote corners of the rink.

Violette and West were both credited with 20 stops, but Violette did the more spectacular playing. The scintillating manner with which Seor handled the puck and the clever stick work of Foster were undoubtedly the features of the game. The Garnet team was hampered by lack of reserve material.

Penalties were called upon Carlson (2) and Sturhan (1). These were only 2-minute penalties and they came late in the game.

Schedule French Plays for March

Plan to Produce Two
Plays This Year

Work is progressing favorably on the French Play which will be presented in March. This year, according to present plans, there will be two plays given, coached by Professor Mezzotero and Mr. Sullivan.

Professor Mezzotero has not as yet announced the cast for his play. Mr. Sullivan is still busy selecting a play from several under consideration. Both coaches are pleased with the talent at their disposal and predict the best show in years.

The selected plays will be discussed in all French classes so that the audience will be more appreciative and interested.

Garnet Runners Showing Promise

Team Rounding Into Shape
To Uphold Record at
B. A. A. Feb. 4

With the B. A. A. games less than two weeks away the Garnet relay men have been practicing daily under the careful direction of Coach Jenkins. All the runners have been working hard that they may be in condition to uphold the enviable Bates record at the relays. The one mile team has piled up seven straight victories. The two mile team has always made a creditable showing in most cases finishing close to the leaders.

There has been a torrid fight for positions on both teams. On the mile team Captain Wakely, Adams, Chapman, Fisher, and Richardson have been running in that order with Wardwell, Coleman and Hudson pushing them. The two mile team looks good as some of the men are strong and will repeat. Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, and Chesley are showing the way with Viles, Chapman and Lind closely following. When Feb. 4th rolls around Coach Jenkins men should push their total wins up to eight.

The varsity squad has also been going thru its paces in preparation for the indoor meets with Northeastern and U. of Maine. There are a number of veterans left and the new material should improve rapidly enough to be heard from. Hyp. Rowe, state broad jump champ, is out for blood this year and is rounding into excellent shape. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW SAT. NIGHT TO BE FOLLOWED BY A DANCE

Hathorn to be Temporarily Transferred to Birmingham
Where Co-eds will Exhibit Their Dramatic Ability
Accompanied by the Banjo or What Have You

Talk on Russia by Prof. Myhrman

Round Table Guest Night
On Last Friday was
Very Enjoyable

A large appreciative audience was gathered last Friday evening at Chase Hall for the annual guest night of the Bates College Round Table. This yearly event is always an enjoyable affair and this meeting was no exception.

The speaker of the evening was Professor Anders M. Myhrman. He spent three months last summer in touring Russia, and because of his interest in and knowledge of conditions in that territory he saw more than the average person could hope to notice. He observed the seeds of communism which are just beginning to flourish in this chaotic nation. Those who listened to his graphic account of economic and social conditions in central and eastern Europe gained a new insight into Russia's problems and, perhaps, a new viewpoint from which to view American problems. An evidence of the interest that "Andy" aroused in his listeners was the discussion and questions that followed the talk. Some of the questions were pertinent to immediate situations existing in the United States today such as marriage and divorce, social customs and propaganda.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Prof. Anders M. Myhrman and Dean Ruth V. Pope were in the receiving line.

The Bates Trio, composed of Miss Marion Skillings, '28 cello; Miss Helen Benner, '27 piano; and Wyland Leadbetter, '28, violin, furnished the music and performed with their usual skill.

Yearlings Lose to Academy Team

Bridgton Skates to Win
In Twilight Contest
Behind Parker

The Bates yearlings opened their hockey season in an inauspicious manner, Saturday afternoon, dropping a 6 to 1 verdict to the Bridgton Academy pucksters. The greater portion of the game was played in darkness, as the visitors had difficulty in making the trip, due to the heavy snowfall, and did not arrive until about five o'clock. Neither side resorted to team-play, and as individuals, the Oxford County boys were much speedier. Captain Kontoff was the prep school star, although Kennedy and Cullen gave him a hard run for the honors.

Gleason was the only cub who proved troublesome. He made his team's lone score early in the first period after a sensational dash through the entire Bridgton sextet, and missed several other opportunities because of lack of support.

Kennison, the Frosh goalie, was assaulted with a literal barrage of pucks from the start. Unable to see, the next best thing he could do was guess, and despite the score, his average wasn't so bad.

INFORMAL TEA HELD AT RAND

Tuesday afternoon, at 4.30, the girls of the Sophomore Class gave an informal tea in Rand Reception Room. Dean Pope was the charming hostess. The tea was made more interesting by the element of make-believe. Miss Dorothy Burdett was Dean Pope's house guest from Washington, D. C. in whose honor the tea was given. Ruth Cunningham, for the afternoon Mrs. Gray, and Fannie Levin, Mrs. Pomeroy for the time being, poured. A corps of delightful hostesses also wearing the names of faculty wives made the affair most pleasant. This is the first tea of its kind this year, but this was such a success as to warrant another like it.

What's this? A minstrel show! When? Saturday night, at Hathorn. Who's getting it up? The Y. W. C. A. at Bates.

You all want to be there at 7.30 and listen to the funniest, cutest, absolutely the most side-splitting performance ever put on by Bates women. You won't recognize them, oh, no, but you'll laugh just the same when you see those wigs and costumes. Perhaps you won't laugh but cry. That's guaranteed, anyway, at the end when the laughter is all used up. Such jokes and songs: such "quips and cracks"! Eleanor Wood is interlocutor with Marl Jewell, Billy Jones, Doris David, Eth Hoyt, Pris, Levensville, Betty Hall, Bunny Carl, and Sib Stokes as merry endmen. It's bound to be a scream. The chorus comprises the Misses Ridings, Duncan, Libby, Rich, Langlois, Lachance, Burdett, Haskell, Merrill, E. Abbott, Graezinger, Coombs, Austin, Morris, Leighton, Skillings, B. Small, Fuller, Lundell and Langie. It's going to be good and everyone must see it. The tickets are only 40 cents and these are good for the dance which follows at Chase Hall. It will be short, only an hour, but snappy and the best time ever.

Toboggan Slide is Planned by Outing Club

"Pat" McCurdy Leads
Comm. in Charge

Through the efforts of the Outing Club the proposed college rink is now a reality and ready for use. A good sized stretch of ice has been cleared and two students have been appointed to keep it open throughout the winter. The Outing Club has also been active in perfecting another plan for rejuvenating overworked Co-eds and Eds. A committee was delegated to look into the matter of a toboggan slide on Mt. David. The committee, headed by "Pat" McCurdy and including Howard Bull, John Cogan and Sam Kennison, reported favorably and the slide is a certainty.

The slide is expected to be ready for the winter carnival, which takes place at the beginning of the second semester.

Plans for Winter Carnival Under Way

Several New Features
are Arranged For

Plans for the Annual Winter Carnival are well under way and contain several new features besides the usual ones. Feb. 9 is the first day and will consist of the snowshoeing events—races, etc. Pat McCurdy is in charge of this day's program and promises that there will be an outdoor soccer game at three o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening there is to be open house in Rand Hall.

On Friday comes the ice carnival under the management of Louis Foster. There are to be three major events in the evening program which begins at 7.30. First is the grand march, then the burlesque hockey game, and lastly the general college skate. The committee are trying to get a fancy skater for this occasion.

Saturday, the last day of the carnival, brings a new and delightful feature this year. In the morning there is to be a toboggan slide to be participated in by the students. In the afternoon there is the annual game and the varsity game with Acadia University, Nova Scotia.

Saturday night brings the Annual Carnival Hop which is in charge of Bill Abbott, Ethlyn Hoyt, Lucy Lundell and Joseph Yamaguchi. Marble's Orchestra has been secured to provide music. Miss James, Coach Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby are to be chaperones and Dean Pope, Professor Robinson and Pres. and Mrs. Gray will be the guests of honor. There is a final feature in this day's program consisting in crowning a queen of the carnival who will be elected by popular ballot and chosen at the Hop.

THE BATES STUDENT

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ON THE TOLERATION OF THE COLLEGE

There seems to be fashions in college thought comparable in change and reversion to the seasons of fashion itself. It is usually safe to predict, however, that after the excitement attending the football season and the end-of-the-year holidays has abated, the annual discussion of the question "Why am I in college, anyway?" will be in order.

It is always easy, at such times, to find persons who are convinced that colleges are merely tolerated. They will tell you that the present day college is about as useful in a world of specialization and mass production as are the little bows at the back of men's hats; which, to be sure, were fine things when hats were all made in one size and must be fitted by making the bow larger or smaller, but are of no practical use whatever in the present era of specialized production of hats in eighth sizes. The world has become accustomed to their appearance, so they remain. In practical terms, the colleges still produce hats which are all of one size in an age believing in a degree of specialization never before attempted. Give us, they say, hats made to fit individual heads, hats in eighth sizes, and we will grant that you are of some use even now. But as long as you send us engineers who majored in English and profess a fondness for Greek, or Botany students who spent much of their time delving into ancient history and learning the laws of Physics—well, frankly we are rather doubtful. It takes altogether too much additional time to do the fitting.

Their cry is the echo of a certain business class who rarely look beyond their own noses, and, it seems to us, is quite as unthinking as most echos. It is the cry of those who define a specialist as "a man who knows more and more about less and less," and so refuse to grant to him that intelligence which is more than ordinarily capable of coordinating knowledge and principles gleaned from all sources and of applying them to a certain field of interest which he feels to be most worthy of his effort.

To be a specialist, one must have a very thorough knowledge covering the expanses of his particular field, that is true. But to be a specialist in the sense in which we like to use the term he must have much more than that. Beneath the ready mastery of the phrases and actions which he uses every day and wherewith he makes his livelihood, he must possess a fund of general knowledge, broad enough to loose him from the confines of his immediate work and sufficiently assimilated to be "on call" and to guide him when he wanders into new territory. It is this fund of general knowledge which the college student gains—sometimes under protest we admit—that few other persons ever get, or at least ever acquire in time to use in their chosen vocations; and it is in the impartation of that learning that the college still finds an important reason for being.

It may be objected that in a business world a superficial knowledge of some one subject, if it does not qualify one as a true specialist, will at least make it possible for one to make a fair amount of money and so, perhaps, be reasonably happy. If such an objection is raised, it is well for us to stop for a moment and ask ourselves whether we should sacrifice to an admittedly machinistic age that development of clear-minded, thinking men and women which has always been held the true purpose of our colleges, and is surely a worthy aim under any conditions of organization and specialization. It is now, as it always has been, the true function of the college to provide that broader outlook which shall make its graduates sensible of the elemental and important needs of the communities in which they live, of the states of which they are citizens, and of the country to which they owe allegiance.

The specialist watches the game of life through a knot hole. Only because of some unusual development in the game itself or because of some extraordinary native ability does he ever succeed in seeing the whole game or even all of its important aspects. The liberal education which the average college affords provides the pass, allows its owner to get a full view of the game, and to decide for himself just what part of the whole he wishes to study, just where he wishes to offer his own intellect and ability.

We hold that the college of to-day is not merely tolerated as a replica of the past, or because it enlivens the business prospects

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

While scanning the contents of a paper entitled "What about America?", in an old issue of the *Fox Studentum*, we came across a statement that is strange if true. The author is a Mr. H. G. G. Herklotz, of England, and his paper is an apology for the Englishman's idea of the American. The paper is worth just what it is worth, but one sentence appealed to us. Let us quote, "...the best Americans do not come to Europe. They are far too busy. Their wives come."

How delightful of our dear cousin! How tactful! But then it's just such statements that make us remember the author.

Midnight—mid-yeas—the two go hand in hand. Already old exams are being dug up. Already the night-watchman, on his midnight rounds, finds the dorms well lighted. Already the chairs in the library are beginning to shine, as back work is being made up while there is yet time.

About now the question is being raised, as to the merits of Mid-Years and Finals. Theorists are advancing their perennial schisms in the great religion of college exams.

We have heard these old arguments, we know most of them by heart. We have a few of our own that we feel are much more sound than the present policy. Yet the powers that be continue in their error, and present only the deafest of deaf ears to this great realm of protest, serene in the conviction that theirs is the best and refuse to accept any substitute.

That's a thing we've always admired about faculties. They are so independent. However, for a consideration, we are prepared to furnish valuable information, hot tips, old exams and other accessories to those who are looking for help. What we don't know about passing exams, our room-mate does, and we can offer unimpeachable references.

Please don't crowd!

Due to the quantity, not to mention quality, of poetry received during the past week, we are obliged to postpone the publication of contributions until some more complete plan of procedure is prepared.

Some of the contributions are really quite unexpected, both as to source and as to form. All of which goes to show that one can never tell. Still there are some rapid runners on the campus who have not yet offered anything, and we would like to have our collection complete.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Editor of the *Midnight Oil* interviews the laziest man in East Parker. Joe Bangor tells how it feels to be lazy. Your editor caught Joe in a philosophical mood, and gliding over the fact that Joe is very reticent about interviews, suggested that Mr. Bangor let his friends in on how it feels to be lazy. After just the proper amount of hesitation, Joe propped his feet upon the radiator and cut loose.

JOE'S PHILOSOPHY
That's a short word—lazy—yet rather potent—if that means anything. Call some fellows lazy and they immediately become indignant. Wanta fight and argue—mostly argue. But do I get sore when some boy friend lets me in on the know by casually informing me that I am lazy? Not much. It's no secret to me for mother told me all about it long ago in her own inimitable manner. Ma knows—ask her.

LAZINESS HAS ITS CHARMS
All right, I don't care if I am lazy. What of it? And who cares? I say. Laziness has its charms. It ain't so tuff to sit in a nice overstuffed chair with your feet in another, eating an apple and at the same time read a book that doesn't require too much thought. No harm in that, and it has its benefits. For doesn't the ancient proverb say, an apple a day keeps the doctor away? Yeah, I know a better one than that. An onion a day keeps every one away.—Oh excuse me.

EVERYBODY IS LAZY
And mister, did you ever go to the beach or seashore and after you've had your splashing and swimming, come out and park yourself, gracefully and otherwise—mostly otherwise, on the flat of your back and gaze up at the blue sky? Sorta like a blue heaven, isn't it? Sorta nice to have that feeling of leisure. And look at the swell tan you get. It's what the boys and girls all want in the good old summer time.

ISAAC NEWTON
IDOL OF THE LAZY
I don't know where I get such ideas, but I can recall a picture I once saw in an I. C. S. fourth reader. A picture of the well-known and learned Mr. Newton, sitting under an apple tree, and being rudely disturbed by an apple falling from

The Garnet Spotlight

Dick Stickney, Editor

We shall have to admit that the clever outfit that came down from Durham last week certainly showed us a little something about playing hockey. But at the same time we feel sure that our own boys had them a trifle worried for a while. The two teams seemed to be pretty well matched, and although the New Hampshire team went away with the laurels nobody was disgusted with the game. It was the finest, cleanest exhibition of real hockey that we have seen for some time—some revelation after the tough display of the preceding Tuesday.

This has been quite an eventful week at the Athletic Building. Two records were shattered on the cinder track last Monday during the time trials preliminary to the B. A. A. meet, which comes the fourth of February. Russ Chapman, our frosh star, tore around for the 600 and finished in just 1.16, beating the previous record held by Wakely by one second. Royal Adams broke the half mile record which Wills and Wakely set at 2.04 3/5, by more than two seconds. The record now stands at 2.02 2/5. Our chances of victory next week are assuming more and more favorable proportions.

The freshmen have their work all mapped out for them in order to take over the Portland boys in the meet here next Friday. They have quite a few point winners however and the meet should be an interesting one to watch. Chapman is the best all-around man that the frosh have to offer. He will likely take points in the 300, 600, high jump and high hurdles. Fuller ought to get the broad jump; Viles and Jones can take care of the thousand and the mile. Bennet can run a good 300.

After the game with Bridgton, the Freshmen Hockey Team was our idea of Nothing at All. Their weak point showed up like gravy on a white vest. They partially redeemed themselves by putting up a hard game against Grafton and holding them to a 1-1 tie. Gleason and Chamberlin did most of the defensive as well as the offensive playing and Kennison performed very creditably in the cage. Some will remember that the first game played by last year's freshman team resulted in a 1-1 tie with Bliss College.

The Outing Club has been working hard lately formulating plans for the Winter Carnival which comes just after mid-years. Although we have never heard of a Winter Carnival at Bates which has not been successful, we are looking forward to the "Best Time Ever" this year. In the meantime we pray for a little co-operation from the weather man.

It seems most appropriate at this time to pause in our mechanical registration of events just long enough to express our appreciation to the proper authorities for the use of the Armory and the Lewiston High School equipment without which there would be no Inter-dorm and Inter-class Basketball Tournament. We are apt sometimes to take this loan too much for granted, perhaps. When our equipment is complete we may be able to return the favor.

Friend Nilson has been taking more than his customary "Beating" this week. He moped around the people if he had snatched in towels. When questioned as to the nature of his ailment he replied in a confidential tone that he was about to have a wisdom tooth. Being almost overcome with compassion, the boys have started a fund with which to buy the unfortunate one a set of teething rings.

He said true upon the head of the heretofore mentioned brother Newton. He bit into the apple, the taste satisfied, and while munching upon the apple he fell into a meditative mood, and thus we have—gravitation. Now, the question is: What was Mr. Newton doing under that tree? Well, what do you generally sit down under a tree for?

She tells not, and neither does she spin. Allright. But look at the hen. She sits and lays around all day. Be kind of tough for a lot of people if hens did all those tendencies. Yes man, ALL COLLEGE MEN ARE LAZY
Now fellas, lets be frank and earnest. Isn't it sorta nice when you hear that bell ring at 7.40 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and you haven't got to get up until chapel time—isn't it a bit nice when you roll over for another round of snores? Isn't it? But it would be rather tuff if during that extra dormant period you dreamt you were moving pinners and awake tired. You're right boys. There are no Chinese laundries where the river Shannon flows!

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

What about Harvard's proposal for a "Battle of Culture" with its fond rival Yale? Harvard would select ten of its strongest intellectual giants to match a similar group representing Yale. These sapients would take identical examinations over the entire field of learning, the winners receiving gold medals and a cash prize. According to this plan, at last, scholarship would come into its own against athletics. There would be a long period of training—called cramming in this case. There would be a careful selection of teams, and possibly substitutes. Only amateurs would be allowed to participate, all professors being debarred. Finally, on the great day of the contest, the intellectual Stadium would be crowded with perspicacious scholars, impressively shouting Latin cheers and performing Greek dances between the halves. Likewise, utmost pains would be taken for the comfort of the contestants providing them with coffee, alcohol rubs and lemons. But Yale may not accept this plan.

St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia claims the honor of being the first college to bestow an honorary degree upon America's "Peace Pilot of the Skies", Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The degree is Master of Science in Aeronautics. We do not know just how many degrees the schools in Latin-America will confer upon him before he returns to the United States.

At last, The Daily Princeton, with the aid of the post-office clerks has collected enough data to furnish the public with the valuable information that the average amount of mail from Princeton to Vassar is forty letters per day. Wellesley and Bryn Mawr tie for second place with thirty per day. Further investigation discloses that this stream of mail varies according to the seasons, waxing greatest at week-ends of proms and football games, but very feeble at Christmas time.

The editor of *The Tufts Weekly* has discovered the following ten commandments written by an unknown author for the "sorely tried professor":

1. Thou shalt love no college except This Particular one.
2. Thou shalt have no worldly interests outside the college; neither shalt thou serve nor make any money therefrom. For the college is a jealous college, and does not approve any division of interest.
3. Thou shalt not know many of the Trustees; for the college will not hold him guiltless who cultivates the Trustees—in vain.
4. Remember the Sabbath Day, not to play golf therein. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but on the seventh day shalt thou be with thy family, and in it thou shalt beat the rugs, wash the windows, clean the car, and also grade student papers and prepare lectures for the coming week.
5. Thou shalt approve of everything both in Faculty and Student Body. This the fifth and great commandment.
6. Thou shalt not grumble nor cuss at anything whatsoever.
7. Thou shalt not dress too well, nor dress an expensive car.
8. Thou nor thy wife nor thy children shall not tell tales in any public place against thy neighbor or any student.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's salary, nor his house, nor his dog, nor his Clubs, nor any pull that he has.
10. Honor the College and all its ways, that thy days may be long upon the campus which thy College hath given thee to walk and work on, loving and serving all the students with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength. And in the end a few of them will remember thee and richly reward thy service to the College with their friendship and esteem.

Dartmouth has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Other eastern colleges already members are Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Boston Athletic Club, and Brown.

To climb snow and ice-covered Mt. Washington during the short vacation between mid-years and next semester is the daring plan of the Bowdoin Outing Club. The ascent as far as the half-way house will be made on skis and snowshoes, where the courageous hikers will shift to ice creeps for the remainder of the laborious journey. If the same method is to be followed in the descent, we wish them all success skiing down Mt. Washington!

That success costs less than failure will be found all too true by the students at Union College next semester. An official notice reads thus:

"At the June meeting of the board of trustees at Union College, it was unanimously voted that a charge of twenty-five dollars per semester be imposed for each subject repeated in class in consequence of failure. This charge will be collected for the first time at the beginning of 1928-1929 for failure incurred in the second semester of the current college year."

The underlying purpose of this new ruling is to lessen the number of failures, and not to defray extra teaching expenses. Courses repeated at the rate of fifty dollars a year will not be numerous.

of the town in which it is located. It exists for that purpose which has appealed to and attracted the youth of all times, that something which makes them as eager to come to such institutions to-day, working their way if they must, as they were five years ago, or fifty, or one—the opportunity to add to their learning and their understanding and to build up on that foundation at once a strong and helpful philosophy of life and a saner, more universal outlook upon the graver problems of existence.

Kirby Page is Barred from Oregon Campus

Possible That Action is Due to Fear of Losing Federal Aid

Corvallis, Ore. (by New Student Service). University of West Virginia must share its distinction of having barred Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, from its campus, with Oregon State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, the "West Point of the West".

As at West Virginia, the Oregon disbarment was in the nature of a whispering campaign. Mr. Page, having spoken at the University of Oregon, journeyed 45 miles to the neighboring state college and found that the three meetings at which he previously had been asked to speak, had been cancelled.

Students at the college simply were informed that the talks would not be made. Action was taken by the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Military department, is an influential member. Initial action, it is reported, came from William J. Kerr, president of the College. As Mr. Page explained the action, on the basis of information given him by sympathizers at the college:

"Three days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the program and referred to my West Virginia University lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and although he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the matter.'"

Oregon State College's great respect for the government is reputed to be somewhat due to the heavy federal subsidies it receives. Although ostensibly primarily an agricultural college, it is best known for its brightly polished armaments, its fearless assault on agricultural pests, and its discreet silence on all matters controversial, which policy is fortified by faculty censorship of the student daily.

Report on Detroit Conf. at "Y" Meeting

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting held Wednesday evening, Walter Durost and Elbert Emery presented their report on the tenth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held in Detroit, December 27th to January 2nd. There were three thousand delegates present representing not only the United States but also South America, Mexico, China, Japan, and India. Each day the delegates gathered in groups of from seventy-five to a hundred and talked over the ideas that had been brought to them by the speakers.

There were certain fundamental ideas which each of the speakers stressed more or less; there is a general dissatisfaction with Christianity in the Western World, the dogmas and doctrines must be forgotten and emphasis upon Christ renewed; the members of the Christian Church must deal fearlessly with such subjects as War, it is useless to side step these issues; there is a firm belief in the efficacy of Missions; Missions is a joint responsibility upon all Christians; the West can not and should not go into the East with her fashions and ceremonies. China in particular feels the need not of the two hundred or more doctrines which exist in the United States but rather of Christ and his fundamental teachings.

Bobcat and Wildcat Clash in Hockey Game at Arena

(Continued from Page 1)

The Summary
New Hampshire 5
Bates 3
Secor, lw
White, rw
Foster, c
Pooler, ld
Erickson, rd
Violette, g
Maher, s
Lane, s
Burke, s

SCORING
1st. Period
Bates: Foster (pass from Secor). 13 min.
N. H.: Reinhardt (unassisted). 14 min.
2nd. Period
Bates: White (pass from Secor). 3 min.
N. H.: Reinhardt (unassisted). 6:40.
N. H.: Percival (unassisted). 8:25.
Bates: Foster (pass from White). 9:20.

3rd. Period
N. H.: Percival (rebound). 3:15.
N. H.: Reinhardt (unassisted). 9:40.
Penalties: Erickson, Wendelin, tripping 2 min. Stops: Violette 20. Rogers 14. Referee: Gelly.

Prof. Walmsley Lectures on Phys. Education

Miss Roberts Explains a Dieticians' Work

On Monday and Wednesday of this week the Little Theatre was again filled with Co-eds who heard two more of the series of lectures on Vocational Guidance which are being held under the surveillance of the Dean of Women. The first talk, on the subject of dietetics, was given by Miss Roberts of Rand Hall. Surely if anyone is qualified to discuss this topic Miss Roberts is, and she presented her material in a clear and concise manner. She explained the various lines of work in which a dietitian may specialize, beginning with the home and going on down through teachers of dietetics and institutional managers to supervising the food in homes for the aged, Sanatoria, and so forth. To prepare ones self for this field, Miss Roberts advised study of the chemistry of foods, bacteriology here at college and further study in graduate work in nutrition, care of food, marketing and dietetics. She explained that in order to be successful in this line of work the candidate must have executive ability, must like human nature, must enjoy her daily work, and lastly, she must be resourceful.

Professor Walmsley presented the second talk of the week on Wednesday on the subject of Physical Education as a Vocational Opportunity for Women. She introduced her subject by remarking on the different terminology employed towards her subject in the gay nineties and the term "Physical Education" as it is used to-day. The field is divided into three major parts: Teachers, Supervisors, and Directors. Professor Walmsley then showed the tasks which are a part of every Physical Education Teacher's daily routine. She explained furthermore that an A.B. degree is a decided advantage in this line of work as people are beginning to consider more and more the cultural as well as the physical side of the work. As prerequisites for this work, Miss Walmsley advised study here at college in chemistry, physics, biology, botany, and zoology. Further study at a graduate school is necessary in order to command the best positions. Two

Macfarlane Holds Theatre Party

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting in the form of a theatre party. On Monday evening the members and invited guests went to the Empire Theatre to see the "Mikado." Although seats were in the second balcony, there was no disadvantage in hearing as seeing.

This club is one of the most active organizations on the campus. It has staged many treats in the past, but we doubt that anything has pleased members and guests as this theatre party. Much credit is due Paul Coleman for the efficient manner in which the theatre party was conducted.

The Macfarlane Club has for its purpose the promotion of interest in operas and operettas. It is living up to this policy. The work of this club is of benefit to its members and to the college as a whole.

years' experience teaching after college helps a great deal towards securing a good position. Professor Walmsley emphasized the fact the candidate for a position in the field of Physical Education for women must be sincere, enjoy people, be enthusiastic, have ability and skill in her work, consider fair play as one of the prime factors in her education of the girls with whom she works. Above all, the candidate must realize and keep constantly in mind the fact that she is continually molding character and personality as well as teaching her pupils how to keep themselves physically fit.

The final lectures of the course comes next Monday when Professor Purinton will speak on religious fields of work and Professor Myhrman is to present the opportunities in social work open to college women.

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Garnet Runners Showing Promise

(Continued from Page 1)

Romeo Houle, New England discus champion in one year, a tribute to the ability of Coach Jenkins, is emphasizing form and will be a heavy point winner in all meets. Wood, Nilson, and Wandruff are practising constantly in the weights and getting good results. Chad Knowlton is soaring over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches and will be a leading contender for the high jump honors. He is improving fast and may reach the 6 foot mark before the year is over. In the dashes Rowe, Knowlton, A. Cole and Irving lead the field in fast time. The most promising distance men are: Buddington, Bull, and Lind.

There is more interest in track this year than ever before. About eighty-five men are out every afternoon working on their specialties. There may be some high calibre material unearthed from the faithful rookies. It is often the case that men have had little or no experience before coming to Bates but have developed into stars

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through "Jenks" effective training. The Frosh track team will meet the strong Portland High squad Friday evening. The yearlings are not a known quantity but should furnish quite a battle to the visiting favorites. Viles, Jones, Chapman, and Sampson should score heavily for the first year men.

Manager Moulton has arranged the following tentative schedule which should be incentive to all track candidates.

Date	Meet	Place
Feb. 4	B. A. A.	Boston
Feb. 18	Portland Legion	Portland
Feb. 25	Northeastern	Boston
Mar. 3	U. of Maine	Lewiston
Apr. 28	Penn. Relays	Phila.
May 5	U. of N. H.	Durham
May 12	State Meet	Lewiston
May 19	New England	Boston
May 26	I. C. A. A. A.	New York

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No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

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Announce Schedule of Winter Sports Team This Season

Bates Entered at Hanover State Meet at Waterville

Here at Bates the New England winter season offers a great variety of healthful sports. Winter sports as a competitive activity has gained a position of equality with our other major sports. Bates was first represented in intercollegiate competition in 1922.

The team concentrates its activity on skiing and snowshoeing. Both sports require a greater endurance and ability than one would imagine. Cross-country work, covering distances three miles or more over hill and field, has a prominent place in both sports. Although proficiency is necessary to good cross-country work in both sports it is regarded as a separate phase in skiing. Poise and balance, the ability to use the telemark (to turn sharply), and the use of the herring-bone when mounting steep hills are acquired in proficiency work. Competitive ski-jumping is judged by distance and form.

The longest standing jump—20 points. (For each foot behind the longest, 16 points are deducted.)

Perfect form receives—20 points. The points received in distance and form in two trial jumps are averaged. Then the total points received for both jumps are averaged and constitutes the final points scored.

More than two persons are required to judge as the points received on form is a matter of individual opinion.

Bates is a member of an American-Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. As a member of the central division of the Union, including Dartmouth, University of N. H., and Williams College, the team competes in a meet held February 9, 10 and 11 at Hanover, N. H. Besides this out of state meet, Bates has engaged in Winter Sports competition with the rival Maine Colleges since 1922. In state competition Bates has never lost a meet. This year the Bates team will journey to Waterville, February 22, to show its wares, and has high hopes of another victory.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

January 19. An Open meeting of Ramsdell Scientific was held in Rand Reception room. After a short business meeting, the President introduced Professor Ramsdell, who compared "Science and Religion", the science especially being mathematics. A large group listened to the very interesting talk. This proved to be one of the best meetings of the year.

Object to Woman Lecturer Who Smokes

Iowa City, Iowa (by New Student Service). Agnes Maude Royden, England's foremost woman minister, doesn't believe in companionate marriage, but she does smoke, and that is the ground on which the Iowa W. C. T. U. is trying to prevent her from lecturing at the State University.

The W. C. T. U.'s stone is not the first, because Chicago and Boston have already decided that Miss Royden is not fit company for Christian ladies. Miss Royden, after speaking at Yale, told a reporter for *The News* that she considers smoking "completely trivial". The W. C. T. U. does not think so, and it has warned the mothers of Iowa students that the minister is a person of "high ideas but low ideals". Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the state Temperance Union, said:

"Students will admire her for she has a strong personality and is able to sway her audience. Admiration will cause the young susceptible girls of the University to ape the woman."

The university administration has not yet taken action.

At least one Iowa college, Grinnell, will hear Miss Royden. This institution, which likes to be known as the "Harvard of Iowa", prides itself on its liberalism. So long as Miss Royden does her smoking in private, it will give her opportunity to talk to the "susceptible girls" and any others who care to listen.

A state's "favorite son" is all right, but he has not a look-in with thirty other states' favorite nephews.

The alcoholic breath from some of these automobile radiators is scandalous. Another term laughably out-of-date but still in use is "pin money."

Home brewed liquor has nothing on the home brewed quarrel.

Board of Outing Club Directors Enjoy Supper

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club hiked to the Thornerag Cabin for a supper Tuesday night. Each member invited a guest. The occasion was a celebration of the successful completion of the circus. Duffin and McCurdy cooked the supper for about forty people. A real feed of steak, mashed potatoes, peas, pie, and coffee was disposed of. After this, various games were played and tobogganing was enjoyed by some of the party. Coaches Thompson and Trefall and Miss James were the chaperones.

FROSH MEMBER OF COMMONS COM. IS CHOSEN

Wednesday noon the Freshman men held an election for freshman representative on the Bates Commons Committee. Russell H. Chapman of Wollaston, Mass., was elected to register suggestions concerning the management of the Commons.

The Freshman class has the largest representation in the dining hall, so it is fitting that it should have a man on the committee.

PERSONALS

Nellie Veazie, '31, was the overnight guest of Joan Lachance, '30, at her home at Lisbon last Sunday.

Hazel Wakefield, '31, of Milliken House has returned to the campus after a week's stay at her home where she has been suffering from an infected finger.

Elizabeth Stokes, '31, spent the weekend at home of Helen Pratt, '31, at Kezar Falls.

Dorothy Haskell, '30, entertained her brother George, of Portland, last Sunday.

Doris David, '29, had a most delightful time with her mother, Mrs. John A. David, and her brother, Jack Jr., who came here from New York.

Ruth Shaw, '30, and Lillian Ross, '30, spent last Monday evening with friends in Auburn.

Dana Ingles, '28, is out of the Rand Infirmary, after a sickness of over two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Potts, of East Orange, New Jersey, visited her last week.

Edward Carlson, ex-'28, was the guest of Dorothy Carpenter, '28, over the weekend.

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VOL. LVI. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

GOVERNOR BREWSTER TO SPEAK IN LITTLE THEATRE

"Economics and Politics" to be Subject Tuesday evening
Address at Open Meeting of Men's Politics Club,
John Davis, President of Club, to Preside

"Economics and Politics" will be Governor Brewster's topic in an address which he will deliver at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club next Tuesday evening. The governor is very well fitted to discuss such a subject, for, besides being at the head of the government of Maine, he is well versed in the economic problems confronting Maine and the nation. While the talk will be of especial interest to students taking courses in the social sciences, all members of the student body, of the faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

The Politics Club is one of the oldest student organizations on the campus, this being its sixteenth year of active operation. Its membership has included many of the most brilliant of Bates students many of whom have made their mark in the world since graduating.

It has always been the practice of the club to invite each year some man of public reputation to address an open meeting of the club on some current topic. There have been many distinguished speakers at these annual meetings and they have always been well attended.

We are especially fortunate in obtaining Governor Brewster's very kind acceptance of our invitation to speak, particularly since he is a very busy man at this time. Not only are the duties of the chief executive of this state a slight burden, but the governor is also busy in conducting a campaign to obtain the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Mr. John Davis, President of the Politics Club, and member of Bates World Tour Debating Team, will preside at the meeting which takes place at 7.30 in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. There is no reason why the hall should not be filled to capacity for this outstanding event.

Alumni Outclasses Frosh Hockey Team

Old Grads Show They Still Have Speed and Cunning

The Garnet Alumni pucksters came back to the campus Saturday, to demonstrate to the freshman how the game of hockey should be played.

A little out of condition, but retaining all their knowledge and cunning of other years, these stars of seasons past, including such luminaries as Joie Cogan, Co. ch. Wighin, Al Lane, Mac Corey and Andy Sinclair, toyed with the Frosh outfit for the first few minutes, and then proceeded to romp away with a 5 to 2 victory.

Joie Cogan, displaying much of his old pep and speed, tallied three times for the grads, twice unassisted and again on a beautiful pass by Lane. Coach Wiggins also broke into the scoring column when he and Lane outsmarted the Frosh defense men and worked their way to the very mouth of the cage. The other point was added by Corey who shot the puck by Kennison from mid-ice.

As usual, Gleason was the only Freshman to worry the opposition. In the first period he pulled the Alumni goalie away from the net with a trick play, and Lord immediately deposited the puck in the cage. On another occasion, Gleason broke through the entire Alumni outfit to score unassisted.

The Alumni stars were in a jovial mood as they flashed once more over the college rink where each one had previously won fame for himself and Bates, and their antics afforded the spectators many opportunities for laughter. The best comedy came in the second end, when Wiggins and Sinclair, either thinking

Prexie Host at Frosh Reception

The first of the series of receptions given annually by President Gray to the Freshmen was held last Thursday. A group of approximately fifty members of the class of '31 met at Prexie's home and enjoyed a pleasant evening becoming more acquainted with their classmates and professors.

The remainder of the Freshmen will be entertained either on Monday or Thursday of next week.

Ninth Annual Ice Carnival Featured by "Hockey" Game

Friday night the rink was the scene of the 9th annual ice carnival. It was lighted by numerous lights of red, blue, yellow and green and by the bold white glare that located definitely the corner where hot dogs were being sold. Word sights appeared upon the scenery when the traditional hockey game between the Parkers took place. The outcome of the game is still doubtful as the ball couldn't stand the shock and collapsed when the game was in full swing.

The prizes for costumes went home with Mildred Healey, "Zeke" Secor, "Al" Nash, and Coach Thompson.

After the game and grand parade, the crowd was introduced to General Skating, whom they liked very much. A huge fire and the band added to the warmth of the affair.

Garnet Icebirds Perform in Races of Annual Carnival

Carland High-point Man Marge Jewell is First Among Women's Scores

Friday afternoon, following mid-years, saw a gathering of about fifty carnival enthusiasts eagerly watching the ice events which were scheduled under the direction of Lewis Foster '28. A lack of snow or what-have-you evidently prevented many from manifesting any interest in the events. Those who went were, however, amply repaid for their strenuous efforts to attend. The competitors obligingly tripped every now and then to afford entertainment for the on-lookers. The high-jumping ability of Harold Lander '30 cannot be denied. Avard Garland '28 easily skated his way to victory over all his competitors in the 12-lap skate for men. The summary of the events is as follows:

1 lap skate—men. Revelli '31, first; Garland '28, second; Larkin '29, third.
1 lap skate—women. Jewell '28; Lander '29; Patterson '29.
1 lap obstacle race—men. Louder '30; Larkin '29; Revelli '31.
5 lap skate—women. Cutts '30; Patterson '29; Jewell '28.
5 lap skate—men. Garland '28; Cutts '30; Revelli '31.
12 lap skate—men. Garland '28; Larkin '29.
High jump—men. Larkin '29; Cutts '30 and Gerrish '30 tied for second.

To Give Scenes from Shakespeare

Part of Proceeds to go to Stratford Society

Several Shakespearean characters will come to life again when the 4A Players present a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet" on March 23rd. The Stratford Shakespearean Society will receive twenty-five dollars of the proceeds to be used in preserving the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford. The parts of Patricio and Catherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" will be taken by Max Wakely and Betty Crafts. For the scene from "Twelfth Night" the following cast has been selected. Olivia, Olive Flanders; Maria, Mary Pendlebury; Sir Andrew, John Carroll; Sir Toby, Paul Selfridge; Fabian, Ed Milk. The cast for the scene from Romeo and Juliet has not yet been determined. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be coached by Faith Blake '29; "Twelfth Night" by Marion Garcelon '28.

In presenting these scenes the 4A Players offer an enjoyable evening's entertainment and will aid a project of interest and concern to all who appreciate Shakespeare and his works.

Bates Pucksters Lose to Bowdoin

Score 1-0 After Hard Battle On Poor Ice

Thursday afternoon at the Arena, Bowdoin pushed Bates into the cellar position in the State hockey series. The game, postponed because of Wednesday's thaw, was played on poor ice, both teams being slowed up considerably.

The first period showed the teams evenly matched, but in the second Parker of Bowdoin managed to slip a shot past Bob Violette, Garnet goalie, for the only score of the game. Parker and H. Thayer played a steady driving game for Bowdoin; while Cogan, Foster, and Captain White lead a flashing offensive on the Black and White goal which was stopped only by the effective work of the Bowdoin goalie, Howland. Bob Violette played his usual excellent game as goaltender for Bates.

The tight light in the recent student assembly apparently stirred up the latent Bates spirits, for a large representative of men and women crowded into the Arena to respond heartily to the efforts of Max Wakely and "Fat" Louder, cheerleaders. The Bates band offered several peppy numbers and topped off the performance with "The Bobcat".

Lineups
Bowdoin, 1
Rice, lw rw, Captain White, Lane
R. Thayer, Teamer, W. Walsh, c
H. Thayer, rw lw, Secor
Stone, ld rd, Foster
W. Walsh, Parker, rd
Howland, g ld, Pooler, Maher
g, Violette

Score by periods:
1st period, no score.
2nd period, Parker 1.
Referee, French, Jordan High.

Girl's Glee Club to Give First Concert

Co-eds Appearing at the Auburn U. B. This Evening

The Girls' Glee Club will make its first public appearance of the year tonight at the Auburn United Baptist Church. The entire concert is to be given by the Glee Club assisted by Miss Mary Pendlebury '29 and an instrumental trio. A delightful program has been arranged and there is no doubt but that the concert will be unusually good.

The Glee Club will sing several numbers among which will be "Morning" by Olek Speaks, "When the Roses Bloom" by Reichert, and "I Hear the Bells A-Humming" by Bamberige-Zamecnik. Isabelle Jones '28, will sing two groups of songs, the first consisting of "Song of May" by Bach, and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn; "Come Sweet Morning," an old French song, arranged by A. L.; and "Honing" by Del Rio make up the second group. Priscilla Lunderville '29 will also sing several songs. The trio, all Bates students, will play and Mary Pendlebury will read one or two selections.

Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct the Glee Club and Ona Leadbetter will accompany both the Glee Club and Isabelle Jones.

There is to be a nominal admission fee of thirty-five cents.

Sport Dance at Chase, Feb. 25th

"Jim" Burke, manager of the Saturday night dances, announces a "Sport Clothes and Novelty" Dance for Saturday, Feb. 25. Golf suits, linen knickers, white flannels, etc., will be in vogue for this occasion. Among the specialties will be a Paul Jones, an Alarm Clock Dance, several cut-in dances, and a Moonlight Waltz. Abbott's Reorganized Orchestra, composed of seven men, will furnish the music.

This week a regular movie and dance at Chase Hall, Saturday Night. Abbott's (reorganized) Collegians will play for the dance. The Movie, "The Third Degree", begins at 7.15.

GARNET RELAY TEAMS FLASH BRILLIANTLY AT B. A. A. GAMES

Two-mile Quartet Finishes Ahead of Crack Georgetown, and Other Fast Teams. Mile Team Wins Easily Over Mass. Aggies. Chapman, a Freshman, Runs Anchor

MIRROR PICTURES	
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	
Monday, February 20	Tuesday
4A Players	Entre Nous
Wednesday	Thursday
French Club Players	Phil Hellenic
Friday	
1 P.M. AT PLUMMER'S	

Milliken House Has Theatre Party

Last Thursday evening, Milliken House girls entertained their guests in a theatre party and open house. Empire Theatre was the scene of gaiety the first of the evening, while afterwards with much fun and merriment the famous shrine of Millikenites, gay with banners, pillows and knickknacks was shown to the enthusiastic visitors. Card playing, fudge eating and just pure fun made an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were the chaperones of this delightful affair.

Open House of Senior Girls Is Big Success

Thursday evening, February 9, Rand Hall held open house in honor of the Winter Carnival. It was the first time in four years that the Senior girls had thrown open their doors to visitors. The affair was decidedly informal. An invitation was broadcast to all dormitories. The crowd began to arrive at seven-thirty. They were welcomed and directed upstairs by a group of hostesses. The rooms were in perfect order and looked cozy and livable. In most cases the occupants of the room were there to receive guests who might chance in. Refreshments were offered in many of the rooms. Punch was served in the reception room. After the guests had satiated their curiosities guests collected in the rooms. There was singing, gossiping, and laughing. Judging from the noise everyone enjoyed himself.

Betty Stevens was in charge of affairs. Professor and Mrs. Quimby, Coach Thompson and Dean Pope were chaperones.

Lary, '99, Talks to Upper Classmen

On January 30 and 31, Stanley S. Lary, Bates '99, held conferences and talks on campus on the subject of "Education and Vocation," coming here from Portland, where he was a speaker at a meeting of the representatives of the Associated Industries and the four Maine colleges. While at Portland he spoke concerning the plans for extensive co-operation on the part of industry and college in order that there may be more opportunities for the College graduate to work throughout Maine and New England thus checking the outward flow of graduates from their home section. This method affords a more intimate relationship between employer and employee.

While on campus, Mr. Lary held conferences with the junior and senior men to further this idea of co-operation. Mr. Lary is the director of the committee of Education and Vocation of the Boston University Club, which committee is made up of many of New England's leading business men and educators, and acts as a sort of clearing house, so to speak, for the student who has his degree, and who is now seeking a position.

Mr. Lary graduated from Bates in 1899, with a degree of A. B. He then took courses in summer school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, and Teachers' College, Columbia University. His work since has included the position of principal and superintendent of the Cohasset High School in Massachusetts, following which he was field agent for the Federal Board of Vocational Education at Washington.

During the war, he was at one time in charge of Newspaper and Periodical Distribution at Coblenz, Germany. The position which he now holds is director of the Education and Vocation Committee of the Boston University Club.

Two Bates relay teams were victorious in their races at the B. A. A. games held in the Boston Arena on Feb. 4th. The most notable achievement was that of the two-mile team which finished well in the lead over Georgetown, Boston College, Holy Cross, Harvard, Penn., M. I. T. and Dartmouth. The one mile team took an easy race from M. A. C.

Chesley faced the starter in the two-mile event. In the scramble at the first corner he was pushed back into seventh position. He sprinted on the last few laps and at the end of this leg of the race he was in fourth position about three yards behind the Georgetown man who led the pack. Wardwell ran a speedy race and succeeded in passing another man and finishing at the heels of the leader. Georgetown was still in the van. Adams brought the crowd to its feet by sprinting into the lead two laps from the end of the third relay. Wakely was given a lead of four or five yards but Georgetown was not yet out of it. Their man, Gorman, took the lead and held it for three laps but at that time Wakely went by him like a shot and continued to open the gap until he broke the tape fifteen yards in the lead. The time of this half mile was 1:53. In winning this race the Garnet runners not only defeated the cream of the two-mile teams in the East but they turned in one of the fastest races ever clocked in this event at the B. A. A. meet. This time of 8 min. 5 sec. was four seconds faster than that of the Georgetown outfit when a week before it defeated a cluster of colleges at the K. C. meet in New York.

In the mile relay Fisher, Richardson, Coleman and Chapman ran in the order named. The only time they were in any danger was when Coleman fell on one of the corners. But he recovered himself quickly and held his lead. Chapman, a freshman, ran anchor and finished a full forty yards in front. The time of 3:40 was a slow but this may be attributed partly to Coleman's fall and partly to the lack of competition.

Alfred F. Gilmore Talks Palestine to Round Tablers

Former Bates Graduate Tells of New Projects to Renovate Holy Land

The members of the Bates College Round Table gathered at the residence of Dr. Finnie, on College street, to enjoy a most attractive program. The host and hostesses, Dr. Finnie, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Hartshorn, entertained the group in a most delightful way.

The main part of the program consisted of a travel talk by Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, on the subject, "Palestine Past and Present". Mr. Gilmore, Litt. D., is a graduate of Bates in the class of '92, and is at present the editor of the Christian Science publications. He has traveled extensively, spending considerable time in Europe and especially in Palestine.

In his talk he described in a very fascinating and interesting way the places of historic and present note in the Holy Land. Stress was placed upon the development of the new Zion movement, with its plans for reclaiming parts of the desert, restoring the temples, and building up Jerusalem with modern water facilities and conveniences. The facts which he presented about the mineral possibilities in the Dead Sea, and the building of a huge dam on the Jordan for utilization of water power was amazing. One exceedingly strange event which he witnessed was the Passover Feast, observed by two groups of Samaritans, one holding the feast at twelve o'clock at noon and the other at twelve o'clock at night.

Many travel talks are monotonous and unexciting, but this was very different and unusual. Mr. Gilmore surely increased the attentive listener's appreciation of historic and modern Palestine.

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THE OLD BATES FIGHT

Here it is again that "indefinable something called school spirit." Every football game or other athletic event calls for a great display of enthusiasm. This time we are trying to turn the spirit along new lines. The "Bates fight" should be fighting all the time whether there is a game or not.

It is really fairly easy to work up enthusiasm and get the whole gang out for the game. To keep the gang keyed up just for the college is another thing. We are all good at back-biting, hashing over the profs, and generally giving a good line of destructive criticism. The one time when every man and woman knows what he or she is talking about is when there is some "dirt" circulating. Those who can tear down traditions and ideals the fastest are the most popular. The few who try to say a good word or find some reasonable explanation for the present condition are put in the corner and told to keep quiet.

Why not put the "Bates fight" into the bull sessions and bush parties? That does not mean that gossip is taboo. Gossip on—only turn it to some good. There is plenty of room for improvement if we build for a while. Some one must put forth good ideas. If these ideas were broadcasted instead of all the adverse criticism we might be able to progress a little.

There is another thing that rather appalls us. We are sometimes careless and speak deprecatingly of our college to our outside friends. We tell all the wild stories we can think of about the professors and give the impression that this is about the worst place on earth. There is not a loyal student who is not hurt and justly angry when the local papers give up an unfavorable write-up. If we have nothing good to say it is fifty to one the outside will have the same impression.

Why is the college spirit lacking in the classroom? If the weather is not just as ordered or the required number of hours of sleep for a good disposition were spent somewhere else we sit through the class with a grouch. Frowns and sighs are as catching as smiles and the one who sits beside you catches the grumbles. A visitor wonders why we are so unresponsive and takes away a nice story of our antagonistic attitude. We go back to the room and wonder why we got so little from the recitation hour. The professor counts it as one more failure on his part to instill interest. The real trouble was that the "Bates fight" that makes every student act his best any where and under any circumstances has accidentally been left behind in the handkerchief box.

There is no reason why we should need fear that our traditions need become a mockery or a farce. It is for our college, for its high standing and spotless reputation that these ideals were founded. As long as we remain loyal and keep the old spirit in our hearts our gift of these ideals to each in-coming class will be something very real and great.

We are starting out on a new semester. The many athletic events hockey, track and baseball will need our support. We will all be there at those games. This spring clubs will be giving open meetings. The classes are going to show their ability in the Sophomore hop, Junior Cabaret and numerous other affairs. The whole college will be right there with its interest and help. The spring too will see many more discussions. May we dare hope that the real Bates spirit will be there building a bigger and better Bates, that we can be more than proud of?

F. L. B. '29.

OUTLAWING WAR IS DISCUSSED IN COSMOS CLUB

The last two meetings of the Cosmos Club have been held in the form of open forums. Is the spirit of war compatible with Christianity? was the question. The manner in which the members and friends handled this topic was very interesting.

If all nations rose against war, it could be eliminated. A general police force was suggested, since a World's Court and a League of Nations have failed. And since the United States is looked upon as a leader in world affairs, the first move of abolition it was thought should come from her.

Bates graduates dominate the secondary schools of New England. Therefore it was suggested a movement to abolish war, starting from Bates College, would go a long way in determining the attitude of the coming generation toward war.

The Cosmos Club is an organization composed entirely of students who plan to devote their lives to definite forms of Christian service. And to provide a channel through which Christian ideals and standards may be practiced and discussed.

The Club will continue to hold open meetings at which this question will be debated. There will be an important speaker, and students interested in getting a true view of the question are invited to attend.

The Garnet Spotlight

Dick Stickney, Editor

Nothing can give a doomed individual so much clean-cut satisfaction as the ability and chance to write his own obituary. And if we did not look forward to any further connections with the Conflicting Element we might take this opportunity to submit the Last Word. But under the circumstances we deem it tactful to retire as gracefully as possible with the sincere expression of the hope that our successor will be successful in maintaining that column-standard which we sought in vain. We leave him but a meagre legacy—this space somewhere near the middle of the third page of *The Student* to treat in his own way. But we urge him above all to take warning from our "Literary Column" lest he be influenced by student politics and write with that "Hurrah-for-me-and-my-gang" spirit. And should he attempt to be refreshing in his style, may he not sink to a demonstration of illiterate subnormalcy.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Chapel on Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, was a regular student assembly. It was opened with the singing of the Bates "Bobcat," which was followed by a solo by Miss Joan Lachance '30, accompanied by Miss Miriam McMichael '29. After that the student leader, Walter Ulmer '28, introduced Howard White who spoke on the Bates Mirror, its merits, and slogan "A Bates Mirror for Everybody."

The other speaker of the morning was "Red" Oriatt, who gave a "Boost Bates in the Bates-Bowdoin Hockey Game" speech.

The chapel exercises were concluded by announcements and by the Alma Mater.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Instituted by Harvard and rapidly spreading to include Vassar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin, "vagabonding" is the newest sport found among colleges today. It in no way refers to the college man's well known method of hobo-traveling, but merely to the innocent amusement of "setting in on a course." From an editorial in the Bowdoin Orient, we learn a few of the general principals and benefits of vagabonding—as follows:

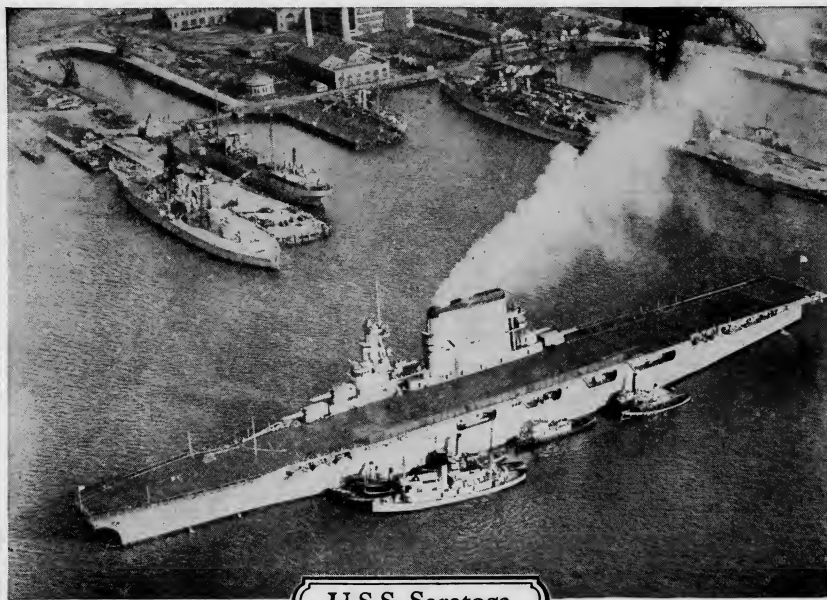
"The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibility of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard routine. There is undoubtedly more room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them—or else become interested, perhaps only temporarily in a course which they are not taking and who are desirous of some contact with the subject and knowledge of it. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. There is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabond lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagabonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try."

Due to the lack of interest shown by the student body rather than to lack of snow, the Student Council of Colby decided to abolish the State Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival.

The City of Boston has granted the petition of the Board of Trustees permitting B. U. to erect buildings 155 feet high on the new Bay State Road property, which removes a great obstacle in the university's building program. If plans materialize, soon the B. U. family will be securely rooted on one plot of ground and not spread about in twenty-one different places as now. However, it will still be a city university affording all the present contact with the whirl of Boston life, but all departments will be together.

On April 7, a model meeting of the League of Nations will be presented at Amherst by the Cosmopolitan Clubs of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield and Massachusetts Agricultural College. The separate clubs are to represent the different countries as far as possible, and the floor of the chapel will be laid out to represent that of the League at Geneva. A secretariat and tribunal will serve to maintain order and keep a record of all proceedings. Scheduled to begin at two, the meeting will open with the reports of various committees and other preliminary business, followed by a discussion of one or two subjects of particular interest to the league. To portray national feeling rather than decide any particular interest is the purpose of the whole affair.

Dime Week was recently observed at Rhode Island State University with great success. At Assembly the students were requested to donate ten cents and vote upon favorite fiction publications of the present day to be added to the magazine-shelf of the library. The sum of forty-two dollars was raised and the magazines were voted for in the following order of popularity: American, Red Book, Judge, Sat. Post, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Scribner's, Collier's, Baseball, Punch, New Yorker, Mentor, M-W Pictor, Time, L. H. Jour, McClure's, W. H. Comp., McCall's, Ra. Broad, Everybody's, Pathfinder, College Humor, Open Road, Sunset, Cosmopolitan and Plain Talk.



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Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

After a rest of two weeks, we once more present to our readers, in the form of a column, a topic for disgusted criticism. Now, criticism is all right, in fact, if this little column were not criticised, we would be forced to believe that it was not being read. But nevertheless our critic might not accuse us of writing just to fill up space. To what an extent such a practise is beneath us, can be shown by the fact that in none of the late exams did we fill up a blue book. And there, you will find the secret of our success.

But speaking of exams, the annual mid-year harvest bids fair to prove a humper crop, and in a student body no greater than our own, the sudden absence of a dozen or more familiar faces is keenly felt. True enough, most of them were Freshmen, and therefore comparatively unknown. That is the more to be regretted.

Such a wholesale dismissal leads to the conviction that somewhere, something is wrong. To say that those dismissed were not of college calibre, is but a sop to a shallow judgment, and cannot be convincingly supported. On the other hand, the scholastic requirements are not to be ignored.

The underlying cause of the failure of these Freshmen is nothing more nor less than the failure of the college to adjust these folks to the college life.

There are probably a few of the members of the two upper classes who will recall a course they were required as Freshman to take,—"Adjustment Lectures." Those lectures were an admission of the necessity that confronts the entering class, the need for orientation. The unfortunate thing about them was the rather depreciating manner in which they were given. Lately, a new method has been tried out, and it has not proved more successful. The lesson learned is that Adjustment lectures and English lectures do not mix. But that does not detract from the value of either lecture.

It is just as important to enter the stage of "College" on the proper foot, as it is to enter the speaker's platform on the down-stage foot. And a college that prides itself on its ability to turn out teachers should never confess to an inability to teach so vital a subject, in its own confines.

Personally, we think that it is the student body that, in this case, would prove the best teacher.

One of the bigger and better looking Junior men met with a most distressing mishap the other day. While hastening to the Arena to witness a hockey match between his Alma Mater and a visiting team from Canada, this chap found his progress impeded by the unconscious slowness of a member of the Bates Champion Relay Team.

Now, this fellow, (the first one,) has won some fame on the football team, and without mature reflection, which we feel sure would have prevented the unfortunate occurrence, this first fellow rashly attempted to brush between the second fellow and a third who was walking with the second. Not a bit nice of him, was it?

Well as we have said before, the results were rather distressing. And after the unnecessarily vociferous mirth of the witnesses had subsided, sympathetic attention was showered upon the unfortunate chap (the first). He was rushed to his rooms, nearby, and there treated for shock and a slight attack of chagrin, while his lower garments were treated for dampness.

MORAL: You can't get ahead of the Bates Relay Team.

The squirrels on campus were treated, last Monday morning, to a new lighting arrangement. No doubt, these furry fellows were as surprised as were all good Parker men, who had become used to the obstacles in the way of trans-campus navigation after dark.

One of these squirrels, somewhat less shy than the others, quite often scrambles up the ivy, that covers our corner of Parker Hall, and from the ivy he performs a Doug Fairbanks to our window. Here, thanks to our foresight, he generally finds a little something to add to his winter store.

Mr. Squirrel must be quite familiar with Bates traditions for he has scrupu-

lously refused to carry away all offerings of tobacco; he contents himself with the bread crumbs, superannuated cookies, and an occasional piece of candy.

The other morning just before the seven-forty bell, Mr. Squirrel and I, who have become quite well acquainted, were performing for each other's benefit. It seemed to me that the squirrel was doing things with his face that strangely reminded me of a monkey with a mirror. But then I noticed that the little rascal was apparently looking at me. The nerve of him.

In retaliation we made a most terrifying grimace at the brazen little thing. Like this, see. This seemed only to aggravate Mr. Squirrel, and his next attempt caused us to smile with the thought that with our fertile imagination and the facial possibilities that a rather generous nature had given us, our next offering might well scare the little rodent to death.

But picture our dismay, our prospective victim "up and away" before we could put our Lon Chaney trick to the test. So in disgust we turned away to find the room-mate, just out of bed, standing there, looking over our shoulder. Then, indeed, we didn't have the heart to blame the squirrel.

DR. MILO PEARSON ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A.

Those who attended the weekly "Y" meeting at Chase Hall, Wednesday night were privileged to hear Rev. Milo Pearson speak on a very interesting subject, "Reality in Religion."

Mr. Pearson stated that many people do not know what religion really is. He gave as a reason for this that religion is in the realm of the unseen, and in discussing religion people do not get down to the essentials. The speaker said that he believed that loyalty and honesty are the essentials of reality in religion. Honesty demands that one use one's own judgment in accepting the fundamentals of life. He asserted that to accept creeds which one does not believe is to be a liar. In concluding, Mr. Pearson reiterated his statement, that to be real religion must depend on honesty and integrity in thinking.

Mr. Pearson was at one time employed by the Japanese government in "Y" work in that country, but is now pastor of the High St. Congregational Church in Auburn.

Fast Yale Team Defeats Garnet Secor and Cogan Flash Remarkable Offense

On Wednesday, February 8, the Garnet hockey team traveled down to New Haven to meet the big Blue Yale aggregation. One-sided as the 12-3 score appears, Yale was fortunate in getting the breaks of the game, which was hard-fought and fast.

The Yale forward line, composed of Palmer, Curtis, and Vaughan, turned in brilliant offensive work, while Secor and Cogan were the big threats for Bates.

Capt. White, Gleason, Foster, Secor, Cogan and Violette starred on the defense for the Garnet with fine checking. Palmer, the Yale flash, could rarely break away for speedy scoring.

YALE BATES
Palmer, Bent, Thomas, lw
Vaughan, Fletcher, West, c
Curtis, Knight, rw lw, Secor, Gleason
Ryan, Wilson, ld rd, Foster
Cady, Brady, rd ld, Pooler, Maher
Hurd, Sizer, Warner, g g, Violette
Goals: Yale—Palmer 5, Curtis 3, Vaughan 3, Bent.
Bates: Secor 2, Cogan 1.
Referee: Beahan.

Vespers Held in Chapel by Local Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday evening the local Y. W. C. A. opened its fiftieth anniversary week with a candlelight service in the Bates College Chapel. White and colored candles were effectively arranged about the hall, creating an atmosphere of quiet simplicity. Mrs. A. E. Chittenden, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Morris H. Turk of the Williston Congregational Church, Portland, delivered the anniversary address. Taking for his subject "The Coming Woman's World," he spoke at length on the powerful influence for good that women shall and ought to have in the future. Mrs. Thompson of Portland offered a prayer. President Gray presided at the service. The music was provided by the College Choir, led by Prof. Crafts.

FRESHMAN DEBATE TO BE ON MAR. 12

The proposition selected for the Freshman Prize Debate which will be held on the twelfth of March is resolved, that the United States should cancel all loans made to her associate nations during the World War and previous to the Armistice.

The affirmative side will be upheld by Edward Brewster, Scott Treworky, and Norman Coulombe. The negative side will be argued by Ernest W. Ratten, Gordon Cross, and Adrian J. van Leeuwen. John H. Manning and Robert N. Hislop, both members of the Class of 1930, will coach the negative and affirmative sides, respectively. Both teams will use the material gathered in the Argumentation Room of the Library.

The debate will be held in the Little Theatre with the programs and music furnished by the Freshman Class.

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BATES-ARCADIA HOCKEY GAME IS A 2-2 OVERTIME TIE

Johnny Cogan Stars and Rest of Team Plays Brilliantly
Against Speedy Canadians. Season's Fastest Game at
Arena Thrills Large Crowd of Students

Out of the Provinces, where hockey is hockey, came a game, red-jerseyed team from Arcadia University which forced the Garnet skaters to their limit in a torrid extra-period struggle last Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

The fans were treated to the most brilliant exhibition of college hockey seen here this season. The fast and clever Arcadia team jumped ahead of Bates in the second period and their fast pace continued unabated from start to finish.

Bates also played a sensational brand of hockey and the game was nip and tuck all the way. Johnny Cogan gave Bates the lead early in the first period when he carried the puck through the entire Nova Scotia team and cleverly slipped it by the Arcadia goalie. In the second period Arcadia would not be denied and checking the Bates players at mid-ice launched a determine assault on the garnet goalie, Hibbert, an Arcadia sub, took a rebound and shot it past Bob Violette for the first Arcadia score. Shortly afterward Hibbert put his team in the lead with a goal from a hot scrimmage in front of the Bates netting. Cogan, whose sensational hockey featured the Bates attack, brought a cheering Bates crowd to its feet when he sunk a pretty goal in the closing minutes of the third period tying the score. For two extra five minute periods which followed both the goalies were peppered with shots, but the deadlock could not be broken.

The fast and eager play of both teams caused many tumbles and penalties which were equally distributed. Johnny Cogan was the main spring of the offense, and Seor and White were able supporters. Foster at right defense played a great game. Time and again he took the puck away from the Arcadia forwards. Bob Violette did valiant work for Bates and had slightly more stops to his credit than did the Arcadia goalie. The Arcadia puckmen, who had met three opponents in three days, showed some classy combination play. The two wings and the goalie, Capt. McKenna, played spectacular hockey.

The coach of the Arcadia team dropped the word that Bates was the best team that they had met this year. We are sure that everyone who saw the game Saturday will be glad to welcome Arcadia University next year.

Alumni Outclasses Frosh (Continued from Page 1)

ing the time was up or desiring a moment's rest, retired to the side lines, leaving their team without a defense man. However, this failed to help the Frosh, who would probably have had their hands full with Cogan alone. Summary:

ALUMNI
Lane, lw c, Garcelon
Cogan, c e, Garcelon
Corey, rw lw, Gleason
Wiggin, ld rd, Peabody
Sinclair, rd ld, Bernard
Topolosky, g g, Kennison

FRESHMEN
Lane, lw rw, Lord
Cogan, c c, Garcelon
Corey, rw lw, Gleason
Wiggin, ld rd, Peabody
Sinclair, rd ld, Bernard
Topolosky, g g, Kennison

FIRST PERIOD
1—Freshmen—Lord (unassisted)

SECOND PERIOD
2—Alumni—Cogan (unassisted)

3—Alumni—Cogan (unassisted)

4—Alumni—Cogan pass Lane.

THIRD PERIOD
5—Alumni—Corey (long shot)

6—Freshmen—Gleason (unassisted)

7—Alumni—Wiggin pass Lane.

Referee, Erickson. Timer, Secor. Time 3:15.

Line-up

Bates
White, rw
Seor, lw
Cogan, c
Foster, e
Pooler, ld
Violette, g
Burke, sp
Maher, sp
Lane, sp

Arcadia
lw, Williams
rw, R. Robinson
c, G. Robinson
ld, McLean
rd, Montgomery
g, McKenna
sp, Paysant
sp, Hibbert

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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There was given in Little Theatre on Tuesday night, a demonstration of the modern telephone switchboard. The development of the telephone from its simple beginning in 1876 to its modern complexity was traced by means of moving pictures. The growth has been particularly rapid in the last ten years. At the present time it is possible to talk throughout the United States and Canada. Recently connection has been established by means of Radio with England. Soon this service will be extended to Belgium and Germany.

The apparatus which must handle the millions of calls each day was explained briefly. The operators showed the method by which the local and toll calls are completed. It requires from ten seconds to one minute to complete a simple local call. The speed depends largely upon the time that it takes the party called to answer. The right and wrong methods to make a call were also demonstrated.

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Bates Carnival Hop Ended Week Happily

The Carnival Hop was a most fitting finale of the 1928 Carnival events at Bates. Chase Hall was attractively decorated in white carrying out the winter atmosphere. Marble's orchestra played for the dancing which was enjoyed by nearly seventy-five couples. Refreshments were served and those assisting were Florence Kyes and Priscilla Lunderville. Guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Ruth Pope, Professor Grosvenor Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins. Chaplains were Miss Constance James, Mr. C. Jay Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby.

The committee for this very successful function was Harold Abbott, Chairman, Ethelyu Hoyt, Lucy Lundell and Joseph Yamagiwa.

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VOL. LVI. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TO DEBATE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES MAY 10

Question of Independence Promises Lively Discussion
Team Composed of Competent Law-school Students
Filipinoes to Make First Debating Tour of U. S.

The final negotiations for a debate with the University of the Philippines have at last been completed. By means of a cablegram recently received the date for the debate has been agreed upon. It is May 10th. This debate will be one of a series of debates in which the visiting Filipinoes are to participate during their tour of the United States. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence."

The debate is to be conducted in American style, that is, three speakers on a side, and at the end a ten-minute rebuttal for each side.

This team is leaving Manila on the 3rd of March, and arrives at Seattle on the 30th. With this as a starting point, the visitors will tour the United States, debating numerous of the larger colleges and universities, during the months of April and May.

This debate is, in many respects, one of the foremost of the season.

Coach Carlos P. Romulo states that the members of the Philippine team are very competent, being all three students at the law school of the University of Philippines, which is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

This question of Philippine independence is at present a very "live issue," hence this debate is preeminently important. And lastly, this is the first time that the Filipinoes have ever visited the United States on a debating tour.

On March tenth the Junior class plans to entertain at the "Pirates Den" in Chase Hall. It is an effort on their part to bring to campus a novel affair in the form of a cabaret.

Greenwich Village's "Pirates Den" will be reproduced in atmosphere and decoration save for liquor and "drifting, curling, reeling smoke wreaths."

All who attend must reserve tables. Tables for couples and parties of four "stagdrag" will be available beginning Monday, February the twenty-seventh. Those tables on the dance floor will be one dollar a couple; all others seventy cents per couple.

Reservations are in charge of Jimmy Solomon, East Parker.

Novelty Dance Saturday Nite

Jimmy Burke Announces
That Sport Clothes
Will be In Vogue

The attraction at Chase Hall, Saturday evening, February 25th, will be a Sport Dance. The year's program of the social function committee of the college Y. M. C. A. of which James Burke '28 is chairman emphasizes variety in the weekly affairs. In accordance with this principle the dance tomorrow night will be replete with many novelties. Although the "Y" dances are for the most part informal, this particular hop will be more informal if that is possible. The requirement for admission, in addition to the nominal sum usually charged, will be that all who attend must be dressed in sport clothes. What could be more informal than that? Just what is meant by "sport clothes" was not made clear by the committee, but they mentioned golf suits, white flannels, knickers, etc. Because of the wide range of costumes that the term "sport clothes" has come to include, especially among the women, there is sure to be a colorful gathering at the "shrine of Terpsichore."

In an effort to depart from the usual order of things, the committee in charge will have an Alarm Clock dance the exact nature of which has not as yet been revealed. There is to be a suitable prize for the winning couple, however, and "Jim" Burke declares that the contest will not be "in the bag."

Other features will be a Moonlight Waltz with a new spotlight, cut-in dances which always bring the "stag line" into action, and a Paul Jones.

Harold Abbott's popular dance team, the Reorganized Collegians will furnish the music.

THE GARNET

The first issue of the revived Garnet will soon be printed. Material must be submitted before March first. Give your selections to either Faith Blake, '29, or Lawrence LeBeau, '29, before that date.

We want this publication to represent the campus, to represent YOU! Help the editors to make it thus representative by handing in your own compositions and encouraging others to do the same thing. Short stories, plays, essays, sketches, book reviews, anything which may be said in print will at least be considered; so get them in before March first. Better, do it now!

Women Debaters to Meet Univ. of Maine and Northwestern U.

Debate at Orono April 13
Question of Policy
in Carribean

The women's debating team have before them two more debates in their season. Negotiations for one of which were completed only during the past week. This was the debate with the University of Maine, which is to take place at Orono on April 13th. In this debate, the women's team, composed of Yvonne Langlois, '29, Eugenia Southard, '29 and Miriam McMichael, '29, is upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should abandon the policy of protecting, by armed force, except after formal declaration of war, the capital of citizens invested in the Carribean."

The other debate remaining for the women's team is the debate with Northwestern University, when the "co-eds" will cross swords, forensically speaking, with the "eds" of Northwestern. This debate is too to be held on April 24.

It is interesting to note that, although a recent speaker said that there was merely the Bates debating team, composed of men, yet the women's team has a proud record. The women have already debated with an "all-girls" college in Connecticut, and, incidentally, brought a favorable decision of something like 3-0. Not content with this, they are to debate the University of Maine, a "co-ed" school, and still later, they are faring forth to meet the male representatives of Northwestern University, a strictly "male" institution. Thus, their debating is so extended that it would seem that Bates had not one, but two teams well worthy of consideration.

Arrange for Annual Sophomore Debates

Women's Division Mar. 19
Men Debate Advertising

Arrangements for the Sophomore Prize Debates, Men's Division, and Women's Division, have been completed. These debates are to be held on March 19th and March 20th in the evening. The women's debate will take place on March 19, the Men's on March 20.

The topic for the women's debate is "Resolved: that the Jones Bill for Government Ownership of the Merchant Marine Should Be Passed by Congress." The speakers for the affirmative are Miss Small, Miss Young, and Miss Withington. Those for the negative are Miss Muriel Beckman, Miss Mildred Beckman, and Miss Tourtellott.

The men's teams will debate on the subject: "Resolved, that this house deplors the tendencies of modern advertising."

Upholding the affirmative of this question are Bassett and Strout; the negative team being composed of Gould and Whitman.

Harris W. Howe has been appointed manager of these debates.

Girls will Dispute Hoop Championship

Sophomores are Picked to Win Annual Tournament

The annual inter-class basketball tournament held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association is scheduled to start two weeks from today. This year, unlike last year's program, each class will play one game with every other class. Each class will have only one team with several substitutes who will undoubtedly have a chance to get into the fray.

The co-eds have been reporting for practice ever since the end of the hockey season, and daily Professor Walmsley has been holding forth in the lower regions of Rand Hall in the gymnasium. Basketball is one of the three major sports in which the co-eds engage, and every year the season is culminated by the Basketball Banquet which means so much to any devotee of the game. As preliminary practice for the inter-class games, each Friday games are being held between two out of the four teams made up of the majority of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore candidates. The Freshmen have had several play-offs among teams made up of their own classmates. This year the dopesters are pointing toward the Sophomores as the logical winners of the tournament as they played the Seniors last year for the championship, but—"there's many a slip"—"One thing is certain. The games will all be closely contested and the winning class will have to work for the laurel wreath or in this case the interclass basketball championship. The captains of the class teams are: Seniors, B. Milliken; Juniors, F. Maguire; Sophomores, B. Parsons; and Freshmen, A. Waterman.

HEELERS GUESTS AT GATHERING OF 4A PLAYERS

Not only is the 4A Club active in producing plays but the art of make-up seems a game in their hands as demonstrated at a meeting Monday evening to which the "Heelers" were guests. Through the aid of Professor Robinson's lecture on make-up at a former meeting many types from the common to various characters were shown to perfection. Marian Garcelon, the president, led this instructive meeting and it proved of much interest to all who attended.

Final Assignments for Shakespearean Scenes Announced

Bates will have the opportunity of seeing bits of sixteenth century England when on March 23rd the English 4A Players will put on the stage scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet."

The cast for "The Taming of the Shrew," coached by Faith Blake is as follows:
Petruchio Max Wakely
Katherina Betty Crafts
Baptista Edwin Milk
Tailor Clifton Shey
Grumio John Manning

"Twelfth Night" is being coached by Marion Garcelon and the following will take part:

Stuart Bigelow
Olive Flinders
Mary Pendlebury
John Carroll
George Scudder
William Brooks
Clifton Shey
Eleanor Wood is coaching "Romeo and Juliet" and the cast has been chosen as follows:
Juliet Hildegard Wilson
Nurse Gladys Underwood
Peter Clifton Shey

James Solomon will be the reader of the Prologue, Eleanor Gile, the costume mistress. Many old English theatrical customs will be observed including the ringing of the gong at the pulling of the curtain and the serving of refreshments by ushers between the acts. They will be dressed as English peasants.

MIRROR PICTURES
Week of February 26
MONDAY—Macfarlane Club
TUESDAY—Frosh and Varsity Hockey
WEDNESDAY—Frosh and Soph Class Officers
THURSDAY—Junior and Senior Class Officers
FRIDAY—French Club Players
1.00 P.M. PLUMMER'S

GARNET TRACKMEN TO MEET NORTHEASTERN TO-MORROW

Exceptionally Well-balanced Team to Visit University
for First Duel Meet of the Present Indoor Season
Knowlton Shaping Up Well for High Jump

Bates Snowmen Win Easy Victory

Meet is Successfully Culminated Despite Scarcity of Snow

Bates, Colby and Bowdoin defied the prevailing winter conditions and battled for honors in snow contests here Wednesday. The meet had been postponed several times and things began to look as though it would have to be given up entirely, but Coach Thompson will otherwise. Through his untiring efforts and those of his assistants, with a very little help from the weather, the meet took place.

In spite of the slight depth of the snow the meet was a success and afforded a great deal of interest, competition, and entertainment, the ski-jumping being especially interesting to watch.

Bates ran away with the morning contests, Captain Drabble's men, led by himself, coming in well ahead of the Colby men in the distance races. Bowdoin didn't enter any men in the morning events. In the afternoon, however, competition was much keener, and the Bates boys were hard pressed in every event. Rollins, Colby captain, was especially bothersome, taking points in every ski event of the afternoon and gaining first in the half-mile mountain ski race. Bowdoin's greatest attempt for honors was made in 150 yd. dash. Scott, a Bowdoin man, forced Stearns of Bates to the limit, reaching the line a split second after the Garnet runner.

The score for the day: Bates 48 1-2, Colby 12 1-2, and Bowdoin 5.

Governor Speaks in Hathorn Hall

Before a well-filled house at Hathorn Hall last Tuesday evening, Gov. Brewster denounced Senator-elect Smith of Illinois in no uncertain terms. In the Governor's opinion the issue raised by the Senator-elect is the greatest issue since the Civil War. The issue is, "Can the government control the use of funds to carry elections?" If not, the speaker declares we shall become economic serfs, subject to the most sinister power known. He stated that the Senate has precedents for its action in sixteen similar cases, citing the recent exclusion of Dupont of Delaware as an example. The Governor declares that power of expulsion is not enough, because once in, a member can prolong his tenure of office indefinitely.

In answer to a question on the abuse of this power of exclusion, the Governor replied, "If power is to be denied the government because of possibility of its abuse, then there will be no government."

Governor Brewster appeared just in time to forestall the exit of a disappointed audience. At 7.45 John Davis, president of the Bates Politics Club, began to plead with the audience to forgive the absence of the speaker for the evening, now overdue fifteen minutes. At the psychological moment came a rattle at the door below and Red Oviatt signalled wildly, evidently deaf and dumb for "He's here." The audience rose and greeted the Governor with applause. In introduction John Davis spoke of the work of the Politics Club under "Pa" Gould's leadership, since its organization sixteen years ago. He declared that this address by the Governor represented the climax of its achievements.

The topic for the evening was, "Economics and Politics." Citing William T. Foster, formerly of Bates, Governor Brewster stated that the World War broke the crust of civilization, bringing fomentation and chaos. He denounced the oil scandal and said in part: There is little need of further expansion of capital. We starve because we have too much, overproduction. More money must be spent. I do not mean that men should live beyond their means, but the laborer must be given the highest possible wage, so he can create a demand for the unlimited production possible. Business is seeking dominance in every field. The question of the century is, shall government control business, or shall it be controlled by business.

The Garnet varsity trackmen will be ushered into the Huntington Ave. Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening to meet Northeastern University in the first dual meet of the indoor season. Bates rates the favorite as they have yet to bow in defeat to the husky squad.

The locals should score heavily in the running events with such stars as Wakely, Adams, Fisher, Richardson, Oviatt, Wardwell and Chapman. Rowe should be in front of the dash. Viles, a freshman will carry the burden in the mile and from the form he showed a week ago should be head to head. Knowlton has improved rapidly in the high jump and is capable of 5 ft. 11 in. Houle, Ray and Burnett are all putting the shots well over 35 feet. Fisher and Wood are expected to garner a few points in the hurdles.

Bates has an exceptionally well balanced team and the form shown in this meet will help the dopsters in figuring her chances in the State meet.

The Garnet to Re-appear on Bates Campus

First Issue of Literary Publication to Appear Before Spring Recess

Just before the spring vacation an old but long unseen friend is to return to the Bates campus. This old friend is The Garnet and a campaign is already on foot to give it a royal welcome. The Garnet is being brought back under the auspices of The Student, that is, it is to appear as a supplement of that publication.

Long, long ago, previous to 1916 to be more exact, The Student came out once a month and contained not current news alone but also alumni notes, short stories, poems, essays, and editorials. In 1916 The Student in practically the same form as we know it today was published. Five years later The Alumnus was started and the alumni notes were taken from The Student and put in this. Thus The Student came to be devoted exclusively to news articles and an editorial or two.

Because of these aforementioned changes there was no way of having the literary endeavors of the literary-minded appear in print. To meet this need what was known as the Magazine section of The Bates Student was started. In due course of time this supplement came to be named The Garnet and it is this publication which is to return to the campus shortly before the spring recess.

The previous editions of The Garnet have appeared intermittently due to financial difficulties, but these difficulties have been eradicated and conditions now promise a very successful series of Garnets.

The aim of the future is to have representative contributions from the entire student body rather than from one or two organizations as has been the case in the past. The contributions may be of sundry kinds—from poetry to book reviews including short stories, essays and all the rest.

It is earnestly desired by the Editor that everything submitted for The Garnet be in by the first of March. If you have something already written or if you feel inspired by the weather to write something just give whatever it is to either Faith Blake or Laurence LeBeau and be assured that your co-operation in making The Garnet a success will be greatly appreciated.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Entertain Freshmen

On Monday evening, Feb. 20, President and Mrs. Gray entertained the second group of Freshmen at a "get acquainted" party. Those present were the Freshmen women from Frye Street House and Chase House, and the Freshmen men from East and West Parker. Games were played and group singing led by Professor Robinson, followed by delicious refreshments. All present reported a very pleasant evening.

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"GET THE MESSAGE THROUGH"

Ever since men began to live in separate communities, to occupy different and more or less widely separated portions of the surface of the earth and so to gain variant viewpoints and to find new and peculiar problems which it required the aid of outside forces to resolve, "Get the message through" has been the most important of commands. Sometimes it meant death to a whole community if the message were not carried, or a season of terrible suffering. Quite as often it meant that the rest of the world would remain in ignorance of some positive good which that community had been the first to achieve.

The one universal feature of all these messages, since the world began, has been the inspiration which they afforded to do something, whether it were to outdo the Orient in splendor and magnificence—to build great cathedrals and to rear strong castles—or to convince some weak fellow that the world was too big for him after all and cause him to dash out his brains and plunge recklessly into the greatest thing of all—eternity. It was such a message from one community to another that inspired the crusades. It was like messages which produced the Spanish Armada, began the English empire, and incidentally this great country of ours which can contemplate calmly the expenditure of as much money for one enterprise as would have bought far more than its progenitor once possessed in any sort of tangible economic values.

Today we give much less thought to these messages. The physical world is almost completely known to us, and through the inventions which the demand to "get the message through" has brought about we may receive messages from any part of it with so little delay that they have no time to acquire the glamour of romantic appeal.

In the world of thought it is still quite different. Thought knows none of the finite bounds of the physical, there is always someone to send a message from a new land within its realm. In thought, our communities are as far away today as they once were in space and time. Still there are messages which make men build cathedrals and float great ships, and still there are thought vistas which drive men to despair and to suicide.

The distances which separate our communities in the realms of thought have increased rather than diminished with the years. Each new branch of science, each cult or creed of whatever description, has appeared to be far less concerned with what it had to say than with finding some manner in which to express that small something in a manner which would only be intelligible to one specially trained in its usage of terminology. This is the sea of darkness which any modern explorer must pass before he comes to even that dim knowledge of the real world beyond which Columbus gained from the one small island on which he first landed. We are like the king fabled antiquity who built a great storehouse for all the treasures of his realm, gathered them all within, and then closed the door. But he had forgotten one thing. Once it was gathered together and locked up, he had provided no way to regain access to the treasure. So it was that the great monarch died and his kingdom vanished for want of what had been locked up with such secure perfection. With the present passion for a like perfection of exactness, each specialist of today locks whatever treasure he finds within the mighty strong-box of a set of phrases which it requires a knowledge of the whole field of his work to comprehend.

One of the greatest needs, therefore, is for an inventor of what might well be termed the radio of thought, the medium of expression which will go out to all, appeal to all, and leave an intelligible message with everyone of ordinary intelligence and education. The invention of that medium, more specifically, that modification of the language which will bring about the desired clarification of terms and of ideas, is an achievement which will doubtless require the lifelong work of many sympathetic patrons both of the sciences and of the language. But it is worth far more than it could conceivably cost. It is the liberating influence which science now struggles to find and which literature needs to bring it to the full understanding and perfect mirroring of the life and thought of the modern age. In that modification alone lies our hope of the golden mean which shall aid both science and letters, making the first more useful and imbuing the second with a greater truth to the civilization which produced it.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Middlebury College, Vermont, has distinguished itself by being the first institution in this country to offer the degree of Doctor of Modern Languages. The degree corresponds somewhat to that of Doctor of Philosophy—but places emphasis on successful teaching rather than on intensive research study. President Paul D. Moody explains:

"The degree of Doctor of Philosophy too frequently requires a vast amount of research in over-plowed fields, among subjects which will later be of little value in teaching.

"The work for this degree is to be fully as exacting as that for the doctor's degree, but it is intended that it shall rest primarily upon exceptional teaching ability in the chosen field.

"Research such as has been required for a degree in philosophy does not necessarily enable a man to teach. We are flatly against making research the sole basis in awarding the degree. The demands on the student will be fully as severe as those leading to a Ph. D."

We agree with Pres. Moody when he says the demands are severe for the awarding of this degree. Here are the principal requirements—four summers' work at Middlebury in either French or Spanish, after the awarding of the Master's degree, two semesters at an accredited French or Spanish university, extensive knowledge of both written and spoken language to be fully tested by an oral examination, a similar requirement in a minor language, a dissertation in the elected major language, and one year of successful teaching experience.

All credit for this radical step belongs to the French and Spanish departments of Middlebury, which are already distinguished for the excellent quality of their work. The Doctor of Modern Languages Degree recognizes the growing demand among students for the insertion of something practical as an aim in education.

Recent statistics show that the present enrollment in American colleges is slightly over 700,000. Of this number over 200,000 are in small colleges. We wonder if the Chinaman was right when he said, "American colleges are athletic associations where certain opportunities for study are provided for the feeble-bodied." Someone has collected a few figures which are rather interesting. Out of 44 colleges and universities, it is found that in 23, athletes maintain a lower scholastic average than those students who are immune from athletics, that in 14, the athletes surpass the studious, and in five the race is even.

Prof. Gerald Fitzgibbon of Lafayette College performed a remarkable feat in hypnosis recently when he induced a student to give up smoking—temporarily. While the student was still a subject of hypnosis, Prof. Fitzgibbon gave the post-hypnotic suggestion that he would have no desire for smoking during the next two weeks. On awakening, the student, who was a heavy smoker, immediately gave away a whole package of cigarettes. How long will Lafayette be able to keep such a valuable man on its faculty?

(New Student Service)—What of the college brawny man? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainy man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: "I am the salt of the educational earth!"

On the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who

participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrably statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C— or C than their classmates."

After presenting additional checked figures the report draws this conclusion: "Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C— in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters.

On the basis of findings at Columbia, Dr. Savage concludes that the question may yet be settled:

"Both this method and these conclusions are proposed, not as innovations or as unusual generalizations, but as the result of extended preliminary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of the scholarship of athletes to that of non-athletes in American universities and colleges?"

"In the past, the matter has excited wide interest and much discussion, both within and outside of college walls. With the co-operation of a number of colleges and universities in supplying comparable data, conclusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a much greater validity."

The University of Oregon showed itself strongly in favor of Herbert Hoover in its straw ballot. Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 139. Charles E. Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The faculty vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed themselves skeptical of the success of the

PERSONALS

Tuesday, February 14, Bee Libby entertained at a bridge party. The decorations and favors were valentines. Those present were Lucy Bryant, Amelia Wood, Clara Parnell, Arline Bickford, Florence Day, Mary Butler, Thelma Rich, Betty Murray, Dolly Bumpus, Marion Garcelon and the hostess, Bee Libby. First prize was carried off by Arline Bickford.

Ruby Daniels '29 had her aunt, Miss Cleora Crooker of Abington, Mass., as a week end guest at Chase House.

The holiday brought with it various cabin parties. The first of these was Tuesday night. Those who went were Pris Lunderville, Faith Blake, Florence Kyes, Fran Maguire, Winnie Sanders, Helen Goodwin, Maynard Colley, Zeke Secor, Howard White, Bill Kilbourne, Marcus Tancetti, Fred Hanseom. Prof. Walsley and Prof. Myrman chaperoned.

Wednesday, a trip was made to Sabatius Cabin by the McGowns, Billy Jones, Beth Clark, Mike McMichael, Pris Lunderville, Marge Jewell, Sam Kilbourne, Maynard Colley, Paul Chesley, Larry LeBeau and Bill Kilbourne.

Betty Stevens '28 and Polly Coombs '28, both went home for the day.

Sunday, a group of senior girls had a sleighing party. The six that went are Pam Leighton, Bee Small, Babs Austin, Polly Coombs, Charlotte Fuller and Ardis Chase.

Tobogganing as well as sleighing was popular. Ev Kennard, Fran Maguire, Stan Fisher and Howard Bull spent the afternoon on Pole Hill.

Among those who spent last weekend at home are Mary Briggs '29, Elizabeth Stokes '31, Olive Elliott '31 who entertained Helen Pratt '31; Polly Smith '31, who had as her guest Phyllis Naylor '31.

Beth Clark '30, Mildred Healey '31, and Louise Bassett '30 spent the week end in Springfield, Mass.

Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was close on the League of Nations, with as many votes favoring formal membership, as informal participation as at present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 659 to 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.

—(New Student Service)

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Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Success at last. Someone with wit enough, and energy enough, has given me the advice I need. At least one man has read my stuff and been impressed. His collegiate demise was not by too much reading.

Again, let me state as I did in the first issue, that those who are used to good reading will find this column a bit different. As for politics the newspapers can offer you much more to discuss than I. I am assailed for cheering for my "gang." My only answer, with apologies to Deatur, is, "right or wrong, my gang."

I shall probably, again resort to the hammer. In case I do, I shall select for my victims only those with whom I feel free to take such liberty.

The French plays are drawing nearer, they are to be presented March 15th. These playlets offer a splendid opportunity to exercise that reservoir of French garnered under such difficulties, and relegated to the loving care of the "forgettery."

The 4A is also preparing a treat for all lovers of the dramatic. Does anyone ever tire of seeing Shakespeare? The date for these presentations is March 23rd. The Taming of the Shrew, Romeo and Juliet, and Twelfth Night, are to be given. A fine selection indeed. The players selected to portray the various roles include such campus favorites as Mary Pendlebury, Betty Crafts, Max Wakeley, Olive Flanders, Ed Milk et als. These people have appeared in so many performances in the past, that no word of comment is needed concerning them.

It seems to us that this particular period of our academic pursuits is the time that we most want to sneak away from these diggings and travel the high-ways and byways in time to set around the supper table with Mother and Dad, and the family. This truly is the longest term of the year. We left home early in January, still a bit under the influence of that Christmas cheer, and bringing with us, incidentally, some of those eagerly received gifts. We got keyed up for the mid-years—stayed away from the movies, did our daily assignments, and, yes, at the last minute, very much against the advice we received not to do so, we crammed. Crammed is right and we had so many things to pack in to such a small space that some of it went askew. And we made a lot of foolish mistakes. Just the same we gave old kid mid-years a tough fight, and after that was all over, we sought for something that we couldn't quite place. We tried lots of things to take up our mind and give us the relief we wanted, yet, it didn't suffice. What was it we wanted to do? Where did we want to go?

Then came a letter from Mother, telling us in her own dear way the doings at home that were so vital to her, and just as vital to us. Sister Sylvia was going to a fraternity dance and of course she had a new dress with slippers to match. Brother Henry, the high school sheik had bought himself a new tie, and was going to a party that night. Dad's teeth were bothering him somewhat lately and she had been having touches of neuritis in her shoulder, but then it was nothing to complain about.

Gee, it's good to get a letter from home. Kind of like to see the folks for

Pres. and Dean Will Address N. E. A. Meeting

President Gray and Dean Pope have been invited to speak at a special meeting of the Bates Alumni in Boston on February 29. This date was chosen because from February 25 to March 1, the National Educators Association is convening in Boston for the first time in many years. The meeting which takes place in Huntington Chambers will be preceded by a dinner.

Many Bates educators from all parts of the United States will attend. Among them will be Honorable W. E. Ranger '79, State Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island and J. L. Meader '15, head of the Connecticut State Normal and chairman of the Alumni curriculum committee. Mr. Harry Rowe and Professor McDonald will also attend.

a bit. Bet Sylvia will look nutsy in her new dress. Guess it would be a good idea to go home for the weekend. Ah—that's it. No, not home sick, but would just like to see the folks. Nothing much doing here this weekend, and it would be nice to eat a few meals at home again for a change. Why not? Guess I'll drop a line and tell them I'm coming this week end. No, guess not. I'll hand them a surprise. Ain't it so?

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BOBCATS LEAVE FOR STIFF CONTESTS TO CLOSE SEASON

Hockey Men will Try to Finish Year in Blaze of Glory Against Strong New Hampshire and Brown Sextets Final Games for White, Foster and Burke

Bates' hockey warriors will take their last swing South when they meet the University of New Hampshire at Durham Friday night and Brown at Providence on Saturday night of this week.

The team has been rounding into tip top shape at the arena for the last few days and will offer some real opposition to the highly touted N. H. and Brown teams. A bus will carry the boys to Durham and to Providence via Boston. They will return sometime Sunday.

For Jimmy Burke, Capt. "Howie" White and Louis Foster these games will be the last rink battles of their careers. Each of these men have done yeoman work in bringing to Bates what glory she has earned in hockey competition and they will be sadly missed next year.

The team has met the best teams in the East and thus far has a record of five wins, five losses and one tie and has scored 22 points to the opponents 26. The margin of victory has been one point in four games and two points in another four games.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of Ramsdall Scientific Society was held Feb. 16. After the business was attended to, Miriam Morton gave a paper on moving pictures and Edna Ash read a paper on "Crystallography."

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Freshmen Crush Purple Trackmen

Take High School Boys
Over in Easy Fashion
Viles Wins Mile

In their second indoor track meet of the season, the Bates' yearlings smothered the Deering High trackmen, Friday evening, at the Gray Athletic Building, piling up a total of 52 points while the wearers of the Purple were struggling hard to garner a meagre 20.

Wallace Viles of the Frosh won as he pleased in the mile, turning in the remarkable time of 4:40. He appeared capable of even a better mark if he were pushed and many are expecting to see him romp away with this event at Northeastern tonight. Less than half an hour after this performance, he followed Buck Jones home in the 1000, finishing with a strong sprint that put him well ahead of the nearest Deering challenger.

Jones had no trouble taking first in the thousand, and these two, along with Hayes who placed second in the mile, are proving a tough combination to contend with.

A newcomer to the Cub's track team, Rand, took the finals of the 40 yard dash in five seconds flat, and without extending himself, copped the high jump with a leap of five feet five. Under careful coaching he bids fair to go far in this event.

Summary:

40 Yard Dash, won by Rand, Bates; Norton, Deering, second; Bennett, Bates, third. Time 5 secs.

40 Yard Dash, trial heat, won by Barry, Deering; Chapman, Bates, second; Norton, Deering, third. Time 5 secs.

Final Heat 40 Yard Dash, won by Rand, Bates; Barry, Deering, second; Norton, Deering, third. Time 5 secs.

300 Yard Dash, won by Chapman, Bates; McKinnery, Deering, second; Butterfield, Bates, third. Time 37 secs.

600 Yard Run, won by Bennett. Chapman, Craig, tie for second. All of Bates. Time, 1:25.

1000 Yard Run, won by Jones, Bates; Viles, Bates, second; Fabor, Deering, third. Time 2:32 4-5.

Mile Run, won by Viles, Bates; Hayes, Bates, second; Webb, Deering, third. Time 4:40.

High Hurdles, won by Allen; Norton, second; Eaton, third. All of Deering. Time 6 4-5 secs.

High Jump, won by Rand, Bates; Chapman, Bates, second; Norton, Deering, third. Height 5ft. 5 in.

Shot Put, won by Hoyt, Bates; Dragoon, Bates, second; Barry, Deering, third. Distance 40 ft. 1 1/2 in.

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A. H. ASHLEY.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY PLAY LITTLE THEATRE TUESDAY

"Captain Applejack" is Selected by the Dramatic Club
As Annual Play to be Presented April Twenty-third
Parts in the Cast are Open to All Students

"Captain Applejack", a three-act play written by Walter Hackett, has been chosen as the sixth annual production sponsored by the 4A players. Each year this club has put on a play, once known as the Million Dollar Play but last year termed the Varsity Play. Harry T. Reburn of Portland has been engaged to coach it, and he will be assisted by Marion Garcelon '28, president of the 4A Players. It will be given at the Empire theatre on the afternoon and evening of April 23rd. Professor Robinson will act as financial advisor.

The proceeds of this year's production will be spent by the 4A Players Organization on various campus improvements. Paul Selfridge '29 who has so successfully managed other performances in the past will be general manager and will select his staff soon.

There are eleven characters in the play, six male and five female. These parts are open to anyone in the college who wishes to try out. All who have or think they have any ability are urged to be present at the tryouts on Tuesday from 2.30 to 5.30.

"Captain Applejack" is a play that has proved a "hit" everywhere it has been produced. Recently it has been played at the University of Maine, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire and M. A. C. where it was enthusiastically received at every performance. It is modelled somewhat on the adventures of the "Arabian Nights" containing among other picturesque and exciting scenes a pirate episode which is indeed thrilling. It is the story of a bored young man who determines to leave his home in search of adventure. He finds his desire without leaving his house and is suddenly caught up in a whirlwind of mystery and excitement with the element of love woven in. The course of these adventures and the outcome provide an ideal play for clean, amusing, thrilling entertainment and an opportunity for real acting.

Deutscher Verein to Give Program of German Plays

German Music and Dancing
Also to be Included
in Entertainment

Almost within a month Bates students will have the privilege of hearing not only French and Spanish plays but also German presentations. Friday, March 9, at 7.30 in the Little Theatre the members of Deutscher Verein are giving a program of German music, dances, and plays. The evening's entertainment will be divided into three parts. The first part will be the presentation of a play translated from the German, "By Ourselves" which is being coached by Pauline Hill '28. The cast includes Taylor Clough '28, Helen Abbott '28, Robert Bloom '28, Lillian Giles '28, and Donald Fearon '28. The second division of the program has several parts, a German medley, "Auf den Wache", which is a violin solo by Jacob Arnestam '28; a Bavarian peasant dance in costume by Carllys Cook and Frances Batkus; and a dialect reading "Liedle Yawcob Strauss" by Mary Pike.

The German play will be the climax of the evening. It is entitled "Gunstige Vorzeichen" and is coached by Dr. A. N. Leonard who is in charge of the entire program. There are five characters, a councillor portrayed by Lawrence Le Beau '29, his daughter, Faith Blake '29, his niece, Pauline Hill '28, the chemist, Walter Stahura '28, and a servant. Miriam Martin '28 and Carolyn Stanley '28, will usher. There will be the regular admission charge of 35 cents.

Co-eds of Whittier Hold Bridge Party

On Friday evening, Feb. 24, the girls of Whittier House entertained their gentlemen friends at a bridge party. After the men were shown through the rooms of Whittier House, the whole group went to the Women's Locker Building where tables were set for bridge. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The chaperones and guests present were Mrs. Roberts, Dean Pope, Mrs. Whittier, Coach Thompson, Mr. Berkeman and "Bill" Brooks.



PAUL R. SELFDRIDGE, '29
Manager Varsity Play

New Gymnasium Formal Opening

Various Organizations
to Share Management
of Celebration

What is planned as one of the biggest events of the college year will take place Saturday evening, March 24. This is the formal opening of the new gymnasium, the hitherto unopened portion of the new athletic plant.

The program, to which the general public will be invited, will include a pop concert by the Bates Orphic Society and Glee Clubs, under the auspices of the Alumni and Student Gym Fund committee. One of the best dance orchestras in Maine will be engaged for the dancing, and refreshments will be served by Lewiston and Auburn caterers.

The completion of this section of the athletic plant has been consummated sooner than expected. The floor has been laid, a stage of good proportions has been built on the east end opposite the main entrance over which is the balcony. The gym is most attractive, well lighted, and well ventilated. The auditorium is the second largest in Lewiston, being next in size to the new Lewiston armory, and will seat about 1200. Floor space will accommodate about 500 for dancing.

The Alumni gymnasium in the upper unit of the new physical education plant is still unfinished, however, and \$50,000 is required to entirely complete it. The committee from the student body in charge of this opening is Herbert W. Oviatt, Jr., '28, James M. Burke, '28, Betty Stevens '28, Betty Hall '28, and Marge Jewell '28. Harry W. Rowe, secretary of the Bates Alumni Association and also of the Gym Fund Committee has been appointed faculty advisor, and a committee of prominent Lewiston and Auburn Alumnae and friends are working toward its success.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is a by-gone name. The club for students interested in French is now to be called La Petite Academie; a name chosen as one more outstanding than the well known Cercle Francais.

The program for the meeting of La Petite Academie on Tuesday evening, February 28, was in charge of Dorothy Nutter, chairman, Helen Goodwin and Evelyn Webb. The subject, "Devastated Regions and Reconstruction in France" was presented by means of poems written during and after the World War, summaries of articles concerning the devastation of France and the reconstruction of these regions as is now being carried out.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday—Cosmos Club
Tuesday—Alethea
Wednesday—French Club
Thursday—Student Government
Friday—Outing Club Directors
A. A. Council

Preparations for Junior Cabaret Well Under Way

A cabaret will take the place of the usual movie-dance at Chase Hall on March 10. The Junior Class plans to bring to the campus the night life of the great outside world without any of its bad points. The hall will be decorated as a Pirate's Den. Tables will be arranged along the sides, reserved for couples or parties. A space for dancing will be left in the centre. Acts by the talent of the class will be presented between dances. Waitresses, under the guidance of a head waiter, will serve food and drink to the parties.

The committee is attempting to make the cabaret as much like the real thing as possible. Decorations are expected to be of a nature which will lend an atmosphere. The waitresses will be dressed in keeping with a pirate's ship. An occasional tuxedo is expected to be in evidence. The entertainment will be dancing and singing.

All tables will be reserved and can be arranged for with James Solomon.

Propose Bates in China Fund

A Memorial to the Late
Wayne C. Jordan, '06
is Suggestion

Interest in what might have become another of the many "Bates institutions" has been slightly revived on campus. The present student generation has no recollection of what was known for a few years as "Bates in China" but many of the professors, in fact a majority, remember not only the project involved but were intimately associated with the young Bates graduate who was its head. The revival of interest has not been widespread on the campus but has been apparent in the last few Y. M. C. A. cabinet meetings. It came about in this way. Bates sent four delegates to the Tenth Quadrennial



LATE WAYNE C. JORDAN '06

Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Detroit, Dec. 28 to January 1.

The natural enthusiasm always engendered by great student conferences led the delegates to seek means of expressing in some practical way the feeling-tone of Bates students in regard to student international fellowship.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Co-ed Hoop Tourney Begins Next Monday

Inter-Dormitory Contests
to Follow the Regular
Inter-Class Series

Contrary to a statement printed in last week's "Students", the opening game of the Women's Interclass Basketball Tournament is slated for Monday afternoon. The teams were chosen last Saturday, allowing a week's team practice for each class.

This year, under the direction of Florence M. Kyes '29, Manager of Basketball, there will be a series of inter-dorm games following the regular inter-class play-offs. The girls are anticipating a lot of fun as well as some close contests in these games. The inter-dorm teams are to be made up of all those candidates out for the sport except first-team players. As this is an innovation, it is expected that enthusiasm and interest will run high as to the probable outcome. The doers this time absolutely refuse to even hazard a guess as to which team will survive. The winning dorm team is quite a lot more doubtful than the team slated to win the inter-class championship.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BATES TRACKMEN CLASH WITH UNIV. OF MAINE IN DUAL MEET TO-MORROW

Recent Victory Over Northeastern Heartens Bates Track
Outfit for Most Important Dual Meet of Indoor Season
Bates Shows Unusual Strength in Running Events

Varsity Play

Tryouts for the Varsity Play will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, March the sixth from two-thirty to five-thirty. Copies of the play are on the reserve shelf at the library, and will be available until Monday night. All who wish to try out are requested to become familiar with the play before Tuesday.

These tryouts are open to everyone.

Bates and the U. of Maine match strides in the most important dual meet of the indoor season tomorrow afternoon in the Clifton D. Gray athletic building. Sport lovers are promised a rare treat when this cream of Maine track stars clash.

The Garnet cinder artists are primed to even the score in this second meeting of the two teams. Last year, at Orono, Maine won in the closing events (by a narrow margin), of what was the closest, most thrilling dual of the year.

Bates is fresh from a comfortable win over Northeastern last Saturday and will meet the Pale Blue runners in top condition and confident of victory. Coach Jenkins has developed the boys into a smooth well balanced team. Although they show exceptional strength in the running events, the field specialists should cop enough extra points to produce a local majority in the score.

The 40 yard dash will be taken care of by Rowe, last year's winner, with Oviatt and Knowlton in the running. Capt. Wackely leads the field in the 300 followed by Richardson, Oviatt, Chapman and Fisher. He should win the 600 also with Chapman or Coleman adding a few points. Adams and Chesley, winners of the 1000 at Northeastern, and Viles, who placed third, will take good care of this event. Viles will also run the mile which is his specialty. Although still a freshman, he has lowered his time in this event to 4.36 and will pull McNaughton and Lindsay of Maine to the limit. Lind and Hayes are running well in this event. A sweet dual will develop in the 2 mile when Wardwell and Richardson face the starter.

"Wardie" is former state champ and finished second in the New England last year. Richardson has been breaking 10 min. and recently pushed Bill Cox the Penn. State ace at N. Y. Fisher and Wood are slated to take the hurdles and make things interesting for the visiting timber toppers. Knowlton, with the form he has been showing, should win the high jump with Rowe and Wood also figuring. In the broad jump Rowe, the state champ, will carry the burden. Knowlton may take the odd point in this event. Bates should lead five points in the discus with New England champ, Houle, hurling. Burnett and Hubbard have been hitting 120 feet consistently in this event. In the shot Garnet hopes rest on Ray, Burnett and Hoyt. Nelson, Wood and Wandrup will furnish plenty of competition for Nangan in the 35 lb. hammer.

The meet, opening the local season, will start at two o'clock and should be witnessed by a capacity crowd. This dual opens a big day on Campus which will be concluded by the Sophomore Hop in the evening.

Macfarlane Club is In Tenth Year

Musical Organization has
Successful History

Macfarlane Club of Bates was founded April 16, 1918 with an active membership of twelve students, six men and six women who showed marked ability in music. Will Macfarlane, for whom the club was named, was one of the five honorary members.

The next year, owing to the increase of talent in the college, the membership was increased to eighteen, the increase resulting in better and more varied programs. Papers and biographies and the lives of leading composers, talks on technical and scientific phases of the art, vocal and instrumental selections were a part of the work the club undertook.

The following year, 1920, the membership was again increased to twenty-four, in 1921, two more were added to the roll, the next year and the following, the lists were limited to twenty-five with the belief that more could be top in each member who would feel himself a vital part of the organization in that way.

Every year the club gives a concert to which the faculty and student body are invited.

Last year beside the annual concert, it joined with the Philharmonic Club in giving a concert in the Philharmonic rooms in Auburn.

This year another joint concert with the Philharmonic will be held on Monday evening, March fifth, in Chase Hall.

Sophomore Hop To-morrow Night

Saturday night is the date of the Sophomore Hop, the only formal dance given by the Sophomore Class during the year. Plans have been made for a splendid program and Chase Hall will be very attractively and originally decorated. Manser's Society Orchestra from Gardiner will furnish music for the dancing which consists of twelve dances and two extras. The special guests of the Sophomore Class are to be President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and Dean Pope and Prof. Robinson. George Ross's ice-cream is to furnish the flavor for the refreshments and the evening is expected to prove an entire success.

Garnet Defeats Brown Bears 4-2

Hockey Season Successful
Though Team Failed
of State Title

As a fitting climax to a successful hockey season, the Garnet Icebirds snatched a 4-2 victory from the Brown University pucksters, Saturday evening, at Providence. The game was fast and thrilling, and although the Wiggimmen outplayed the big Bruin most of the time, they were forced to the limit to overcome a two point lead which Eastwood handed his University team mates in the first seven minutes of play.

Cogan, whose work has been outstanding since he donned the Garnet uniform three weeks ago, featured the attack against the Bruin's cage, where only the fine work of goalie Hunt kept the Providence lads in the game.

A survey of the past season shows that the Bobcat won six games, lost five and tied one. Heralded as almost certain winners of the state series, they got away on the right foot by beating Bowdoin, but relinquished their lead to Colby after two grueling five period games. However, Bowdoin pulled a surprise by trouncing the Waterville mule in a brace of games, which brought them to Lewiston again with the championship unsettled.

In a sluggish encounter played under conditions better adapted to swimming than skating, the Brunswick collegians nosed out a 1-0 victory, although decidedly outplayed in three of the periods. The Garnet suffered their heaviest blow at the beginning of the season with the loss of Johnnie Cogan through scholastic difficulties. With this diminutive star in the lineup, the Bobcat was a great offensive team, and there is little doubt in the minds of those who saw him perform in the Acanadian game that his presence alone was all that was needed to hand Colby decisive setbacks.

Notable among the victories this year have been wins over Bowdoin, West Point, Mass. Aggies, and Brown. Bates also scored three goals on the powerful Yale sextet, but went down to a bad defeat as did practically all the other colleges that faced Old Eli.

All Junior men interested in the position of Athletic Editor of the STUDENT will please hand in their names to the editor-in-chief before Monday noon.

THE BATES STUDENT

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HOW ABOUT "BATES IN CHINA"?

It appears that it was only a short time ago that Bates, as many other colleges do, supported an active worker in the Chinese field. His name was Wayne C. Jordan. He was a man who possessed at once the wisdom and the vision to carry the best of our life and practical idealism to so different a race and to translate it into a vital force which worked for the betterment of their lives. It is no small commendation that, in a community of some five thousand people of a strange race, he had achieved so favorable a reputation that, on his death, the government made every possible effort to be of assistance to his family, and expressed its appreciation of his work by every gesture possible. But Jordan deserved them all. He went to his death in unflinching devotion to the task which he had begun and which had prospered so greatly under his guidance. It should be an added cause for our pride in Bates College that for three years its students helped very materially to support Jordan's work by their voluntary contributions.

The good which he accomplished before his death still remains as a helpful influence and an inspiring force. With the added impetus to such movements always afforded by inspirational gatherings, the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. movement here have returned to us filled with the idea of perpetuating the work which Wayne Jordan began. Conditions, of course, are very different to-day than they were when this pioneer of the Bates spirit gave his life for his task. The war has so much changed the attitude of the Chinese that it would require a will and a personality as great as Jordan's own to continue the work successfully from the same angle. But this does not close all the doors of opportunity.

With the amount of money which was formerly contributed, it would be possible to maintain a native worker in that field. Such a man would have none of the difficulties concerning race prejudice and suspicions to overcome. He would meet the current demand for native teachers and workers in all lines, would possess a deep, keen insight into the natures of those for whom he worked, and would thus be enabled to take an accepted place in the community at once and at the same time to apply those methods which his more intimate knowledge of Chinese social relationships and psychological reactions should teach him to be most effective.

The question is, Is there sufficient interest in such a project at Bates to assure its success? For such an undertaking as the support of a worker in any foreign field is a serious task and requires something more than passive acquiescence to the idea that it would be a fine thing. There must be monetary as well as vocal assistance.

Admittedly, one tenth of any student body is actively and deeply interested in plans of this nature, and about an equal number would prefer not to be bothered. The question which confronts the supporters of this new "Bates in China" movement therefore, is whether the large majority of students, who take their responsibilities in the matter of world service much more casually, feel a sufficient interest in perpetuation of the work which a former student generation sponsored to throw off the lethargy for a time and evince a substantial willingness to contribute to its material support.

China unquestionably needs just such workers as it is proposed that the students of Bates maintain. They are needed to-day, and they will be even more necessary in the trying readjustments which must follow the advent of peace and the consequent orientation attendant upon the assimilation and application of new principles. We are glad to know of the inception of such a plan as this, and to present to you, as persons closely connected with Bates and its work, the vague outlines of it, outlines which we believe should be clearly drawn and sharply defined by the hearty co-operation of all those who possess an appreciation of the value of such enterprises. Here is an unusual opportunity to perpetuate the memory of Bates' first Rhodes scholar, and at the same time to render a service of which any institution should be proud at any season.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

February the 29th is passed, and at least one golden opportunity was passed up, leaving a prospect of four more years of single-blessedness.

The present preference in after-dinner or "invited" speakers seems to favor those individuals who can talk on such themes as "My Impressions of Patagonia" or "My Three Weeks in Liberia". For a change we suggest such talks as "Impressions of America" or "America as seen by the Hindu", or something similar.

Magazine articles describing the poor ignorant foreigner always interest the reading public, witness the Castor oil question in Italy, or the marriage market in Timbuctoo. But what would be the reaction of the Bulgarian to a gibbous dissertation on some Yankee foible.

Take for example the great American passion for "National Weeks", National Apple Week, National Canned Food Week, or to be definite, February 22-29, the Anti-Tobacco Week.

The Roumanian Rotarian could sit on his front steps, borrow the "makings" from his seven year old son, and thoroughly enjoy an editorial attack upon the American Medieval morals. This puritanical protest against the cigarette, to him would seem but another manifestation of the typical American provincialism. The question is "How does it seem to Americanus?"

Now that John Barleycorn has left this country whose car he strove to lighten, our Industrious Ways Reformers are turning the focus of their attention on Lady Nicotine. Gradually they are making us tobacco-conscious to a degree that the Tobacco Trust had never imagined. The people are beginning to feel that like the anarchists, Johnnie Walker was banished for crimes he never committed.

But during the week of February 22-29th, our conscience did not bother us. Remorse leaves us withers unwrung. Not that we do not smoke. Nor do we remain in ignorance of that insidious thing, the cigarette.

As we sit, seemingly, for hours, wrestling with some problem, until our nerves twitch, and our eyes feel as if they were on fire, we know we are doing wrong, but nevertheless we light a Camel, that student's lamp, we inhale a draught of the cigarette; our nerves are soothed; the incense of the burning tobacco is like a salve to our inflamed eyes. Of course, it's wicked, but the joys of the after dinner smoke, we would not trade for the pleasures of the just.

So far reaching are the tentacles of this hideous Octopus, that some of the biggest men in our country have fallen victim. A former vice-president of the United States has been quoted as asserting that what this country needs is a good five cent cigar. A later holder of the same title is most familiarly pictured in the public press, with a pipe in his mouth.

Right here in Lewiston, 90% of the family bread-winners, on Saturday noon, with their week's wages in their pockets, cannot resist the temptation of the tobacco shop. Their resistance is so weakened that they are drawn as if by a magnet, into this den of vice, where their character is prostituted, their manhood sold into the bondage of Lady Nicotine. There the family rent is handed over to a sleek, dapper son of Belial. A quarter will buy at the most, but seven cigars fit to smoke.

Realizing as we do, the evils of tobacco, we are of those who can take it or leave it alone. It is for the protection of such a cause that we favor this National Educational Campaign, as sponsored by the Anti-Narcotic League.

As proof of what tobacco has done to man, we submit a thing that was handed

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BATES BEATS NORTHEASTERN IN TRACK MEET AT BOSTON

Garnet Trackmen Show Superiority Over Huskies in All Events of Closely Contested Meet. Bobcats Show Strength in Sprints and Field Events

The Bates tracksters literally ran away from the Northeastern outfit and won the first dual meet of the season 49-37 at the Y. M. C. A. in Boston last Saturday afternoon.

The meet was closely contested all the way through but the exceptional strength of the Garnet athletes in the running events enabled them to defeat the Huskies for the fourth time. Even the first places in the dash and 300 yard run which were conceded to Northeastern by the unknown, were captured by Bates runners. "Hype" Rowe sprinted to the tape first in the 45 yd. dash while "Max" Wakely passed the speedy Earle of Northeastern on the last bank and came through with a first in the 300.

Northeastern presented a strong front in the dash, mile, and high hurdles with two firsts, one second, and two thirds, but Bates was assured of victory when Chapman and Wakely copped first and second in the 600. Wardwell and Jones stepped the 2 mile far ahead of the Northeastern runner with a time of 10:8 1-5, and Bates cleaned up with all three places in the thousand. Bates was not out of it in the field events either for Dave Ray's heave of the 16 pound shot was good enough for first place while Knowlton took third in the high jump, just an inch behind the marks reached by the Huskies who tied for first place.

Tatten of Northeastern carried off honors as high point scorer with 10 points. Each one of the Bates team came through in fine style. Max Wakely's running marks him as one of the best in the history of the college and the work of the freshman trio, Viles, Jones and Chapman was well up to varsity standards.

Nineteen fellows made the trip and were cheered on by the hockey men who stopped in Boston to see the meet before playing Brown.

Such a fine start against Northeastern promises that the Bates team this season will be right in there when there are any track meets to be won.

The summary:
45-Yard dash—Won by Rowe, B.; second, Earle, N.; third, Repetto, N. Time 5 1-5 seconds.

to us. We will shield the responsible (irresponsible) party, by leaving it anonymous.

THE TOAST

Nicotine! You whom they call Lady, And paint unto the likeness of the hag Who snips the thread her ghoulish sisters spin.

Around your shrine, your devotees, O Lady!

Would gladly, for the pleasures of a fog Be martyred. Tell us pray, where is the sin?

CRAWFORD SMITH TALKS ON WAR BEFORE COSMOS

The third in a series of open meetings given over to the question of war, was held in Libbey Forum last Friday evening by the Cosmos Club. Walter Duros, '29, president of the club presided.

Major Edward E. Farnsworth, Commander of the Coast Defense at Portland Harbor introduced the speaker, Rev. Crawford O. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Portland.

Rev. Smith delivered an exceptionally interesting speech. He discussed the methods employed by anti-American organizations to undermine the patriotism of the youths of the land. He said pacifism is a destructive agent for it breeds rebellion. He said war is uncouth, but it is the method by which nations gain their liberty. The best way to prevent war, said Rev. Smith is to prepare for war. For preparedness is the best way of manifesting our greatness upon the world. To keep the good will of the people of the world, he said, we must keep our nation in such a strength that no nation dares insult her; for human weakness invites invasion.

At the conclusion of his speech Rev. Smith was applauded.

Mile Run—Won by W. E. Thompson, N.; second, Viles, B.; third, Lind, B. Time 4 minutes, 35 seconds. (New Northeastern record).

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Tatten, N.; second, Fisher, B.; third, Powers, N. Time 6 2-5 seconds.

600-Yard run—Won by Chapman, B.; second, Wakely, B.; third, C. W. Thompson, N. Time 1 minute, 20 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Wardwell, B.; second, Jones, B.; third, Ross, N. Time 10 minutes 8 1-5 seconds.

300-Yard run—Won by Wakely, B.; second, Earle, N.; third, Yavner, N. Time 35 2-5 seconds.

1,000-Yard run—Tie for first, Adams, B., and Chesley, B.; third, Viles, B. Time 2 minutes 27 4-5 seconds.

16-Pound shot put—Won by Ray, B., (38 feet 11 inches); second, Ricker, N., (38 feet, 8 inches); third, Burnett, B., (37 feet, 3 1-2 inches).

Running high jump—Tie first, Tatten, N., and Morang, N., at 5 feet 9 1-2 inches; third, Knowlton, B., (5 feet 8 1-2 inches).

Two-lap relay—Won by Northeastern (Yavner, Burke, Repetto, Earle); second, Bates (Fisher, Chapman, Adams, Wakely). Time, 2 minutes, 15 1-5 seconds.

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DEBATERS WORKING BUSILY DIRECTED BY COACH QUIMBY

Six Varsity Teams Preparing for Forensic Contests Soon
Round-the-World Trio have Complete Itinerary Ready
and will Leave About May 15th for Hawaii

"Bates for debates," they say. Yes, and "Chase Hall for debaters." For six varsity teams are hard at work upon their questions about which debates will soon be held.

Besides preparing nine cases, the World team is making ready for discussions on such subjects as the effect of sport on modern life, the status of the Orientals, the place of the native in the sun of civilization; since they have been forewarned that they must discuss such subjects.

Everything possible is being done to further the completion of the cases for the World Tour men, for this is the All-Important Event of the scholastic year, and, perhaps, of the College's history.

Yes, the Tour is a certainty. The colleges and universities have cabled their readiness to meet the Bates representatives; the fund for financing the event seems likely to reach the required mark within a month; the itinerary is made; the passports are being prepared; and soon the men will be off, not to fly but to talk around the world. John Davis, '28, and Charles Guptill, '28, have given up their Honors work, and many of their positions on Campus, and have settled down to intensive preparation. Mervin Ames '28 has already been home to bid his wife good-bye and stands ready to start for Honolulu on a day's notice.

The three debaters will leave Lewiston about May 15th and reach Portland on their return about November first. This gives them nearly six months in which to make a complete circuit of the globe and debate in all the principal English speaking countries.

For the last month cablegrams have been reaching Bates announcing that the various colleges and universities to whom debates have been offered will accept the Bates program for the tour. A list of questions, the preferred systems of debate, and the approximate time of arrival were sent to these institutions. Their prompt replies show their interest in the project.

The University of Witwatersrand at Johannesburg, South Africa, replies that they would like to discuss Prohibition; so too, would the Auckland University College of Auckland, New Zealand. The University of Sydney, Australia, chooses the discussion of efficiency as a fetish of modern life. Canterbury College of Christ Church, New Zealand, prefers to debate on the desirability of nations abandoning their policy of protecting their capital invested abroad by armed forces without formal declaration of war.

The exact date for only one debate has been set; the University of Hawaii at Honolulu has agreed that June 5th would be an acceptable date for them. At the other extreme of the trip negotiations are under way to debate Oxford in England, October 15th.

Now that the date of sailing from San Francisco has been definitely decided upon as May 24th, efforts will be made to secure a few debates in the western United States.

Leaving San Francisco on the Sonoma, the three debaters, Charles Guptill, Mervin Ames and John Davis, will arrive at Honolulu May 30th. There they will have a six day visit, leaving June 6th on the Niagara for Auckland, New Zealand.

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Propose China Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Such is the introduction to the story of "Bates in China." The story itself, briefly told, is this: Wayne C. Jordan, of the class of 1906, upon graduation went to Cambridge as the first Rhodes Scholar. After a short apprenticeship in Y. M. C. A. work in this country, he transferred to China as General Secretary in Wuchang.

A crucial year of unusually sustained and intensive work followed and Jordan was expressly entrusted by friends and physicians to give over many of the arduous tasks he had been carrying.

His persistence in his work brought on Typhus and after a short illness Jordan died on December 28, 1923.

Indeed, Jordan had made such an impression on the life of the community that the Chinese Governor sent a representative to the funeral and asked to be of assistance to Mrs. Jordan in arranging her journey back to America.

The fact that Bates students, during the years 1920-23, supported by personal contributions a large share of Jordan's financial expenses explains more particularly their interest in the project. And to the delegates who had returned from the Student Volunteer Convention it was suggested that a memorial to Wayne Jordan, in the form of a "Bates in China," supported by Bates students, would be a most practical expression of

interest in student international fellowship.

The reader's attention does not need to be called to the famous "Yale in China" and "Dartmouth in China" projects to prove the feasibility of such plans. But the returned volunteer delegates are in a quandary; what can be done to stimulate student opinion at Bates in favor of student international fellowship? Is this proposed memorial to Wayne Jordan feasible? In other words, would the students of Bates support any such project?

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March 27 is Date Annual Gym Meet

The 27th of March spells an evening of intense enjoyment for it brings the annual gym meet of all the women's athletic classes. Those who attended last year will well remember this competitive event when four classes vied with one another for honors in athletic stunts. This year promises something different, even better entertainment, even more rivalry than ever before! Professor Walmsley, Miss James and the majority of Bates women are working zealously to show the onlookers what they can do in such activities as "hair-raising" stunts, apparatus work, basketball and some of the cleverest clogging, folk, and interpretive dancing you have ever seen. Excitement, enthusiasm, grace, why—these will all be found at the Gym meet on the 27th!

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Mezzotero addressed a large group of young men at the weekly "Y" meeting Wednesday night on the subject of the "Religious Spirit of Italy." The speaker compared the rise of the Church of Rome and the State, and stated that the state's tardy progress toward unity had been due to the antipathy of the church. He hoped, however, that in the future the two would co-operate and work together. The speaker stated that the people were very eagerly watching Mussolini and the Vatican, wondering if they would be able to work in accord, a thing greatly desired in Italy.

Professor Mezzotero stated that, although, because of the continued opposition of the Vatican to the state, the people were rather indifferent to religion, he believed the attitude to be merely temporary and that he looked for a revival of spiritual feeling and that he believed the church, state and people would soon be working together.

Mr. Mezzotero was born in Italy and came to this country when seventeen years old.

Co-ed Hoop Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up for the respective inter-class teams follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Forwards:	
Milliken	Kyes
Stevens (Capt.)	Lunderville
Guards:	
Jewell	Sanders, W.
Leighton	Skelton
Jumping Center:	
Hall	Finn
Side Center:	
Callaghan	Maguire (Capt.)
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Forwards:	
Johnson	Irish
Hanscom	Tower
Guards:	
Parsons (Capt.)	Berry
Treearth	Waterman (Capt.)
Jumping Center:	
Withington	Adams
Side Center:	
Nichols	Hanscom

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VOL. LVI No. 7 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928 PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET TRACK TEAM WINS EASY VICTORY OVER U. OF M.

**Bates Trackmen Even Up Accounts In Decisive Victory
Fearon, Nilson and Knowlton Win First Track Letters
Royal Adams Betters Allie Wills Old Record**

The Garnet trackmen closed a successful indoor season Saturday afternoon by smothering the Pale Blue invaders from Maine by a score of 72½ to 42½.

The locals came through as expected and thereby even accounts each team having registered a victory. Saturday's triumph was a most impressive one for Bates and ranks her as a formidable opponent for State championship honors in the spring especially with the meet being held in her own back yard.

The dual was a thriller and uncovered several brilliant performances in which nine old records were broken or new ones established.

Sophs and Juniors Win In Tournament

Second Year Team Seems Headed for Title In Interclass Tilt

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the first two games of the Women's Interclass Basketball Tournament were played off. The first game which was held Monday afternoon, saw the Sophomores take over their Senior sisters to the tune of a 50-13 score.

The game, however, was much closer and faster than the figures show. Although the Sophomore forwards, Hanson and Johnson, consistently found the netting for tallies, the Senior guards, Leighton and Jewell, made them work for the chance to score. The work of Captain Betty Stevens of the Senior team was in a large measure, responsible for the hard, clean playing, and never-say-die spirit of her team-mates.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Juniors and Freshmen swing for a hoop victory, with the upper-classmen grabbing the decision as the score 44-21 indicates. The quaking Freshmen, urged on by a vociferous cheering section in the gallery, forgot their shivers by the end of the first quarter, and the score was announced as 14-13 in favor of the Juniors at the end of the first half. The upper-classmen in the second half, however, decisively proved their superiority by gaining 30 points to the first-yearers' 8. The victory of the third-year women was, to a great extent, undoubtedly due to their brilliantly executed over-head game. This was especially noticeable in the work of the centers.

Characters for Annual Varsity Play Announced

Coach Harry T. Raeburn Picks Final Cast for "Captain Applejack"

Tryouts for the Varsity Play "Captain Applejack" were held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Hathorn Hall, Harry T. Raeburn of Portland acting as judge. He chose, out of a large number of enthusiastic applicants, the following cast:

Lush,	Ragnar Lind	'30
Poppy,	Hildagard Wilson	'31
Mrs. Whitcomb,	Olive Flanders	'28
Ambrose Applejohn,	Stewart Bigelow	'29
Anna Valeska,	Miriam McMichael	'29
Mrs. Pengard,	Faith Blake	'30
Horace Pengard,	Raymond Hollis	'30
Ivan Borolsky,	Martin Sauer	'31
Dennet,	John Carroll	'29
Johnny Jason,	Clifton Shea	'30

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Nine Men and Five Women Win Coveted Honor

The members of the senior class elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society were announced in chapel Tuesday by Prof. Knapp. The following students have been given this high scholastic honor.

John Bruce Alexander of Gardiner.
John Jacob Arenstam of Lewiston.
Marion Esther Carl of Waterboro.
Ardis Beverly Chase of Augusta.
Cythera Coburn of Bradford, Mass.
John Frederick Davis of Portland.
George Vance Drabble of Holyoke, Mass.
Charles Hunter Guptill of Portland.
Dana Lyndon Ingle of East Orange, N. J.
Norman Herbert Pratt of Kennebunkport.
Katherine Sybil Tubbs of Lewiston.
Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely of Rumford.
Briggs Thomas Whitehouse of Portland.
Joseph Koshimi Yamagiwa of Seattle, Wash.

Plays To-night by German Club

Program Varied with One Play In German and One In English

Tonight at 7.30 in the Little Theatre, Deutscher Verein is presenting a program of German plays and music. The first play, a translation from the German, entitled "By Ourselves," is the story of a young doctor and his wife, whose life since their wedding has been one continual round of social engagements. The scene is laid in their home on the night of a great ball which they are giving. The doctor complains that they are always entertaining or being entertained and that he never sees his wife alone. His wife asks what he would suggest for a remedy. The discussion goes on until suddenly they realize that it is late and no one has arrived. The wife remembers that she gave the invitations to the butler, and when she questions him, it is found that they were never mailed. As soon as they are sure that there is no chance of interruption the doctor and his wife eat the dinner, dance and enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Taylor Clough takes the part of Dr. Volkart. Helen Abbott is Hermine, his wife. The other characters, Baron Hubert Walheim, Lotte, the maid, and Bannman, the butler are played by Robert Bloom, Lillian A. Giles and Donald J. Fearon. The second play is "Günstige Verhältnisse" or "Favorable Omens." It is in German and the personnel is as follows: Hofrat Rillberg, Lawrence LeBeau; Karoline, his daughter, Faith L. Blake; Brunnhilde, his niece, Pauline Hill; Friedrich Holdhaus, Walter J. Stahura; and Reiknecht, a servant, Ralph Giron.

It is the story of a mistake, which is, however, corrected in time to avert a tragic ending.

Friedrich Holdhaus has seen at a flower show the Counsellor Rillberg and his niece, with whom he has fallen in love. He is told, by mistake, that Brunnhilde is Rillberg's daughter and asks the Counsellor for his daughter's hand. Rillberg agrees and discovers numerous "favorable omens" in the present situation. When Holdhaus calls at the home of Rillberg, he discovers, to his great embarrassment that he loves the niece, but has asked for the hand of the daughter, who is, by the way, in love with a famous young chemist, Karl Friedenberg. The confusion is finally cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The evening's entertainment includes, also, a Bavarian peasant dance in costume by Frances Bartkus and Carliss Cook, a violin solo by Jacob Arenstam, and a dialect reading, "Teedle Yaewoh Strauss" by Mary Pike.

The program is in charge of Prof. A. N. Leonard who coached the German play. Pauline Hill, president of Deutscher Verein, assisted Dr. Leonard by coaching the English play. Admission is thirty-five cents.

TO TRANSFORM CHASE HALL INTO PIRATES' RENDEZVOUS

**Novel Affair to be Given To-morrow Night by Juniors
Is First of Its Nature on Campus. Will Reproduce
a Typical Night Club of Greenwich Village**

MIRROR PICTURES	
Monday March 12.	Spoof Club
Tuesday, March 13.	Deutscher Verein
Wednesday	Fresh and Varsity Hockey
Thursday	Lambda Alpha
Friday	French Club
Saturday	Orphic
Sunday	Women's Politics

Through the efforts of the members of the class of 1929, Saturday evening, March 10th, will witness our Chase Hall transformed into a New York Night Club. Someone conceived the idea of varying the usual order of things and introducing a cabaret. All preparations are being made to produce the atmosphere, the entertainment and the general appearance of a night resort.

An attempt will be made to reproduce as far as is possible, some of the features of Greenwich Village's "Pirates Den."

Joint Concert is A Real Success

Macfarlane with Guest Club Pleases Many

Monday night at 8 P.M. the annual Macfarlane-Philharmonic concert was given at Chase Hall. Talent from both clubs participated equally in a program of much interest to and highly enjoyed by the large audience which attended.

At the opening of the concert the audience was welcomed by the presidents of the Philharmonic and Macfarlane Clubs: Miss Isabel Jones and Mrs. Henri T. Crosby.

The program included quartet music, vocal solos, and a solo dance by members of the Macfarlane Club. The Philharmonic Club's share of the program was featured by readings, soprano solos, and harp solos. The concert was opened and closed by an instrumental ensemble composed of the best musicians of the Macfarlane Club.

Announces Gym Meet Committee

The evening of the 27th of March draws ever nearer bringing the annual gym meet of the women's athletic classes. A contest has been decided for this year's program to vary the affair and to invite more enthusiasm and incidentally more fun. It will be a regular "struggle for supremacy," between the "Garnets" and the "Blacks", each class being divided into these two groups according to ability. The committees working to make this meet a success are: Freshmen: C. Chesley, chairman; K. Gordan, B. Bradford. Sophomores: F. Johnson, chairman; B. Parsons. P. Hanson. Juniors: R. Patterson, chairman; F. Keyes, H. Goodwin, D. David. Seniors: P. Leighton.

BASEBALL SQUAD HARD AT WORK ON INDOOR DIAMOND

The merry crash of bat against ball has been resounding throughout the athletic building for the past two weeks, where some 30 or 40 exponents of America's national pastime have begun whipping themselves into shape for the coming war on the old horsehide sphere.

At present Coach Wiggins is concentrating on the battery candidates, as he realizes that this part of the team is going to present the real problem. He has no veterans left from last year, and it would not be surprising to see one or two freshmen twisting then across the platter for the Garnet this spring. As it looks now, Marston, a portlander, and Chick, whose brother twirled here last year, are among the most promising rookies. They are expected to develop fast under Wig's tutelage and give Cogan, Lane and other of last year's candidates a close battle for the pitching assignment.

The inner defense, with Capt. Small as the keystone, shapes on paper as one of the best in several divisions. He is fast, versatile and a heavy hitter, and will be available for any position in which he is needed. Jimmy Cole is counted upon to make the gap at shortfield airtight. With second base open, Turner, Topolosky and Flatley, the hard-walloping freshman, are slated for a hot tussle among themselves.

Dave Svelky is the leading candidate at first. The ex-Edward Little fence-buster promises to give anybody who attempts to displace him a battle royal. "Whamo" White is expected to fit into the scheme of things somewhere.

Cascadden, whose willow-wielding was sensational last year will be back in the

outfield. Marston is also looked upon to do some commendable fly-catching, while there is a possibility that Palmer may relinquish the catching job to Luce or Gerrish, and resort to the outer garden.

Optimism is prevalent around the campus, but even the most radical fail to wax enthusiastic over the prospects of copping the State title. However, everyone is expecting a good team, and with a little luck on the mound, it may yet give the bears and the mule a bitter struggle for the bunting.

In scanning the schedule, one notices that Harvard is missing for the first time in several years. Also, one of the most ambitious trips ever arranged by a Garnet club, during which they will play games at Durham, Medford, Kingston and Providence, will begin April 28th and last until May 1st.

The initial game is with Bowdoin. Patriot's Day.

April
19-Bowdoin at Lewiston (Ex.)
21-Maine at Orono
27-New Hampshire at Durham
28-Tufts at Medford
May
1-Rhode Island at Kingston
2-Brown at Providence
5-Colby at Lewiston
10-Maine at Lewiston
14-Corn. Aggies at Lewiston
16-New Hampshire at Lewiston
19-Bowdoin at Lewiston
25-Bowdoin at Brunswick
26-Boston University at Lewiston
29-Maine at Orono
June
1-Mass. Aggies at Lewiston
2-Colby at Waterville

The color scheme is a combination of red, yellow and black. There will be the hostess in the person of Mary Pendlebury '29, with eight waitresses appropriately costumed for the occasion. Tables are to be placed on the dance floor and around the sides of the hall. These can be reserved for a nominal sum, and will accommodate parties of two or four, of either "stag" or mixed groups. Admission is by reservation only.

A head waiter will be in charge of refreshments and will insure good service to all his "patrons."

The entertainment will be of a vaudeville variety. Five or six numbers have been arranged which include songs and solo dancing. A feature will be a tango by two well known artists who have been coached by Miss James. "Bill" Abbott's Collegians will be on hand with their syncopated melody to round out a perfect evening of enjoyment.

Miss James, Coach Threlfall, Miss Eaton and "Andy" Myrman will act as chaperones of this revelry.

Refreshments will be served by waitresses at the pleasure of the "guests" who are expected to enter into the spirit of the affair. Because of obvious reasons, all the accessories which are supposed to be necessary to such an event cannot be furnished. Nevertheless while only the imagination may supply the so-called requirements to those followers of Bacchus, remember that New York is New York and Prohibition is still extant in Maine.

It is to the credit of the Junior class that such a novelty has been introduced on the campus. A capacity crowd is expected and if successful the cabaret may become a yearly feature.

The committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Mary Pendlebury, Florence Keyes, Faith Blake, Paul Chesley, Howard Bull, Paul Coleman, James Solomon.

Eastern N. E. Conference Held at Poland

Dr. Tweedy of Yale Divinity Most Popular Speaker at "Y" Conference

A hundred and forty delegates representing some twelve or thirteen colleges and normal colleges attended the Eastern New England Conference held at Poland Spring last week-end.

The theme of the conference was "Resources for Modern Christian Living." The three special speakers, Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, Manley O. Hudson, professor of International Law at Harvard and Leslie J. Adkins, associate pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, spoke of ways to lead a Christian life even in these troublesome and disturbing times.

Dr. Tweedy spoke Friday evening at the first meeting of the conference. He spoke very informally and answered satisfactorily theories advanced by atheists. He said religion is rational but that it can not be found by reason any more than the beauty of great music can be found by reason.

The charm of Dr. Tweedy's personality so captivated his audience that they were glad to have an opportunity to hear him speak again Saturday morning. This time he talked on "The Meaning of Jesus to the Modern Man." He showed that failure to accept certain creeds and doctrines did not mean that one could not believe in Jesus. Great minds of all times have bowed before him whether or not they accepted Christian beliefs.

After a short recess the second (Continued on Page 3, column 3)

PROF. MEZZOTERO ADDRESSES MEN'S POLITICS CLUB

Professor Mezzotero addressed an enthusiastic group of politicians Tuesday evening on the subject "Mussolini."

Professor Mezzotero spoke from first hand information gathered from actual travel and observation in Italy. He pointed out that whatever the faults of the Mussolini government may be, the Italian people are on the whole satisfied with the results of Mussolini's policies. Though Italy has not a representative government, Mussolini has established a government, representative not in form and in fact but actually representative of the will of the people, since the great majority of Italians are satisfied with the Mussolini government and desire that it continue to operate. Professor Mezzotero's visit to Italy two years ago gave him the distinct impression that Mussolini has improved both economics and social conditions in the country. It was interesting to learn that but twenty years ago Mussolini was a young college student already interested, however, in the politics of his country. Premier Mussolini's late conference with Lord Curzon and President Poincare of France was held in Lausanne, Switzerland, a city from which he was expelled when a student because of his socialist ideas.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ATTENTION

Off campus men and women can get their copies of the Student at the Library. Each one is asked to be sure and get the copy with his name on it.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MORE ON COLLEGE TRAINING

If you ask any college freshman of today why he is entering on his course he will either tell you, shamefacedly, that he expects to allow someone to pay him a larger salary for his services when he has graduated, or he will become as idealistic as the junior of the college species and rant on about something which he styles "world service." In either case there will appear, at some point in the discussion, the question of remuneration for the service rendered. For that matter, even the Savior of Man felt sure that the world would supply him with worldly bread, did He not? But if he answers you in the terms of world service there is at least a suspicion that he has really thought a little about what form his money-making ought to take so that he may best help others as he helps himself. It is at least safe to surmise that he has tried to determine and perhaps to cultivate his own peculiar capabilities.

There are then, two chief types with which the college must deal. There are the minds commercialized and the minds idealized. Both are striving toward goals so slightly separated in reality that no differentiation is possible, but the two classes choose entirely different routes and points of attack.

The dangers to which these groups are subject are nearly balanced. For the "money" class there is always the danger of an entire forgetfulness of every other consideration, the gradual transformation of a man into a money-bag, important only while well filled. There is little need, on the other hand, to worry about the awakening of the idealists to the ever-present need of money as well as a sense of the social values. The gypsy Life camps so near to all of us that we cannot venture far without meeting her—and having made her acquaintance we know soon enough the universal need of crossing her palm with silver and with gold. The failure to so apportion one's efforts, however, that they do not bring enough money to translate some of the idealism of the latter class into something more tangible than thought or even written word alone is as grave an error in the opposite direction.

It remains for the college to devote its energies to the rounding out of character and the discovery and cultivation of the especial traits of the individual, so that he may fit with the more facility into the jigsaw pattern of modern existence. It must uproot and cut away determinedly wherever that is necessary; it must foster initiative and lead interest into the most profitable paths; it must smooth off the rough edges of too youthful enthusiasms and ideas with the fine abrasive of ripened experience.

Too far in any one direction, however, the college should not seek to go. The best that it can do is to furnish especially trained men with whom the student may confer and from whom he may receive expert opinions as to his own abilities and limitations,—but let these opinions be given as advice alone and never to furnish a fixed schedule of study for any individual. If a man have a fine sense of rhythm, it should not be held that he must therefore be taught merely to act as stroke in the varsity shells. His tastes may include music and bring him to the leadership of the town band. They may include mechanics, and lead him to the manufacture of fine watches, or of washing machines. Who can tell?

It may well be objected that this plan, like all the other products of any sort of idealism, cannot easily be put into practice. A small college, particularly, could not produce the necessary funds to carry out a continued program of this sort. But it would seem that something beyond an occasional vocational lecture could be arranged for even in the least wealthy of colleges, so that the student who wished to do so could meet with a similarly enthusiastic group under competent and sympathetic leadership, and there discover, by a sort of comparative laboratory research, what lines of endeavor would be likely to afford him the greatest share of all of the factors of success in life. For the truth must remain, that when the college finally releases its product to the reserve files of this commercial era it should be able to say: Here is a man who knows his own aptitudes and his own aversions, who has striven with us to develop his capabilities to their fullest extent. We have fitted him for a place somewhere in your scheme, and when he has found it he will fill it well.

The Garnet Spotlight

It has been a long time since Bates athletic adherents have got as much pleasure from a Bates win as they did from the victory the Jenkins' coached clan scored over the track forces of Maine last Saturday.

The hearts of the Bates students had been set on their splendid relay team competing for the national two mile relay championship at New York last Saturday night. Bates had an opportunity to bring national renown upon itself, and to turn the attention of the nation upon the calibre of the athletics and athletes we have in Maine.

This remarkable team of Wakely, Adams, Chesley and Wardwell, proteges of the miracle man Jenkins, had proven themselves worthy contenders for the national title. However, their opportunity was denied them. The disappointment to the runners and students was keen. Nothing but a win over Maine would serve as a sop to their thwarted desire to have their team go to the Large City and compete with the country's best.

The garnet men went after the dual meet in a determined manner. Maine had its aches. Its team was weakened through the ineptitude of some of its stars. Bates expressed its regrets. They, too, wished that Maine had its full strength, but it mattered not. It was a Bates day and her sons would not be denied.

With the exception of Captain Wakely the garnet performers were in fine fettle and eager to perform as evidenced by the records that were left shattered in their wake as they surged on to a glorious triumph. Maine gave her best, as she always does, but the Bates team encouraged by the record breaking runs of Adams and Wardwell never faltered. Ray and Nelson carried on to establish new records in the shot put and hammer throw, and Knowlton finding himself at last in competition with a bit of self-confidence succeeded in tying the long jump mark.

Bates had any number of heroes. There was Hype Rowe, the best competitive track man Bates has ever had, who turned in wins in the dash and his favorite event the broad jump. And there was Don Fearon's fine work in the pole vault, and the win of Chapman, the frosh star, in the 600. Yes indeed, all the boys were valiant, and we thank them.

Bates has closed a most successful winter athletic season. The track season has been replete with victories and scintillating performances. They have won all their engagements and they have broken records. And what more could you ask?

And now, let us turn to the hockey team. Captain Howard White's sextet had a long and hard schedule. The Bob Cat took on the best of them and never flinched. Among their conquests were wins over West Point and Brown. It is no small feat for a college such as Bates to take over the teams of West Point and Brown. They are proud accomplishments, and the boys deserve all the credit in the world. The season's records show that they won six, lost five and had one tie. Two of their defeats were to two of the fastest college teams in the east. Yale was great, and the game with New Hampshire was the best of the season.

Now that we have come to a lull in the athletic breeze let us cease our retrospections and turn our eyes to the immediate future. BATES STUDENTS, we have a colossal task facing us. We have a State Meet on Garcelon Field this spring, we have a team with the brightest prospects of winning said meet;—now, we must groom the student body to back up such a team at such a time. In other words we need a thoroughly competent squad of cheer-leaders and plenty of practice on the cheers.

In the past year or so there have been attempts to administer "first aid" to Bates cheering to little or no avail. The fact still is evident that the cheering is not as it ought to be. Back in the dim past we had one glimmer of light on this subject, that of the plan of placing the position of cheer-leader upon a competitive basis. This plan was published in the Student once and then proceeded to "pass out." But why did such a well-thought out plan die? That plan or some plan of a like nature must be brought into play if Bates is to have a cheering section worthy of herself.

One has only to visit the Athletic Building to feel pre-seasonal spasms of spring-fever. Capt. "El" Small and his ball-tossers act as harbingers of that delightful time of year with cracking of bats and spanking of gloves. Coach Wiggins has a grave problem on his hands due to the lack of an experienced battery. "Manny" Palmer looms up as the logical man to don the mask. He has had experience in playing behind the plate as well as his normal position in on the field. Of the pitchers, Marston and Chick show the greatest promise while Johnny Cogan will not be far behind this pair. With a good staff of pitchers the Garnet will be as powerful a college team as the State will produce.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Most poetry courses are dry, unnecessarily so. The fault is one of procedure. Appreciation of the minor poets requires a bond of relationship between the reader and writer. We have fallen into the habit of trying to draw a moral from each verse.

Unfortunately the poets are set apart from the crowd and studied objectively. When they are studied as ordinary men, and when they are known as ordinary men, their work will be more appreciated.

One of the most interesting figures in modern literature, is Paul Claudel. Poetry and diplomacy are friends of old, but not often do we find a poet, a dramatist, a transcendentalist philosopher, who is at the same time an ambassador of the first degree. Such a man is Claudel.

Born in Picardy, in 1868, when France was at the height of the Romantic movement, Claudel was crowned by the hand of Renan himself, at the conclusion of his course at the Lycee Louis le Grand. He fell under the spell of Mallarme and Verlaine, and confessed a debt of eternal gratitude to Arthur Rimbaud.

His early poems show traces of the melancholy of these Symbolists. Yet he is a mystic, like Francis Thompson. Before studying Claudel's writings, study his career. Try to understand Claudel, the man.

Speaking of hard times, we are reminded of the beds in Parker Hall.

To the ascetic, a bed is just a bed. Unfortunately, a Parkerite is necessarily an anchorite, and consequently somewhat more particular as to his personal comfort. Once upon a time, we spent a night in a farm home. Our host was an old man who had spent his whole life in a struggle with his Vermont homestead, trying to make crops grow where only rocks had grown before. So preoccupied had he been with his toil, that he had given no thought to his physical comforts. When it came time to retire, taking a lamp and motioning us to follow, our host preceded us up a flight

of complaining stairs, into a roughly finished room. Setting the lamp on a bureau, he pointed to one of the three beds that with the exception of the bureau, were the sole furnishings of the room.

"That'll be yours," he said. Mildly interested, we inquired who the other beds were for, and less mildly interested when informed that he and his wife slept in one, while his two sons used the other. This bit of news left us somewhat upset, but we lost no time getting to bed, when the old man went out, and we could do so in comparative privacy. In fact, we blew out the lamp and got into bed before the room got dark.

Later we learned that the mattress was made of straw and corn husks; we feared at first that some one had discovered a new use for barbed wire. The middle of the bed sagged almost to the floor. When we turned on our side, we were quite painfully twisted into the shape of the letter "U". The only bearable position was on our back.

Here in Parker, we have become quite hardened to a bed much like that old farmer's. In September, the thing was as fine and unstanding a bed as could be. But with five or six huskies continually wrestling around the room, and unflinchingly selecting this bed in particular to land on: with alternate shifts of fellows sleeping there, why, quite naturally, it has developed a wilted down-trodden look.

A curve is a line of beauty, as we learned somewhere. So are parallel lines. As far as the bed is concerned, you pay your money and take your choice. We favor straight lines and a high waist.

CHASE HALL TO BE DECKED IN GREEN

March seventeenth will see Chase Hall changed from the Garnet and Black into a vivid shade of Green in honor of St. Patrick. The evening will be devoted to a special dance under the direction of the College Band. This organization is working to secure money to buy uniforms and has taken this means to secure part of the necessary funds. There will be special souvenirs for everyone. Come out and give this organization your support and have a real good time in the bargain.

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La Petite Academie To Present Dramas Comedies of Labiche and Bernard Set for Mar. 15

Bates students and townspeople will have the opportunity of witnessing two French plays, when the Bates French Club presents "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" by Tristan Bernard and "La Lettre Chargee" by Eugene Labiche in Little Theatre, Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 p. m.

The first play, coached by Prof. Mezzotero, is a light satire on the pretentious "English Spoken" which labels so many show windows in Paris. The scene is in a Paris hotel, where an interpreter is dealing with an Englishman whose daughter has eloped with a Frenchman, gives a wrong interpretation. Confusion results; the interpreter brings in a police inspector and tells him that the Englishman has been robbed. Matters finally clear up, and the elopers are given the needed consent to marriage. The cast includes the following: Julien Acaud, Fred Hanscom; Betty, fille de Hogson, Dagmar Carlson; un garçon, Wendell Kelley; La Cassiere, Lorna Louree; Eugene, Interpreter, John Hassett; Hogson, pere de Betty, Howard Bull; un Inspecteur de Police, Gilbert Rhoades; un agent de Police, Sherlock Holmes Himsel.

The second play, directed by J. M. Sullivan, is a typical light French comedy of airy wit and satirical absurdity centering about a charming young widow whose love is sought by two men. One is an attractive Frenchman whose only fault is his habit of padding his speech with interminable adverbs; the other an efficient American business man seeking to replace his late wife in record time.

The American's dashing courtship, ultimate failure and attempted suicide by hanging give both movement and high comedy to the playlet which abounds in bright speeches and clever situations. Olive Flinders will play the part of Hortense, Jeanne veuve; Benjamin Abraham, Hector De Courvalin, substitut; Charles Siegel, Peters Fougasson, American; Charlotte Fuller, Francine, servante.

Musical numbers will precede and follow the plays. Isabelle Jones will render two solos. Also Miss Marguerite Marcotte, a local French singer, will sing two French numbers. Tickets for the two plays are thirty-five cents.

Alethea Addressed by Prof. Berkelman

The members of "Alethea" enjoyed a most interesting program at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening, March 6. The musical numbers at the beginning and end were a piano solo by Mary Finn and two vocal solos, "Just a Wearyin' For You" and "I Love You Truly" sung by Dorothy Haskell. The club was honored in having Bobbie Berkelman speak on "Parallelism Between Architecture and Literature." That fact that all art is an expression of racial and age characteristics was stressed. The various movements in architecture and their concomitant movements in literature were traced from the Grecian civilization up through the romantic age. The desire for symmetry as expressed in the ratios of the members of columns in Greek architecture, was related to the same desire for symmetry as expressed in the three unities in early dramas. References to many of the magnificent cathedrals of Europe, and pictures of these, used as illustrations, were fascinating.

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Garnet Track Team (Continued from Page 1)

POINT SUMMARY		
Event	B	M
40-Yard dash	5	4
45-Yard high hurdles	4	5
One-mile run	3	6
600-Yard run	8	1
Two-mile run	3	3
1000-Yard run	8	1
300-Yard dash	3	6
26-Pound shot	9	0
Pole vault	5½	3½
Running high jump	4	5
Running broad jump	8	1
Discus	3	6
35-Pound weight	6	3
Totals	72½	44½

The Sophomore Hop last Saturday night brought many visitors to the Bates campus. Helen Abbott '28, had as her guest John Eaton from Northeastern University; Charlotte Fuller '28, Charles Thomas from Boston; Marion Duncan '28, Sylvester Poor of Augusta; Miriam McMichael '29, Robert Todd from Bowdoin; Helen Hudson, '29, Malcolm Clark from White Plains, New York; and Nellie Veazie '31, Carl Knabenshue from University of New Hampshire.

Betty Hall '28, entertained her mother, Mrs. Hall, over the week-end.

Edward Morris was the week-end guest of his sister, Mig, and Pam Leighton.

Eastern N. E. Conference (Continued from Page 1)

speaker of the morning, Rev. Leslie Adkins, was introduced. He spoke on "Sharing Our Religion" and pointed out that the best way to do this was by creative friendships.

Saturday afternoon was left free for recreation and although there was little snow, enough was found to make tobogganing and sliding enjoyable. A few of the delegates availed themselves of the opportunity to come to Lewiston and see the Bates-Maine track meet.

At dinner Saturday night due to Bates' overwhelming victory over Maine the Bates cheers and Bobcat song were very much in evidence.

Prof. Hudson was the speaker of the evening and demonstrated how international law makes for peace among nations. He mentioned great advances made in this field in recent years. In the forum following his talk he presented his personal views on such timely subjects as the League of Nations and the proper size of the U. S. Navy.

A communion service held, Sunday in the Poland Spring Chapel and led by Philip Elliot was a most fitting and effective closing event of the conference.

Bates with a delegation of twenty had the largest representation of the conference. Among the other colleges represented were Brown, Harvard, Wheaton, Wellesley, Bowdoin, Colby and U. of Me.

COMMING EVENTS

Mar. 9—German Plays in Little Theatre
Mar. 10—Junior Cabaret.
Mar. 12—Girls Glee Clubs sing in Minot
Mar. 13—Freshman Prize Debate
Mar. 15—French Plays in Little Theatre
Mar. 16—George W. Lane, Jr. entertains the Bates Round Table
Mar. 17—Band Dance at Chase Hall
Mar. 19—Sophomore Women's Debate
Mar. 20—Sophomore Men's Debate
Mar. 23—Scenes from Shakespeare in Little Theatre
Mar. 24—Official Opening Alumni Gymnasium
Mar. 29—Bates vs. Northwestern Debate

Ruth Shaw '30, had as her guest last week-end, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Shaw.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB KIWANIS GUESTS

On Tuesday noon, March 6, the Bates' Glee Club were the guests of the Kiwanis Club. Some of the songs which the Glee Club sang were: "Wind at Night," "Morning," "The Bees Are Humming" and "When the Roses Bloom."

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Sophomore Hop is Decided Success

The annual Sophomore Hop was held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening, March 3. Though later than usual this year, it was well worth waiting for. The reception began a little after eight. Chuck Cushing, president of the Class of 1930, Miss Lorna McKenney, President Gray, Mrs. Gray, Professor Robinson, Dean Pope, Coach Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins, Ed Milk, and Miss Barbara Peck were in the receiving line. Livy Lomas and Harris Howe were assisted in ushering by John Cogan, Norman Conant, and Harold Richardson.

Dancing started at a quarter to nine. At ten, during a short intermission, refreshments were served upstairs. Unfortunately, two dances had to be cut from the program for lack of time, and at 11:45 everybody left the floor, happy.

The affair gave evidence of much careful preparation on the part of the committee. Ed Milk, Chairman, Dorothy Burdett, Helen Geary, Mildred Tourtellott, Harris Howe, Livy Lomas, and Chuck Cushing, ex-officio.

The first and most lasting impression was the novel effect produced by decorating Chase Hall without streamers. It was done in black and white, with four large silhouettes on the panels between the windows. The curtains were covered with white with black and white checkered over-drapes. Further comment on this item of covering the curtains might be made in the editorial column. Miss Tourtellott deserves credit for directing a fine piece of work in decoration. It was commented upon by many, including President Gray, as the best they had ever seen in Chase Hall; and certainly that is no negligible compliment.

The pep of the party was furnished by Manson's orchestra from Gardiner, and was pronounced "good" by everybody. Many considered the addition of a banjo creditable.

For the preparation of refreshments, Harris Howe deserves commendation, especially in the introduction of George Ross' ice cream. Another novelty which was by no means unwelcome was the making of all four waltzes moonlight waltzes.

The tenth dance was a novelty dance, featured by a grand rush for noise-makers of all kinds in the rear corner of the hall.

Judging by comments made on the whole affair similar to the ones made on the decorations, it is safe to pronounce the Sophomore Hop this year a huge success.

Hone Tucker and Gardis Woodside of Farmington visited Bee Titcomb, '31, last Sunday.

Constance Chesley '31, spent the week-end at Farmington Normal, where she attended the "B" dance.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox of Lebanon, N. H., spent the week-end with her daughter, Luthera '31, at Whittier House.

Muriel Freeman attended the track meet last Saturday and was the guest of her sister, Annie Freeman, '28.

Ruth Moore '28, entertained Louise Huse from the University of Maine, last week-end.

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I have not had a minute's regret, although my parents and friends were rather inclined to think I had made a mistake, they could not see why I wanted to start at a low salary and apparently throw away the immediate benefit I might have gained from my college course.

However, my efforts have been amply repaid and I feel that any man who gives his best efforts to the Kresge Company will not be disappointed. With the company growing as it has and with its fine executive personnel it will undoubtedly continue to grow, thus enlarging the opportunities. Only a man's ability will limit his advancement.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

MEN OF 1931 VICTORS IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Win All Contests on Schedule to Take First Position
Stanton, Flatley and Bornstein Stellar Performers
Juniors and Seniors in Tie for Second Place

The Freshman class is sitting proudly atop the heap after one of the most interesting interclass basketball tournaments staged at Bates. Led by Stanton, Flatley and Bornstein, the Frosh cleaned up in all three games and definitely asserted their superiority, rolling up 118 points to their opponents 55.

On the opening night the Freshmen stepped out with their right foot and trounced the hitherto unbeaten Senior team 51-27. Stanton and Flatley were the big guns in the Frosh attack scoring 25 points between them.

The Juniors also took the case and chalked up an easy win over the Sophs 22-11. Turner and Topolosky were scoring aces for the Juniors.

As the teams swung into the second lap the Freshmen toppled the 29'ers into second place scoring a 31-16 victory. The Juniors were outplayed but not out-gamed and the teams fought hard for every point. The Seniors nosed out the Sophs in a close scrap 11-7 the same evening and occupied second place with the Juniors. Small starred for '28 and Carmie upheld the honors for the Sophomores.

Last evening the Freshmen team won its third victory at the expense of the Sophs 36-12 and clinched the inter class basketball championship. The first half was closely contested and the second year team fought valiantly to uphold tradition and the half ended 9-7 with the Frosh on the long end. In the second half the Freshmen scoring machine got started and '31 walked away with a decisive victory.

The basketball tourney, played at the Armory under the direction of coach Threlfall and Herriek, awakened much interest in the student body and filled in the interim between the basketball season and the opening of our baseball season with a pleasing and exciting competition.

The final standing:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	0.500
Juniors	1	1	0.500
Sophomores	0	3	0.000

Observe Day of Prayer Vespers

Dr. W. J. Moulton Speaks At Special Service

The National Day of Prayer for colleges, March 11, was observed by Bates with a special vesper service in the chapel at four o'clock. As a preparation for this national day of prayer a Lenten program was observed on the Campus during the week.

During chapel services religious programs were observed. President Gray spoke Monday, Rev. George F. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church spoke Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Milo E. Pearson, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, was the speaker Friday and Saturday.

The special speaker at the vesper services was Dr. Warren J. Moulton, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary. His topic taken from the Book of Revelation, carried with it a challenge to the youths of the land. He told them not to be attracted to a life of indolence for that is the surest way to destruction. He said the youth should attempt the hard things in life to gain success. His final statement was a plea for young Christian leadership, in the State of Maine.

Special music was furnished by the College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Sophs Run Away With Hoop Title

Come Through Tournament With a Clean Slate

As was expected, the Sophomores came through to win the Interclass Basketball Tournament this year. The second-year women decisively showed their superiority in the game by not dropping a single decision in the play-offs. The final standing of the classes is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

Last week on Thursday the Seniors defeated the Freshmen with a score of 31-22. The first half of the game was comparatively slow, but the action speeded up toward the second part of the game. B. Milliken played a good game as Senior forward, while the work of Tower and Irish, the Frosh forwards, helped to keep the first-year women in the running.

On Friday the most exciting game of the tournament, between the Juniors and Sophomores, was played off. This game was the game of the tournament as upon its outcome rested the championship hopes of both the third and second-year players. To say the play was fast and furious is to tell about half of the story. At the half the score was tied 14-14, and the third quarter saw the Juniors with a lead of four points. The fourth quarter, the Sophomores desperately rallied to grab the laurel wreath from the eager Juniors with a final score of 38-28.

The following Monday the Sophomores played their final game with the Freshmen, taking them into camp with a 75-24 tally register. The Frosh were valiant, but the Sophs were not to be denied. The smooth, easy passing of the Frosh forwards was especially noticeable.

The last game of the tournament was held Tuesday between the Seniors and Juniors. Evidently the game came as a sort of anti-climax since the action was very slow for the most part. Towards the last quarter, however, the Junior forwards decided that a little pep might be opportune and rolled the spheroid through the hoop for a final score of 32-19.

As an opportunity for the girls who did not make the first team, Manager Kyles has scheduled the inter-dormitory play-offs. The first two games were held Monday afternoon with Cheney House lined up against Auburn and (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Pick Finalists for Freshman Speaking

The semi-finals for the Freshman Prize Speaking were held Monday afternoon at three-thirty in the Little Theatre. Seven men and seven women were selected to compete in the finals, to be held at the same place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The following is a list of those chosen, with the subjects of their selections:

Miss Emma Abbott: "The Legend of the Organ-Builder."
Mr. Eliot Butterfield: "Americanism."
Miss Beth Clark: "The Highwayman."

Mr. Norman Coulombe: "The Defense of William Freeman."
Mr. Howard Gerrish: "Pan Americanism."

Mr. Harry Green: "Abraham Lincoln."
Mr. Bernard Krosnick: "Industrial Freedom."

Miss Dorothy Morse: "The Beau of Bath."
Miss Dorothy Parker: "Mandalay."

Mr. George Seudder: "New England Weather."
Miss Dorothy Stiles: "Judas Iscariot."

Mr. Howard Thomas: "The Typical American."
Miss Gladys Underwood: "Pygmalion and Galatea."

Miss Nellie Veazie: "Paper Windmills."

Formal Opening Gym Building Next Saturday

The formal opening of the new gym is only one week away and it is high time those who are going bought their tickets, for the committee in charge expect an unusually large crowd. The program will begin about quarter of eight. The Orphe Society is to play and both the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will sing. Dancing will start about half past eight. Tickets for tables are two dollars a couple and may be obtained from "Red" Oviatt, "Bill" Abbott, Jimmy Burke, or Betty Hall. These Students will get the numbers of the tables or they may be obtained directly from Mrs. Morris Small, College Street. General admission tickets costing fifty cents are on sale in each dormitory or may be procured from these same students.

Girls' Glee Club In Second Concert at Minot Corner

The second concert of the year given by the Girls' Glee Club was that of last Monday evening at Pulsifer Hall, Minot Corner.

A special car conveyed the club to the hall where they were introduced to the audience by the Hon. William Tudor Gardner. President F. S. Epps of the Nevers Club welcomed the guests and took charge of the program which included readings by Mary Pendlebury, vocal solos by Isabelle Jones and Priscilla Lunderville, violin solos by Louise Allman, piano numbers by Miriam McMichael and selections by a trio of Marion Skillings, Miriam McMichael, and Louise Allman. The Glee Club sang ten numbers, closing the concert with the Alma Mater.

The audience was very appreciative of the program and President F. S. Epps, in behalf of the members of the Nevers Club, extended an invitation to the Glee Club and Professor Crafts to return next year.

Phi Beta Kappa Members Active in Campus Life

Varied Interests Shown by Survey of Individual Accomplishments

Phi Beta Kappa has elected fourteen new members at Bates. Among these are some of the most active seniors in college.

"Bunny" Carl, who is continuing a family precedent in the matter of keys, belongs to Choir, Stu. G., Latin Club, and Macfarlane, and has won her "B" sweater in athletics.

Briggs Whitehouse is a member of Politics Club, the Debating Council, and Phil Hellenic. Last year he was managing-editor of the "Student".

Jake Arenstam belongs to Deutscher Verein, Macfarlane, Jordan Scientific, and Orphe.

Norman Pratt belongs to Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and is president of the Roger Williams Hall Association.

George Drabble is also a member of Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and was captain of the Winter Sports team.

"Kay" Tubbs, also upholding a family reputation, is secretary of Macfarlane, member of W. A. A. Board, and Phil Hellenic, and has won her "B" sweater.

Cythera Coburn is a member of the Cytheres and the Debating Council, and Secretary of Women's Politics.

John Alexander is a member of Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and president of the Y. M. C. A.

Yamaguchi is an outing club director, mast sports editor of the Student, member of Spofford and the Y. cabinet.

John Davis, a Deerfingite, is president of Politics, member of Spofford and the Debating Council.

Guptill is a past Editor-in-Chief of the "Student", President of the Debating Council, Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, member of Politics, 4A, and Spofford.

Wakely is a member of Politics, 4A, Athletic Council, Secretary Debating Council, and captain of track.

Dana Ingle is a member of Spofford and President of Women's Politics, and last year was women's editor of the "Student".

Ardis Chase is a member of French Club, Alethea, and the Student Government board.

BATES BASKETBALL MEET TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL

Eight of Best Hoop Teams Welcomed to Bates Campus
Winner to Meet University of Maine
Tourney to Decide Championship of State

"WELCOME"
The Varsity Club, in behalf of the student body at Bates, cordially extends a welcome to the visiting schoolboys and their friends who are on our campus for the basketball tournament. To those who are not strangers to us we again give our greetings; and to the ones who are here for the first time, we hope you will return at a future date to allow us to tell you once more to make yourselves at home.
"Pat" McCurdy

The seventh annual Bates basketball tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Lewiston City Hall. The tournament, arranged by the Bates Varsity Club, is to determine the championship of eastern Maine. The winners will probably meet the victorious team of the U. of Maine tourney for the state championship.

The committee on drawings had considerable difficulty this year in picking the teams. It was first decided that Edward Little, Livermore Falls, Rockland, Portland, and South Portland would be entered with six others, Lewiston, Stephens of Rumford, Mexico, Deering, Morse High of Bath, and Thornton Academy of Saco to play an elimination series for the remaining three entries. It was decided by the Coaches and Principals of these schools however, that rather than play these eliminations they would prefer to have the names drawn from a hat. The extra game might hurt the teams' chances of winning in the tournament.

The draw was made by Prof. Pomerooy and resulted in the addition of Lewiston, Mexico, and Thornton to the others who will struggle this week-end for supremacy.

All work in connection with tournament is being done by the Bates Varsity Club under R. E. McCurdy. A large staff of students will be at work getting the playing surface in condition and looking after details. Each team will be attended by two varsity men who will look after the interests of the players while they are in town.

Coch Eddie Roundy of Colby and William O'Connell of Portland are engaged to handle the games. Both men are capable and experienced officials and will insure fast clean playing. The scorers are Erickson, Palmer and McCurdy. Watches will be held by Roy and Threlfall.

This year's tournament promises to be one of the best ever. Most of the teams have met before and a comparison of their respective scores will only complicate matters in picking an ultimate winner. Basketball fans will be treated to the pick of hard fast competition and they are fortunate that such an affair can be arranged. Tickets will go on sale at the City Hall at 12.30 P.M.

The Pairings
Friday—2.30 P.M.
Thornton Academy vs. Mexico High School
4.00 P.M.
South Portland High vs. Rockland High
7.30 P.M.
Portland High vs. Edward Little
8.30 P.M.
Lewiston High vs. Livermore Falls High

Freshman Debate Won by Negative

Ratten and Treworgy Win Individual Honors As Best Speakers

The Freshman Prize Debate took place in the "Y" room at Chase Hall last Tuesday evening. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel all war debts contracted before the Armistice with her associate nations of the World War." The negative team won by a judges' decision. This team was composed of Ernest Ratten, Gordon Cross, and Reginald Colby. The affirmative side was upheld by Norman Coulombe, Eldredge Brewster, and Scott Treworgy. The honors for the best speaker were divided, the vote resulting in a tie between Ernest Ratten of the affirmative and Scott Treworgy of the negative.

The debate was very interesting and instructive, much credit for which is due to the two coaches: Robert N. Hislop '30, coach of the affirmative team, and John H. Manning, '30, coach of the negative team. Many townspeople as well as college students attended the debate.

Arrangements were carried out ably by the manager, Howard E. Thomas. Samuel Kennison was chairman of the debate. The judges were Professor John M. Carroll, Arland Jenkins '28, and Briggs Whitehouse '28. John Fuller and Russell Chapman, both of '31, were time keepers.

Reports Given On Conference

Dr. Tweedy of Yale Divinity Discussed Vital Religious Topics

At the last regular meeting of the Cosmos Club, the discussion of war was continued. An innovation was introduced when Eldridge Brewster '31 characterized Dr. Tweedy of Yale and Walter Durost '29, Professor Hodson of Harvard, speakers at the Poland Spring Convention.

Dr. Tweedy discussed the questions: Is the Universe friendly? Is the Universe going to come out all-right? The Atheist says the earth is a blind, soulless purposeless bit of dynamic dirt; and man a chemical being moved forward without a belief. He said if there is a God this is a sensible universe. And to find God we must experience Him. And the best experience is through Jesus Christ.

Professor Hodson in his address, championed the League of Nations as a means of settling disputes. He said just in proportion as we have discovered new methods to conquer space, time and distance; we should discover new methods of settling disputes. He said the Nations met at a Universal Postal Union and settled postal rates, and again at an International Conference to fix a common unit of weight, therefore why can they not settle other disputes in the same manner?

Plans for Play Considered at Last Assembly

Cordial Welcome Planned for Visiting Teams

On Wednesday morning, March 14, came the regular student assembly, opened by singing "God of our Fathers." The special musical feature was two numbers played by an instrumental trio, composed of Miriam Mac Michael, organist, Marion Skillings, cellist, and Wyland Leadbetter, violinist.

Following this, Walter Ulmer, President of the Student Council, introduced Paul Selfridge, manager of the Varsity play, who enthusiastically explained the Varsity play program and asked for the support of all Bates students. He mentioned that the play is to be given under the auspices of the 4A Players, on April 23, in the Empire Theatre. He emphasized the reduction of prices from those of last year and the new idea of having a high school students' matinee, with a special price for the students. Certificates to insure tickets to Bates students will be obtainable next week.

Then Walter Ulmer gave a notice concerning the St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday night, March 17, which is part of the Bates Band's campaign for funds to buy suits.

After an announcement about the obtaining of tickets for the Gym Fund Concert, Mr. Ulmer concluded the assembly by urging the student body to do its best in creating an attractive atmosphere for the high school and prep school boys who will participate in the basketball tournament and who will be on campus this week-end.

THE BATES STUDENT

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR CREDITS

We are often introduced to the well-worn statement that there are far too many extra-curricular activities in college life, while there seems to be a great dearth of ways in which the unworthy ones may be eliminated. This subject has been brought into especial prominence latterly by the determined and rather commendable efforts upon the part of certain colleges and universities to do away with such societies as appear to exist as mere consolation prizes for those who do not succeed in 'making'—more baldly, have not the ability to 'make'—membership in the really worthwhile clubs. Groups with such impressive titles as "The Sacred Salamanders" or "The Pining Pikes" usually lose whatever modicum of excuse for existence they may have had with their charter members, and thereafter occasion nothing more remarkable than the use of an alarming amount of ink in the continual emblazoning of the appropriate title after the name of each puerile claimant of the honor of membership.

Boldly to disenfranchise such organizations is an effective temporary means of relief from the unnecessary complication of activities to which they lead. It appears to us however, that the problem might be more permanently resolved by faculty recognition of a small number of extra-curricular subjects, through the medium of academic credits toward the recognized degrees of the institution. We should suggest that in a college such as Bates this recognition might well be confined to accomplishments in debate, literature, journalism and dramatics.

To say that credits granted for such work would serve further to cheapen the college diploma at a time when it is surely cheap enough, seems to us like being guilty of any other form of ill-considered babbling. It has become axiomatic that the power to grant is likewise the power to limit and to retract. If then, a faculty armed with this broad regulative discrimination cannot maintain the academic level, in so comparatively limited a range of subjects, why should such a body ever be entrusted with the task of deciding degree requirements in the far broader educational field?

It is, of course, true that every succeeding year affords new proofs that students are quite willing to work in activities in which they feel a special interest without any such recognition as that suggested above; but that is only a complicating factor in the problem. It is a very fine theory which says that each student should be able so to regulate and govern his own actions that he finds time for both his studies and his other pursuits, to be sure. Like any other theory, however, it must be modified in practice, and one of the surest ways to guide the undergraduate correctly in his choice of endeavors is a clear indication as to what other persons consider the really worthy activities.

Debating, literary and journalistic composition, and dramatics all require the expenditure of at least as much intellectual energy as is necessary in the preparation of the ordinary courses of study. Often they require an unusual concentration which makes them far more difficult than curricular subjects ever become. A carefully supervised and judicious recognition of these more important out-of-class accomplishments would serve to encourage the quality and thorough attention to detail which is often despaired of by the student who is trying to do any number of things of little importance, in the vain hope that quantity will somehow make up for the lack of all other qualities.

It has long seemed to us that the granting of three or six semester hours of academic credit toward graduation might well be allowed for work in any of the four fields above. Such credit should be given to any student who had participated in three or more inter-collegiate debates, and to the editors of the official college publications. In the field of dramatics and of literary accomplishment such recognition should be obtainable upon recommendation of faculty members or professional coaches accompanied by a statement as to the quality of work done and the approximate time required in its preparation.

Such a system would help to do away with congestion, aid the student in making wise choices of activities, and at the same time give a fitting recognition to those who give no small amount of time and energy to reasonably worthwhile accomplishments.

The Garnet Spotlight

It is needless to say that all Bates men are watching with ardent fervor, the progress of a certain Red Sox rookie who wields the willow from the port side. If Charlie Small keeps on hitting as he did against Buffalo, he certainly won't be farmed out to a minor league club. There is at present, one Bates man in organized baseball, Norman Savage, but as yet no Bates man has gained entrance to baseball's big tent. Boston University has its Cochrane, Colby its Coombs, Holy Cross its Carroll and Gautreau; all of which makes us envious and certain that the prospect of a Bates man in big league spangles is most pleasing.

All trails lead to Lewiston this week-end as the Bates basketball tournament is ready to provide entertainment for followers of the most popular indoor sport. Gallant young knights of the hoop, among the best of the year, will be seen representing the following high schools: Portland, Rockland, South Portland, Livermore Falls, and Edward Little. The choice of three more teams from six outfits: Lewiston, Rumford, Thornton, Deering, Bath and Mexico, presented a bone of contention that required much gnawing. The issue was finally decided by lot with Thornton, Mexico and Lewiston surviving.

"Bob" Agger, who has been a stellar performer in three Bates tournaments as a representative of Portland high, will undoubtedly thrill the crowd with his spectacular passing. Much is expected of "Steve" Drottler of Livermore Falls, the Plannagan brothers of Rockland and Nelson of South Portland, et al.

Won't someone please buy Nilson a gym of his own? The poor fellow is having a hard time finding the building vacant so he can sizzle his sixteen pound hammer around the cage without seriously endangering the public health and safety.

Perhaps Romeo Houle will be traveling Quaker toward with the relay men this spring. He hopes to propel the classic platter over one hundred and thirty-five feet, which will merit his competing at the Penn. Relays.

The baseball squad, beginning last Saturday, have staged a game daily in the cage. Batter up! To Morris "Shady" Lane is accredited the first strike out of the season, when the southpaw's change of pace made a well-meaning rookie look as though he were flagging a train. Marston, Giroux, and Chick looked good on the mound, considering the dire infancy of this year's baseball season. The infield lined up with Capt. Small holding down the hot corner, Neil Turner at the keystone position, Jimmie Cole at short, and Pooch Pooler at the initial sack.

There are four good catchers with Manny Palmer obviously the first choice. The back stopping of Luce, Gerriah, and Chamberlain merits attention, and they should give Palmer plenty of competition. Topolosky whose baseball career so far has been partially eclipsed by an operation is tripping around second base in all the guise and poise of a veteran. Wouldn't Woodland, the home of Alton Black, be proud to have the town representation preserved?

Many students have come out of hibernation to get rid of avoirdupois. Appleby, Carnie, Snell, Davis and others have all the marks of a "young beef trust" as they laboriously wear down the cinder track under their feet. Just then Reggie Threlfall chuckled!!

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PAPER HATS TO BE FEATURE OF CHASE DANCE

A dance under the auspices of the band will be held in Chase Hall tomorrow night. In order to insure informality the committee in charge has decreed that those present shall wear paper hats and other similar articles associated with mirth. Imagine a "Prof" looking formal and dignified while circling the floor wearing a tall peaked, paper hat! There will be plenty of laughter and fun at this dance. The dances of late have been a marked success and this one bids fair to make its own mark in gaiety and laughter.

The admission and music will be the same as usual.

bugle call of colleges and universities reverberates in the ears of high school and prep. athletes. Considering the fact that so many of these athletes are undecided as to which college they will attend, it seems that our sub-freshmen week, timed so opportunely, should influence many to cast their lot with Bates. It is up to the student body to make this affair a success.

For years Bates has won the mile in the state meet due to the efforts of such men as the Buker Brothers and Allie Wills, but the prospects of winning this year were the darkest they have been for a long time. Coach Jenkins, having a surplus of halfmilers decided to try one of these in the mile. The result was that the indoor record for that distance went by the cinders last week. Royal Adams, running against Wardwell, Viles, and Chesley, covered the distance in 4.334/5. This lowered Allie Wills old record by four seconds. It was thought that Adams would not last by the three-quarters mark. At this point he was ten yards back. Two laps from the finish he passed Chesley and Wardwell, and on the next lap passed Viles who was leading. From there he sprinted to the tape winning by fifteen yards from Viles and Wardwell. The time of 4.33 4/5 indoors means that it could be done outdoors in 4.25. Taking into consideration the fact that Adams had only been trained for a half mile and that it was the first time he had ever run the longer distance, it is all the more remarkable. What will Adams be able to do when trained for the distance event? A first place in the state meet and a broken state record (now 4.21) held by Colbath of Bowdoin and equaled last year by Allie Wills, look good to us.

The prospects of a winning medley team at Penn. seems strong. If Fisher regains his old form and can run the quarter near fifty seconds with Wakeley stepping his usual 1.55 half and Wardwell and Adams living up to their coach's expectations the medley relay championship of America should be brought to Maine for the first time.

Co-ed Gym Meet to Be Held March 27

Garnets and Blacks will Fight for Supremacy

Everyone is looking forward to the annual gym meet to be held March 27 in Rand Hall gymnasium. An interesting program has been prepared by Professor Walsley and her various committees with the events between the "Garnets" and "Blacks". It is planning to be something different and varied from last year.

1. Fundamental Gymnastics
 2. Danish Folk Dance, Freshmen.
 3. Fundamentals of Natural dancing, Juniors.
 4. Stunts and Tumbling, Sophomores.
 5. Individual Programs, all classes.
 6. Apparatus work, Juniors.
 7. Clogging, Sophomores.
 8. Games, Freshmen.
 9. Bat ball, Pin ball, Basketball, Sophomores.
 10. Relay.
 11. Natural dancing, Seniors.
 12. Cheering.
 13. Awards.
- For officials there will be three judges, two scorers and one messenger. It's going to be a jolly good time. Let's go!

Seniors to Hold Dance at Chase

In the past Chase Hall has undergone strange changes. Tonight will be the strangest when the Y Room becomes a Bohemian dance hall. A three piece orchestra will furnish music for about thirty couples.

Beth Ridings is chairman of the committee and those working with her are: Carolyn Merrill, Eleanor Howe, Lois Cox, and Thelma Rich.

This is a senior dance and "admission only by invitation" says the chairman.

Emma Abbott, '30, had as a visitor last week-end her sister Catherine of Canton.

Miriam McMichael entertained her mother at Whittier house last week-end.

Ola Coffin visited friends in Portland over Sunday.

Viola Zahn visited her parents in Hingham, Mass. Saturday and then attended the Industrial Conference of the North Eastern Section, held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., at Brockton. She represented Bates at this conference where Wellesley and Wheaton also had delegates.

Mary Briggs '29 entertained her sister Marjorie over the week-end.

Hazel Blanchard's mother has been visiting her several days this week.

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GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

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Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

There is a saying that women should not eat in public, and like most of the old saws, it can be justified. Lately, we have been in a position to test the truth of the matter, but an inherent delicacy of character makes us hesitate to render a final decision which we know will wield tremendous influence, once it is made known.

Research in a field of this kind is fraught with untold difficulties. The lay person can never fully appreciate the full significance of this fact. Only a person with a great passion for knowledge, with unending powers of perseverance, with the most complete disregard for personal comfort, can ever do justice to the subject. These qualities, we have, who we make this assertion with no feeling of superiority, nor wish to brag. For that reason alone, namely, that we possessed the qualifications, we undertook the task of discovering the truth about women eating in public.

Now, taking the first woman who entered my laboratory for a subject. I proceeded along a line of activity, previously worked out. This called for a careful examination of the subject, as to general appearance, that is, dress, age, size, condition, and carriage. In order to give this account a scientific color, an attempt will be made to avoid any semblance of familiarity, and the word subject will be used to designate those members of the more subtle sex whom I have used for experimental purposes.

Subject was about five feet tall, naturally blonde, and of a rather attractive appearance. Something like twenty years of age, well proportioned, well nourished, good posture, in fact quite the berries. With true scientific zeal, we approached and took her order: Tomato soup, Pork Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Custard Pie, and a cup of coffee. Evidently the subject was accustomed to eating in public, as the order was given in a distinct tone.

We proceeded to set before the subject the various dishes she had ordered, and then took up a position nearby, from whence we could observe the operation of eating. As the meal progressed, a distinct feeling of surprise was felt by the observer, that so delicate a body could consume so substantial a meal. This feeling was enhanced when the dishes were removed, each thoroughly cleared, the bones carefully picked, the coffee drained to the last drop. We decided that perhaps this was a special occasion, and that the subject was unusually hungry. When the same person came four days in succession, gave the same order, and displayed the same voracity on each occasion, we were forced to admit that she had forfeited her claim to any but common consideration. Her daily appearance, altho heartily welcomed by the proprietor, no longer held any glamorous appeal to the observer, who had begun to think that if only she would eat a trifle less, she would be undeniably more attractive.

The second subject came in every evening, accompanied by her husband. About the same age as the former subject, this one was a decided brunette, of the tall athletic type, so attractive to some men, generally small, bespectacled, mild tempered chaps. The husband of this latter, was no weakling, tho, but a husky young fellow who was

employed as a chauffeur by one of the local hardware stores. This subject had a weakness for baked potatoes. Unvariably she required a second baked potato. Even when the waiter, hoping to save a second trip, brought in two, he was asked to bring out another helping. There was a great contrast between the amount eaten by the husband, and the quantity consumed by the wife. In fact, after a time, the observer began to feel that this ravenous appetite couldn't help but leave some sort of a mark upon the subject. Towards the end, we could seem to find a growing tendency for the subject to resemble her favorite food, in shape as well as in her already mentioned brunette complexion.

Still a third subject was studied, this one a stout, healthy looking specimen. Each day she came as regularly as clockwork, and ordered dry toast and clear tea. Each day she went out, leaving one slice of her toast untouched. Indeed a delicate appetite. But the already mentioned embopoint was rather convincing proof of a tendency to eat more substantially either at home or elsewhere.

These cases described above are not all that were studied. They are however typical. They show but one thing: women like men must eat, and if they have no place else to do so, they must eat in public places. No one can deny the truth of these assertions. In the gay nineties, when

Sophs Run Away with Hoop Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Frye St. House against Lewiston. While the play was rather ragged at times, some good plays were executed and the players had a lot of fun. Cheney House snatched a 27-18 decision away with a 12-4 victory. The line-ups were as follows:

Cheney	Auburn
Cutts, (Capt.) rf	rf, Bumpus
Parker, lf	lf, Ellis
Ring, jc	jc, Robinson (Capt.)
Towle, sc	sc, Swetkey
Patterson, rg	rg, Bickford
Langlois, lg	lg, Baker
Frye St.	Lewiston
Carll, B. rf	rf, Bartkus
McCue, lf	lf, Gareelon
Underwood, jc	jc, Bryant
Gibbs, sc	sc, Bixby
Sylvester, rg	rg, Haley
Shaw, lg	lg, Murray

woman's place was held to be in the home, in the days of the perfect twenty-six, and the Gibson Girls, when men were men and women were only ornamental, the sight of a woman enjoying a good meal might well have been distasteful. But today, if they followed the teachings of some, and avoided restaurants, how would the poor boy get thru college.

Pirates Enliven Junior Cabaret

Many were the couples who last Saturday night held a rendez-vous with Captain Kidd in the Pirates' Den. Chase Hall, as decorated by the class of 1929, had the atmosphere and appearance of a real New York night club. The clever bits of vaudeville were in keeping with the spirit of the affair and contributed much to its general success.

This cabaret, which proved to be such a delightful innovation, was planned by the following committee: Mary Pendlebury, chairman, Florence Kyes, Faith Blake, Paul Chesley, Howard Bull, Paul Coleman, and James Solomon.

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Marjorie Jewell had as her guest over the week-end, Pearl Bishop of Merrimac, Mass.

The Round table will hold its last meeting for the year this evening at the home of Hon. P. A. Morey, on Wood Street. Prof. E. M. Wright will be the speaker. Apparently he will discuss anatomy, as he has announced for the title of his address: "Father Time's Funnybone."

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The Institute of International Education has sent out the following notice to American colleges which is of special interest to present sophomores!

"American college students can now spend the Junior year in France and secure courses for which full credit will be granted by most colleges toward the Bachelor of Arts degree. The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, in high school and college combined, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language. No courses are available in the natural sciences, chemistry, physics, or biology, that can be successfully correlated with those given in the first two years of an American college.

The cost of the year, July to July, which includes twelve weeks in the summer session of a French university, is about \$1,500. This will cover the round-trip ocean voyage, railroad travel in France, room and board, tuition fees, and all other necessary expenses except clothing.

Advantages that may be secured from a year's study in France:

(1) Ability to read, write, speak and understand French with ease—a rare accomplishment in the United States.

(2) Preparation to teach French, or to fill governmental or business positions in French-speaking countries or in business correspondence with them. (French can be used for business purposes in half of the countries of Europe and in many of the larger countries of South America.)

(3) Broadening of one's point of view growing out of a year's study of a civilization other than one's own.

(4) Acquaintance with a great literature and acquisition of a capacity to enjoy it that will be a permanent possession. Opportunity to see and to study some of the world's greatest collections of painting and sculpture; and to see and to hear masterpieces of opera and drama.

(5) All of these things without loss of time in the college course and at an expense not much greater than that for the average twelve weeks vacation trip to Europe.

A limited number of scholarships of \$300 each have been established for the purpose of giving some assistance to highly recommended students who can not afford the full cost of the year abroad. These scholarships will be awarded only to students who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Study in France.

Bee Milliken was the guest of Polly Coombs at her home in New Gloucester last week-end.



Told by
H. I. POWELL

Soon after I learned that the Kresge Company was opening a number of new stores and offered an exceptional opportunity to young men with a college education, I applied and started in the stockroom at Columbus, Ohio, in March, 1920. After experience in four different cities, I was made a manager in January, 1923. In January, 1927, after having managed stores in Allentown and Scranton, Penna., I was given charge of our Columbus Dollar Store, returning in less than seven years as manager to the store in which I had started at \$25 per week.

Before I took up the Kresge work I had carefully analyzed the opportunities in many different lines. I had been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and had been admitted to the practice of law in the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio. I had had numerous opportunities of a less strenuous character, and carrying at the start greater compensation. However, after my eight years with the Kresge Company, I can be most enthusiastic. And I think the Kresge Company, with its expansion program, holds a wonderful future for young men who are able to adapt themselves to the requirements of the Kresge business.

H. I. POWELL

Choosing a Life's Career



THE most important problem that confronts seniors during their last semester in school is choosing the "job" that will begin when campus days are over. To make the right start in the business world is the ambition of every college man. And most men with foresight and vision realize that it does not matter so much where they start or what they do, as long as there is a good chance for future advancement.

To college men of that type the S. S. Kresge Company offers exactly that sort of an opportunity. We are picking college trained men for our future store managers. These men begin at the bottom and are thoroughly schooled in Kresge methods of store operation. They are given experience in every department of our rapidly expanding business, and when their training is completed, they are placed in charge of our stores—dignified positions that carry incomes above the average.

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VOL. LVI. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

4A PLAYERS WILL PRESENT SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE

The Atmosphere of Ye Merrie Englande to be Present
As "Patruccio", "Malvolio", "Olivia", and "Juliet"
Quote from the Bard of Avon in Hathorn Hall

Shakespearean night is the next venture of the 4A Players when on this Friday evening at Little Theatre will be presented scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew", "Twelfth Night", and "Romeo and Juliet". In the "Taming of the Shrew" Patruccio and Catherine will be acted by Max Wakely and Betty Crafts. For the scene in "Twelfth Night" Olivia will be Olive Flanders; Maria, Mary Pendlebury; Sir Andrew, John Carroll; Sir Toby, George Seudler; Fabian, Ed. Milk. In "Romeo and Juliet", Hildgard Wilson is Juliette, the Servant, Clifton Shea and the Nurse—Gladys Underwood.

Between the acts dainties will be sold just as is customary in a real Shakespearean theatre and an atmosphere of olden times will pervade as the actors in the costumes of that period will perform in these celebrated plays.

From the benefits derived twenty-five dollars will go to the Stratford Shakespeare Society, which will be used in preserving the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford making those who attend feel that they are giving some help in this valuable work and also receiving entertainment and worth while knowledge.

Alumnus Sends Call for College Poets

Best Poem on Athletic
Building to be Placed
on Magazine Cover

The Bates Alumnus is planning to print in the May number a picture of the main doorway of the Athletic Building, and the editors would like an original poem, suitable to go with this picture, written by one of the students in college. This is one of a series of campus doorways which has been running in the magazine, the poems in previous issues having been written by alumni.

All students who wish to submit poems are asked to give them to Miss Whitehouse at the News Bureau Office in Roger Williams Hall on or before April 21.

Poems must not be over twenty lines in length, and must conform to recognized verse forms.

Blank verse and free verse are not desired.

The content should pertain to the Athletic Building and its activities.

The best poem, in the judgment of the editors of The Alumnus, will be printed in the May issue.

Anyone who would like to look over copies of The Alumnus containing the previous poems in this series may do so by calling at the office of the News Bureau.

Debate Question Of Advertising

Affirmative Team Wins
Decision. Sam Gould
is Best Speaker

The Sophomore men's debate, an annual event now, was held in Chase Hall, Monday evening. Charles Cushing, the class president presided. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house deprecates the tendencies of modern advertising," was upheld by Calvin Bassett and Donald Sturt; the negative, by Lauris Whitman and Samuel Gould. Judges for the debate were Professor Hovey, Max Wakely, and Ralph Blagden. Including the students of Advanced Argumentation, quite an audience was present.

The judges picked the Affirmative as best team by a two to one decision. Samuel Gould received the decision for best speaker.

The Affirmative pointed out the vast amount of money and labor spent for advertising, as well as the way in which modern advertising is founded on false psychology, has a tendency toward deceit, and detracts from things beautiful. On the other hand, the Negative showed the manner in which modern advertising helps the consumer to make a quicker and more efficient choice of goods, keeps quality up and prices down, educates the public, and is, in general, constantly improving.

Florence Kyes New President Student Govt.

Constance Withington is
Vice-President

The annual Student Government elections were held Tuesday morning. Florence Kyes was chosen president. This is not "Kyesie's" first acquaintance with the board of justice. During her Sophomore year she served as off campus representative. Besides this she is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet and the W. A. A. board.

The other elections follow:
Vice-President: Constance Withington.
Secretary-Treasurer: Mildred Beckman
Junior Representative: Gladys Young.
House Seniors:

Cheney: Dorothy Nutter.
Frye: Winifred Sanders.
Chase: Eleanor Wood.
Milliken: Cleo Higgins.
Whittier: Faith Blake.
Sophomore Representatives: Elizabeth Stokes, Florence White.

The house senior for Rand and the town girl's representative will be chosen later.

Italian Opera Star Visits Bates Campus

Signor Rocco Pandiscio
Guest Prof. Mezzotero,
is Greatly Enjoyed

Last week-end the Bates faculty and student body were most fortunate in having on campus such a distinguished guest as Rocco Pandiscio, an Italian grand opera singer, and a friend of Prof. Richard P. Mezzotero. Signor Pandiscio's brilliant success in concert work throughout Europe has won him great fame. For three years he sang in the Royal San Carlo Opera in Naples and took several of the leading roles.

Although he was born in Italy, and has spent a number of years there studying under such famous teachers as Enrico Graueci, he lived during his boyhood in Fitchburg, Mass., where his home is now situated. His singing career began at the age of fourteen, when his remarkable attainments were prophesied. During his service in the world war, his talent won him the name of "The Singing Doughboy." At the Chase Hall dance last Saturday evening, Mr. Pandiscio most delightfully entertained the dancers by (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Chase and Rand Lead in Tourney

Juniors-Freshmen Win
the Annual Sister-
Class Game

The annual sister-class varsity basketball game was played off a week ago last Wednesday with a team made up of Seniors and Sophomores lined up against a team with Juniors and Freshmen as players. The play, as was to be expected, was the best basketball exhibited this season. The teams were evenly matched, and until M. Finn went in as a jumping center for the Juniors-Freshmen, the outcome was an even draw. The aerial game from then on was too much for the valiant Seniors-Sophomores and the whistle blew at the finale with a 46-38 win for the third-year and first-year women.

On Thursday, Whittier House and Rand Hall clashed in the second game of the first round in the inter-dormitory series. The play was rather sluggish as it evidenced by the 12-4 score in which the Rand Hall sextet annexed the most tallies. B. Small of the Rand team was easily the most outstanding player in the melee.

Last Friday saw Milliken House and Chase House in a merry clash for the victory in the third game in the first round. Chase House gradually drew away so that the score at the end of the game was 8-4 in their favor. D. Small of the Chase House team won high scoring honors with five tallies registered in her name.

Monday the first game of the second round was played off between Cheney House and Rand Hall, with the Seniors grabbing the decision to the tune of a (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

INFORMAL OPENING ALUMNI GYM TO-MORROW EVENING

Orphic Society will Entertain Until About Eighty-thirty
Men's Glee Club to Make First Appearance of Season
All Proceeds Go Toward Final Gym Fund Drive

Certificates for the Varsity Play will be on sale on and after March 26. They may be purchased from Mary Pendlebury, Marion Garcelon, or Paul Selfridge. It is necessary to purchase certificates now, to insure getting a seat, for only as many certificates as there are seats will be sold.

Bates Graduate Wins Fellowship

Miss Rachael L. Sargent
Has Written Book On
Ancient Greece

On March 19, 1928, a great honor was bestowed upon a Bates graduate of the class of 1914, Miss Rachael L. Sargent, when she was awarded a Fellowship by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Sargent taught Greek and Latin at Westbrook Seminary from 1914 to 1916, and is at the present time head of the Classics Department, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. She is the author of "The Size of the Slave Population in Athens in the Fifth and Fourth centuries before Christ," and of many articles on social conditions in Greece. This Fellowship will enable Miss Sargent to go abroad and do research work on the social and economic life of ancient Greece.

Pooler Elected Hockey Captain

Comparatively New Man
In Game Wins Much
Coveted Honor

Cecil F. Pooler, 29, of Brewer, Maine, more widely known on the campus as "Pooch" has recently been chosen Varsity Hockey Captain for the 1928-29 season.

Although "Pooch" had never played Hockey before he came to Bates, he made a splendid showing on the Freshman team and played in nearly every game.

He spent the Hockey season of his Sophomore year with the Varsity squad. This year "Pooch" left the bench and from the first showed up as one of the strongest players on the Garnet team. Although Pooler plays on the defense this does not indicate that he is unable to put up a good offense. His ability in this respect was conclusively proved on several occasions this year, as evidenced when he scored against the Army at West Point.

Prize Debate is On Marine Policy

Judges Pick Affirmative
Muriel Beckman is
Leading Speaker

The Sophomore Women's Team held their prize debate in the "Y" room at Chase Hall last Tuesday evening before a good-sized audience of townfolks and college students. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy for Government owned and operated Merchant Marine." The affirmative team, composed of the Misses Muriel Beckman, Mildred Beckman, and Mildred Tourtellot, won the debate by a decision of 2-1 from the judges. The negative case was presented by the Misses Dorothy Small, Constance Withington, and Gladys Young.

Miss Muriel Beckman was adjudged to be the best speaker of the debate. Arrangements for the debate were made under the supervision of Harris Hovey, the manager. The judges were Professor George M. Chase, Marvin L. Ames, Clara F. Parnell. The chairman of the debate was Miss Helen G. Geary. Miss Dorothy Haskell and Miss Grace Hatch were time-keepers.

Saturday evening March 24th, will witness the informal opening of the gymnasium-auditorium of the new Clifton Daggett Gray athletic plant. The affair will take the form of a cabaret and will be celebrated with dancing and selections by the Orphic Society and both Glee Clubs. It is open to the public, and a record crowd is expected.

Tomorrow evening's gala event marks the virtual completion of the athletic equipment made necessary by the "decease" of the old gym in 1925 and the construction of which was started the same year.

The benefits and advantages of the athletic shed and the locker buildings have been ably demonstrated during the past few months. With the addition of an auditorium, 120 feet long and 80 feet wide, which will easily accommodate five hundred people, we may well feel proud to have a social center as well as a place for athletics.

Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening with townspeople and students alike enjoying the shiny surface of the newly built floor of the gym. "Bill" Abbott's popular dance team, the "Collegians" will perform in its snappy manner that has pleased so many times before.

Under the direction of a joint committee of prominent people of Lewiston and Auburn and a group of students, the details of another successful cabaret are being carefully worked out. There are to be 100 tables placed around the hall with an able corps of student waitresses and ushers on hand. Grant will cater, which is ample assurance of a pleasing menu, and has announced that Poland Spring will be another feature. All the tables have been reserved and many people were turned away, but a general admission will be charged for those who have not reserved tables.

Mrs. John S. Seavey heads the town committee while the student executives are: Chairman, Betty Stevens, Betty Hall, Marjorie Jewell, "Bill" Abbott, "Jim" Burke, and "Red" Oviatt.

The Orphic Society will entertain until about 8:30 P.M., under the leadership of Prof. Crafts. During intermission a half hour program has been arranged by the two Glee Clubs. The Girls' Club has already proved its ability in previous engagements, but (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

ROUND TABLES ARE GUESTS OF F. A. MOREY

Father Time's Funnybone
Exposed by Dr. Wright

Hon. and Mrs. Frank A. Morey of 161 Wood Street entertained the Bates Round Table at their home last Friday evening. An attendance of about 50 was recorded at this last meeting of the year. Professor W. A. Lawrence presided and Dr. Wright gave a lecture under the title "Father Time's Funny Bone". On this he traced interestingly the growth and changes of type in humor (through the history of English literature) from the time of Ben Jonson to the present. He showed how fashions in humor exist as well as other fads. He cited ridicule of the group, emphasis of eccentricity, incongruity of character or event, grim humor, suvelling comedy etc., down to the present day fare. All kinds of humor are needed to please the crowd. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Record, Miss Hastings, and Miss Baker. Cakes and ices appropriate to Saint Patrick's day were served.

ALETHEA HOLDS ANANIAS CONTEST

Tuesday evening, Alethea held its regular meeting in Frye Street House. The meeting this time was in the form of an Ananias contest. Six girls were chosen, with care as to their ability, to compete for the prize. The stories told would beat any fisherman's big fish story. The prize was carried off by Polly Davis, who succeeded in producing gales of laughter. Doris David played a clarinet solo, "Bereuse", and Eth Hoyt and Lucy Lundell played and sang.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CHASE HALL IN GENERAL

They call Chase Hall the recreation center for Bates. It is here the men hold their "smokers" and general get-togethers. Here, too, on Saturday nights both eds and co-eds come to dance. Some come escorted, some come to escort and still others come to be escorted. A happy crowd ready for amusement and entertainment.

The music starts. Those who came escorted start off the dance. A part of those who came to escort look around disinterestedly, choose the most desirable girls and join the dancing throng. Soon the favorites are gone. The remaining fellows group themselves about the brick arch while a girl with a tiny freckle on her nose, a witty brain or some other slightly negative characteristic sits back and tries to look interested. It makes no difference that she is a good dancer. Again and again this happens as the evening progresses. The girls go home disgusted and Bates men have dropped several inches in the estimation of all Bates women.

No doubt the men feel they have good reason. They go to Chase Hall to be entertained and it is not right to be expected to entertain some one else who went for the same reason. However one of the results of a College education is supposed to be common courtesy. The days of knighthood may have passed into oblivion but the days of courtesy to one's fellowmen are still in evidence.

These are also the days of sportsmanship. When the other fellow is dancing with the girl you want why not be a good sport and let everyone have a good time?

This will not be a fair article unless the co-eds come in for their share of criticism. Some few of us also go intent upon capturing a certain man. If he fails to return the affection we are apt to frown upon the remaining men and vent our bitterness on them. Here the co-eds should practice good sportsmanship. Perhaps they should compare notes and change the old line to one more interesting.

To turn from these personal matters to Chase Hall dances in general we find much to say. What is any more embarrassing than to be half way thru a dance and hear the announcement "Intermission Dance"! Several unpleasant mixups would be avoided if the announcement was made at the beginning of the dance. This same holds true for the final event of the evening. Somehow people never keep track of the time well enough to know for themselves that it is the hour for return to the dormitory.

We have also spent some time wondering why it was not permissible for a few couples to sit upstairs after intermission—naturally not for a very long time. It is rather strange that college students are not allowed to enjoy a few moments conversation. It would not be impossible to have a chaperone remain in one of the rooms for a while. It is tiring to dance all the evening and there is no chance for logical conversation down stairs.

Bates has long been renowned as a college where conscience is the guide and honor is the watch word of behavior. Why not extend the honor system at Chase Hall dances. We would not betray the trust if once given a chance to prove that we are beyond the high school age.

The chaperones are usually neglected in the merriment. Often those who come to watch over us do not dance and consequently they must make conversation among themselves and attempt to look interested. It would be more courteous if we took the trouble to talk with them and see that they were enjoying themselves. It is not particularly exciting for the faculty members to watch us and without them our dances could not exist. It is up to us to make them want to come. Then, too, it is an opportunity for those who are complaining that they do not know the faculty to get acquainted.

This year the various organizations, in their attempts to add variety, have had many interesting dances. Chase Hall lends itself very readily to innovation without an excessive cost. The cozy atmosphere thus created has taken away much of the formality and more pleasant gatherings have been held. However improvement can still be made.

F. L. B.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

If nothing wrong happens between this writing and the time of going to press, the first issue of the reorganized Garnet will appear with this Student. There has been enough said concerning the college's need of this magazine, we will add nothing to what has gone before. Only will we congratulate the college for reviving, and the student body for supporting our newest campus paper.

It is also a pleasure to remember, that "Dux femina facti."

Monday's little concert by Mr. Rocco Paudiose was one of those rare things that come "once in a life time". After learning a little more about his future engagements, we ought to be more than grateful that he found the time to sing for us, as he did.

How often have you heard someone say that kids nowadays never have as good times as the preceding crop of youngsters? There may be no truth in the statement, but nevertheless, we get a lot of satisfaction in believing that there is. Especially, if our roughneck days were spent in some other environment, to which distance lends enchantment. In that case, nothing can convince us that the more recent Young American is enjoying his leisure as we did.

Looking back over a few of the high lights of our own school days, we always remember the Spring and early Summer with particular relish. And among the many escapades that we love to recall, none give us that supreme ecstasy that we feel that we remember our melon plugging excursion. Like wise we feel sure that none of the kids that we see nowadays, have ever taken part in a like enterprise.

If anyone cares to learn how this is done, we are only too anxious to explain.

Our melon plugging activities were confined to what is known as the Yakima Valley, in central Washington. It is, when not artificially irrigated, as arid a section as one would care to visit, but thanks to the enterprise of the early settlers there, the valley in one of the most famous areas in a land famous for the quality and quantity of its fruit.

About the time when the melons should be ripening, we would begin to pool information concerning previously visited patches. Fields once raided were discussed along with such information as watch dogs and nearness to the farmhouses, or general visibility from other parts of the ranch; these being vital points in the objective.

When a date had finally been set for the foray, all preparatory measures were carefully attended to, such as whose rig we would go in, whose turn it was to stay with the horse, for this was in the day and land of good old Dobbin.

Then came the zero hour, cautious slipping away from the house, secretly gathering in somebody's barn, and then the frantic scurrying out of town, at last committed to the crime.

It is almost painfully realistic, that dash through the sagebrush covered countryside. We can almost smell the fresh, keen odor of that serawny, withered, sage; we can almost feel the exquisite torture of the spines of an unseen cactus.

The big thrill came when the horse and buggy were left, carefully concealed behind a curve in the road, or abandoned in the shelter of the dwarf willows, along the banks of a parched creek bed. Carefully deployed, we would saunter into the melon patch, constantly alert, ready to beat a hasty retreat, if an irate dog, or its outraged master should put in an appearance.

With all the destructive abandon of Vandals, we set to work, cutting a plug from one melon after another, trampling vines, in a feverish haste to locate ripe plunder, and to be away before the hunt should be interrupted. Then with perhaps a melon under each arm, we stealthily made our way back to the horse, and away from the scene of rapine. Returning, we sought out the most unused of the roads, for who could say that we would not run into the farmer whose field we had just invaded. And each chance encounter on the road, eyed us with unconcealed suspicion, on seeing the nature of the load that tried so cruelly the springs of our light equipage.

Telling of such an escapade, we can see that the subject has not been done justice. Our ability to picture the whole affair is only too inadequate. But we have since acquired melons in the socially recognized way, and paid prices, varying with the locality, from five cents apiece, for melons too big to carry away, to five cent a pound for average sized ones, yet we have still to taste the purchased fruit that had the flavor of those so unconventionally acquired, on a "melon plugging" trip. It may be true that kids nowadays do have as good times as we used to have, but no one can ever convince us that they have better.

If you your lips would keep from slips, Five thoughts observe with care: To whom you speak, of whom you speak And how, and when and where.

—Norris.

The Chapel

Special Article by Paul Chesley

Bates College possesses one of the "classics among college buildings." Some folks woke up to that fact last year when "College Humor" included the Bates chapel in a page of cuts under that head. We all realize subconsciously that the chapel is a fine example of—well, some kind of old architecture. Few, however really know the chapel. Few, for that matter, have really seen the chapel at its best. It is only the janitor who can stand at night in the back with only the arch lights of the chapel on who can fully appreciate the chapel. The dim outline of the pew ends extends down to the brightness of the dais. Here objects stand out with a clearness never seen in the daytime. No light from outside competes with them for prominence. The yellow glow casts a spell over the scene that is almost awe inspiring. It is then that the chapel is truly spiritual.

If everyone can't be chief custodians of the chapel they can, however, understand to some extent what the decorations of our place of worship mean. The architecture is gothic, probably every one knew that. The exterior with its gables, four corner turrets, and attractive porch were suggested by King's College Chapel, at Cambridge, England. The result is decidedly effective. Incidentally we'll gain say the architects did not foresee that the gables make an admirable chute for the snow to slide directly into the paths. But no matter. And you can't climb into the towers and survey the campus from the conquered heights. There is a rickety ladder in the north-east turret but it leads to delusion and disappointment. But the results are effective.

The inside is really a masterpiece of workmanship. It contains so many intricate details that they often slip by unnoticed, merging into the whole. But when our visitors ask us what this means and what that is, it is then the little things stand out. One of the most noticeable features, after one has admired the open timbers of the roof thrusting their massive beams out to meet each other and the rings of lights suspended by their chains, looking as tho they were borrowed from some

medieval castle, is the plaques on each beam. The seals of ten New England colleges are emblazoned there, for the building is a college chapel.

The chancel is, however, appropriately the richest in design, workmanship, and symbolism. No one who has not tried to care a linked chain out of a broom handle can appreciate the carvings to be found here.

The intricacies of the designs are astounding. The dark oak furnished fine material for the knives of the carvers. The vine which encircles the pulpit, the scrolls which form backgrounds, the frame work which sets off the organ pipes, the charubims heads on the pulpit, and the canopies over the saints head are only a few of the masterful bits of work to be found. The cross is quietly much in evidence. Worked into the design at the back are eighteen different forms of this symbol, each with its own significance in the history of Christianity.

At the back, slightly raised, is the heavy, carved table symbolical of the Lord's Supper. Above this on either side are placed the two outstanding pieces of wood working, the images of two olden Saints. On the one side is Augustus, Bishop of Hildesheim who lived in the fourth and fifth centuries. He was one of the four great fathers of the Latin Church. And the other side is Saint Thomas Aquinas who studied, lectured, and preached in the thirteenth century. Still higher up is the window of leaded glass containing many symbolical features. In the centre is the Lamb, so full of meaning throughout the bible. On either side are the four Evangelists.

And then, above all, comes the ceiling which unfortunately, cannot be seen from some places in the chapel. With the stary firmament as a background the bearded faces and robed figures of the twelve Apostles are found, creditable pieces of work in another branch of the arts.

And there it stands, clothed in its ivy and bathed by campus lights forever dedicated "to the glory of God and the worship of His Son."

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held March 15, in Rand. Doris David gave a very interesting paper on "Parrots" and Charlotte Clarke gave one on "Bats".

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Cosmos Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Last Friday evening a small group of members of the Cosmos Club met in the "Y" office to discuss the relation of foreign religions to the Christian religion. L. P. "Roby" Chan of China and R. M. Kato of Japan, who are students here led the discussion group. Chan said there are four religions in China today: Taoism, Buddhism, Confucius and Christianity. Taoism, the first is so philosophical and lofty in its thought, he said it escaped the comprehension of the masses. He said Buddhism which entered at an early date from India was too ritualistic. And Confucius which is a political philosophy fail to give proof of a good religion so the people are giving it up. He said when the Christian religion first entered China, a great many accepted it; and it was looked upon as the pioneer of cultural invasion. But since certain events have transpired the Chinese have gone anti-Christian. Still, he said the Chinese are unwilling to give up Christianity because it has proof of being a good religion. Kato said some of the people of Japan looked upon the Emperor as a deity endowed with supernatural power. But Buddhism and Christianity outshines all other religions in Japan. He said when Christianity was first introduced it was frowned upon as being incompatible with the constitution of the nation; but now it is respected and Japanese Christians are no longer persecuted. He said Christmas is celebrated by Christians and non-Christians and there is a mutual exchange of gifts. The colleges of Japan are graduating a great many Christians, he said, and as a result Christianity is forging ahead of Buddhism. Kato remarked that "If the United States is a melting pot of nations, then Japan is a melting pot of religions."

CHASE AND RAND

(Continued from Page 1)

16-12 score. Signs of spring were evidenced in the game as the play resembled soccer more than anything else. Tibbets and Small of the Rand team were tied for high-point scorer with eight points each. The same day saw the second game of the second round between Frye St. and Chase. Chase won the right to play in the finals by securing a 14-4 win over their street neighbors. D. Small was again the high-point scorer of the game with twelve points to her credit. Last Tuesday the Auburn and Lewiston sextets clashed in what will no doubt be an annual affair. The Auburn team was clever enough to come out in a win over the "Loiston" team with a 35-20 score. D. Bumpus dropped them in from all angles to sew up the decision for her team.

Juniors Announce Ivy Day Committee Ike Colburn has Charge of Arrangements for Annual Ivy Hop

At a Junior Class meeting held last week the committees for Ivy Day and the Ivy Hop were announced. They are as follows: The committee in charge of Ivy Day exercises, N. Turner, chairman, G. Roudes, L. Gates, D. Nutter, W. Saunders, and E. Hoyt. The committee in charge of nominations for Ivy Day speakers, G. Small, chairman, R. Adams, T. Fields, E. Crafts, E. Webb, and R. Daniels. The committee in charge of Ivy Hop arrangements, F. Colburn, chairman, A. Nash, J. Hassett, D. Lane, P. Lunderville, and F. Maguire.

Freshman Finals Held Saturday

Fifteen Freshmen men and women demonstrated their forensic ability in the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, which took place Saturday afternoon in Little Theatre. The pieces showed excellency and variety of choice. Dorothy Morse, who spoke "The Beau of Bath" was awarded the prize for best woman speaker. The prize for the men went to Norman Coulombe, who delivered "The Defense of William Freeman." The judges were Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, and Mr. William H. Clifford. President Gray presided. The whole contest was one of the finest in recent years.

ITALIAN OPERA STAR

(Continued from Page 1)

rendering selections from Verdi's "Orthello". Again, in the chapel service on Monday morning, his warm, opulent voice fascinated the faculty, guests, and students when he sang the "Prologue" of Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Monologue" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" in a stirring and dramatic manner. He also sang with much feeling an English song, d'Hardelet's "Because". Signor Pauliscio has a baritone voice of unusual volume and range, characterized also by excellent resonance and timbre.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais Israel Winner

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SOUTH PORTLAND WINS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Estes played a good game for the Auburn five coralling twelve points. An effort is being made to match South Portland with Bar Harbor, winners of the U. of Maine tourney. There is being considerable difficulty, however, in the choice of a neutral floor and the game may not go through.

SUMMARY
First Round
Portland High, 31; Edward Little, 22
Lewiston High, 22; Livermore Falls, 19
South Portland, 32; Rockland, 30
Thornton, 42; Mexico, 27
Semi-Finals
South Portland, 35; Thornton, 19
Portland, 32; Lewiston, 24
Finals
South Portland, 21; Portland, 14
Tourney Selections
Left Forward: Ed. McDonough of Portland High.
Right Forward: Al. Urbano of So. Portland High.
Center: Don. Jamieson of Mexico High.
Left Guard: Abe Mandelstam of Lewiston High.
Right Guard: Bobby Aggar of Portland High.

INFORMAL OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

this marks the initial appearance of the male singers, who have several concerts scheduled for the near future. Prof. Crafts has done some real work with the men, and the club promises to be a worthwhile organization. Dancing will continue to the "wee sma' hour" of 11:45 P.M. The affair is under the auspices of the Gym Fund Committee, and the proceeds will go toward the final drive to complete the gigantic task of finishing the athletic building. Single admission tickets are on sale at fifty cents each and altho there is no reduction for quantity purchase, it is hoped that a large stag line from both sides of the campus will attend. The dance will be semi-formal and will ring up the curtain on the spring festivities.

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Local Rotary Club Fetes Rotary Anns

Monday evening, March 26, the local Rotary Club will observe Ladies' Night. Dinner will be served to the Rotarians and their guests at the Commons. They will then adjourn to Chase Hall where a concert will be given by the Orphic Society and the combined Glee Clubs. Mary Pendlebury is to read and Isabelle Jones will sing.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

At the University of Cincinnati the president of the Junior class got the office because he was the only man to circulate a petition for the position. Four possible rivals suffered from an inferiority complex; they petitioned for the office of vice-president.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, has suggested that the colleges should have as their primary hypothetical objective the development in students of a resistance against ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance.

The wearing of canes has been elected by the members of the Senior class of the University of Ohio as its exclusive privilege. The canes have white ivory tips in which are imbedded the class numerals.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University recently opened a drive for funds. One system used was that of "honor" candy stands. It is said that \$600 was lost through the use of buttons, slugs and the like in place of the proper coins.

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have agreed to the longest-term football contract in existence. They are to stage an annual gridiron battle for the next 99 years.

Bridge Tournament Now in Progress

A bridge tournament, testing whether this hand or any other hand will bring the most points, is now in progress in the mens' dormitories. The idea originated in the fertile mind of some enthusiast, and the affair was organized by Perry '31 who enlisted the teams and drew up a schedule. There are ten teams of two men each, competing for prizes of \$3.00 for the winning aggregation, \$1.00 for the highest score and, of course, a booby prize. Each team is to play twenty hands with every other team, which fact promises entertainment for those engaged for some time to come.

The teams are: Gilbert and Sally; Moulton and Perry; Sinclair and Immonen; Ham and Jordan; Coulombe and F. Green; Garland and Chick; Dow and Hudson; Marston and Webber; Jordan and Fitz; Marshall and Brogi.

With tournament play about half through the team of Marshall and Brogi seem to be leading the pack with Perry as high individual scorer.

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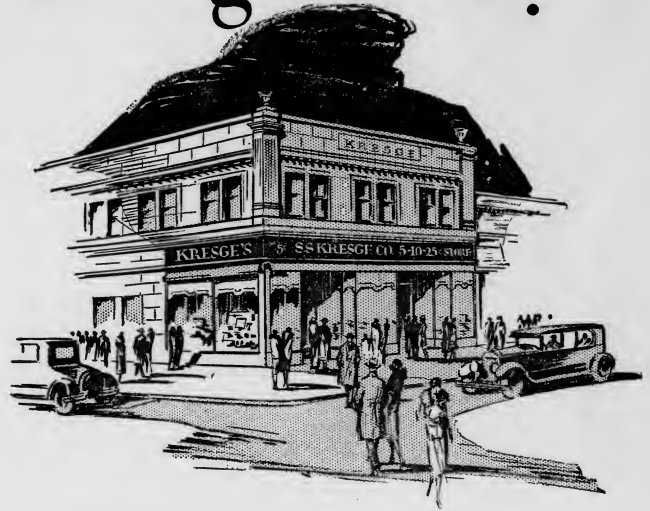
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VOL. LVI No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES FLIERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PENN RELAY RACES

Plan to Enter Garnet in Two National Championship Races This Year—Two Mile Relay and Medley Relay
Dates for Two-Day Affair are April 27 and 28

With the approach and arrival of spring come thoughts of the annual national sport carnival known as the Penn. Relays. Track activities, since the victory over Maine, have been confined to serious training for this important meet which is the first of the outdoor season. As soon as conditions at Garcelon Field permit, the squad will practice out there, and Coach Jenkins will add the finishing touches, that he knows how to apply so well.

The Penn Relay meet is a two-day affair held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 27 and 28. It is considered the biggest meet in the country, and the attendance on both days usually approximates 70,000. The pick of the collegiate track stars of this country are present and often, athletes from foreign countries. When international intercollegiate track competition is mentioned it brings back sweet visions of Buker carrying off the two mile prize at this same meet a few years ago, against a strong array of native and foreign stars.

This year's team has proved to be a strong aggregation. Because of the fine performances that his men turned in during the past indoor season, Coach Jenkins feels justified in putting them against the best in the country. He is entering a distance medley team which will compete with other squads for the national honors. Last year Bates captured second place in this same race being beaten by Ohio who won the national title. A two mile relay team will also be entered whose prospects are equally bright.

Several men will compete in the individual track and field events in which they have shown up particularly well this year. Chances are good in the broad jump, javelin, discus, hammer and the 400 metre hurdles.

Bates is going out of her class this spring in an endeavor to cop a national championship. It is a tradition that the Garnet runners have won the one mile relay against teams like Colgate, Brown, Rutgers, Lafayette and Harvard with a gratifying regularity during the past few years. The sensational wins of both the one mile and the two mile relay teams at the B. A. A. meet, and the brilliant performances of Capt. Wakely, Wardwell, Adams and Chapman along with Chesley, Fisher, Coleman and Richardson in the two indoor meets this winter warrant an optimistic outlook upon the chances of success at Philly.

Eight or ten men will be taken on the trip and will carry the hopes of every loyal Bates rooter. If they are victorious who would be so rash as to venture to be responsible for what might happen on our campus immediately after the victory became known?

Rotarians Enjoy Annual Banquet

Orphic Society and Glee Clubs Entertain at Social Hour

Last Monday evening the Rotary Club of Lewiston and Auburn held their annual "Ladies' Night" on the Bates Campus. There has always been a close relation between Bates College and the Rotary Club. This club held one of the first affairs in Chase Hall and at that time gave the building the large clock.

Dinner which was served in the Commons Dining Room at seven, consisted of fruit, cocktail, celery and olives, roast dressed chicken with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, Parker House rolls, ice cream, assorted cakes and nuts. The after supper club singing was very interesting.

The Rotarians and the Rotary-Anns retired to Chase Hall after dinner, and were entertained with a musical program presented by the combined Bates musical organizations, led by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. "The Silver Cornet Quartet" from Hickville Center or some equally wellknown "town" performed very creditably and much to the delight of the assembled Rotarians. Mr. Harry W. Rowe, A. L. Julia, Charles Abbott, Carl Chesley and Leon Leighton Jr., was the committee that sponsored this affair.

Basketball Teams Banquet at Rand

"Pam" Leighton President
Women's A. A. Board
Toastmistress

Everybody had a glorious time at the annual basketball banquet Thursday night in Rand Hall. There were about sixty present including the special guests, Dean Ruth V. Pope, Miss Dora E. Roberts, Prof. Lena Walsley and Miss Constance James. After the delicious meal which began with fruit cocktails and included chicken, mashed potato, peas, cucumber and tomato salad to pistachio ice cream, cake and coffee, toasts were given by members of the various classes. Pam Leighton, president of the Women's Athletic Association Board, presided as toast mistress. Betty Hall responded to the toast "To the Coaches"; Marge Jewell toasted "Freshmen and Juniors"; Mina Tower "Sophomores and Seniors"; Fran Maguire "Sportmanship"; Priscilla Lunderville, "Basketball"; and Kay Nichols "Training". After this the various classes sang and cheered each other, the coaches, and themselves.

The banquet which began at seven was in charge of the Women's Athletic Association Board. The work was divided among several committees: Florence Kyes, Betty Stevens and Kay Tubbs were in charge of toasts; Doris David, Bunay Parsons, and Connie Chesley were the committee which was in charge of the food; and Elva Duncan, Pris Lunderville, Fran Johnson, Ruth Patterson and Betty Murry decorated the dining room and provided the menu and favors. Everything was as green as possible in belated honor of St. Patrick. The individual menus were made in the shape of basketballs and served as favors.

Annual Banquet of Phi Beta Kappa is Held in Chase Hall

Initiate Fourteen Seniors
Into Membership of Honor Society

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a banquet at Chase Hall on Monday evening, following the initiation of its newly-elected members. Those present included several members of the Bates faculty, themselves Phi Beta Kappa men, others who were old members of the Gamma Chapter, the fourteen Seniors newly-elected to the fraternity, the speaker of the evening, Prof. Dewing of Bowdoin, and several of the underclassmen who had attained high marks.

Professor Dewing, recently elected president of Athens College in Greece, spoke about the present educational system in Greece, and what the founders of Athens College have planned in order to further this system by means of establishing an American college in Athens. Professor Fred A. Knapp, president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Miss Dana Ingel spoke in behalf of the women elected, and Mr. Briggs F. Whitehouse in behalf of the men. Prof. Dewing's account of the growth of Athens College, its struggles and its ideals were very instructive, showing the sharp difference educational systems.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1928 are: John Alexander, Jacob Arenstam, Marion Carl, Ardis Chase, Cythera Coburn, John Davis, George Drabble, Charles Guptill, Dana Ingel, Norman Pratt, Katherine Tubbs, Maxwell Wakeley, Briggs Whitehouse, Joseph Yamagiwa.

There were eight Junior and five Sophomore guests at the banquet. The Juniors were Lawrence LeBeau, Theodore Fields, Mary Pike, Eugene Southard, Edna York, Dorothy Nutter, Evelyn Webb, and Yvonne Langois. The Sophomores were Mildred and Muriel Beckman, Leslie Brown, John Manning, and Donald Strout.

Coleman is New President Y. M.

Paul L. Coleman '29 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. at its meeting last Wednesday evening. He succeeds John Alexander '28. The new vice-president elected was Harold Richardson '30 of Melrose, Mass. Roy Bennett '31 of Phillips is the new secretary. The senior and junior representatives are Howard Ball '29 of Worcester, Mass. and Samuel Kilbourne of Bridgton. Paul Chesley '29 of Sumner heads the Chase Hall Committee for the coming year.

The new president has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work while in college. He is also a musician being a member of the choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Macfarlane Club.

Gym Opening Proves a Brilliant Affair

The cabaret-dance held last Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the last unit of the new athletic plant was one of the high lights of the social season. The auditorium was well filled, and formal evening dress prevailed.

The Men's Glee Club made its debut with great success. The singing of Miss Isabelle Jones made a great hit as usual. The Orphic Society and Girls' Glee Club were very much enjoyed also. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the tunes of Bill Abbott's Collegians.

The proceeds will be applied to the remaining \$50,000 owed for the complete athletic group. As yet there is no definite report, but the receipts are estimated at approximately \$350. Many people from off campus inspected the entire athletic plant and pronounced it one of the best.

South Portland State Champions

Winner in Bates Tourney
Defeats Bar Harbor

South Portland High School carried off the State Championship at Bangor Saturday evening when they defeated Bar Harbor, 20-17. This feat completes a remarkable basketball season for the state city team. Entering the Bates Tournament they fought their way thru to the finals and then in the decisive contest upset all the hope by defeating Portland High, the overwhelming favorites to win. The State Championship contest was held before 1,000 basketball enthusiasts at Bangor City Hall. Featuring the champion's play at all times was the work of Al Urbano, the All-Tournament forward in the Bates meet.

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB HOST TO WORLD TOUR DEBATERS

The round-the-world debaters were guests of two Rotary Clubs recently, who wished to express their good wishes to the debaters prior to their trip and to wish them every success on their tour, and in their series of debating contests.

On Friday, March 9, the men, along with President Gray and Coach Quimby were the guests of the Portland Rotary Club at the Falmouth Hotel at Portland. The three debaters were given rousing greetings by the men, and in turn they answered with fine speeches, the Rotarians say. President Gray spoke, telling something of the plan and itinerary of the trip.

Last Friday the debaters, along with President Gray and Coach Quimby were guests at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. The DeWitt banquet room was packed with the Rotarians and other special guests. President Gray sat at the head table, along with Coach Quimby and Prof. Pomeroy.

Prexy spoke about the early days of debating at Bates and reminisced about the evening when 3,000 people assembled at the Grand Trunk railway station in Lewiston to bid bon voyage to the first Bates debating team to go across the ocean to debate. This was in 1921. Since then other teams have gone abroad including a second Bates team, and now the most ambitious of all trips made by any American college is on the eve of its accomplishment in the prospective departure of this team around the world.

Then the debaters were called upon, and each responded as at Portland, with

BASEBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO CONDITION FOR SEASON

Despite Some Lack of Experience in Pitching Department
Garnet Hopes for Successful Year Very Strong
With a Strong Infield and Outfield Back

Sophs Fall for Charm of Debate

1930 Turns Out in Large Numbers for Debates
In Advanced Arg.

Sophomores have taken to debating. At least, there is a rumor to that effect. Advanced Arg. debates are being held every week now. Last Thursday evening, the subject was "Resolved: That the Jury System should be abolished in the United States." The affirmative side was partially upheld by Appleby, Cogan, and Jackson. The negative was likewise supported by Howe, Anderson G. W., and Hanscom. The speakers were in the order named.

After the appearance of the first two speakers, it was clear, even after Howe had mentioned the fact, that the subject was of "weighty" importance. Not content with telling of the evils of the jury, Cogan presented real evidence in the form of an even dozen dumb-bells from the Gym, these dumb-bells resting peacefully on the radiator. All agreed that they must be dumb-bells to do that. This was the nature of a jury, said Cogan. But the next speaker, namely Anderson of Bates, pointed out the alleged fact that the Affirmative was most certainly bringing the case pretty close to home. On the other hand, the Affirmative came back strong in rebuttal, Appleby, likewise of Bates, informing us somewhat proudly that neither his father nor his mother had ever served on a jury. From this, some of those present drew the conclusion that it had not struck as near home as it might otherwise have done.

After a wrangle as to what a jury was the debate dragged to a close. White, the chairman, took an audience vote, and stated afterward that it was in favor of the Negative. There was no refutation offered for this, and the audience immediately continued the wrangle over the definition of a jury. After several of those present had presented their knowledge on that subject, and Quimby, the debating coach, his ignorance, the discussion continued. It was a heated discussion—heated indeed. One of our varsity debaters can testify as to that.

Strange to say, the class in Advanced Arg. was present in a body. No one else ventured to attend.

P. S. Attendance is compulsory for students of Adv. Arg.

The Garnet hopefuls, now entering upon their sixth week of training, will soon enter upon a stormy and thrilling campaign in intercollegiate baseball competition. The first game of the season will be an exhibition game played April 19th, on Garcelon Field and will reopen another season of rivalry when the Bobcat and Polar Bear battle for honors. This opening game with Bowdoin is nearly a college institution as the first game dates from the early 80's.

For the last two weeks the boys have been playing six inning games on the indoor diamond and although many of the positions are not settled the squad is beginning to shape up well.

The catching department will be ably handled by "Manny" Palmer who as a veteran outfielder last year has been shifted to the catcher's position. "Manny" played with Norway last summer and is due for a good season. "Tripp" Gerrish '31, an experienced catcher from E. M. C. S., is shaping up well and will be an able assistant. Chamberlain '31 and Luce will also handle the mitts and see action this season.

The success of the Bates hurling staff rests largely with the Freshmen candidates. Last year five experienced pitchers graduated so this year the pitching burden will be carried by new men. Marston, who hurls from the port side, looks good, and Chick, a brother of George Chick a veteran pitcher last year, also looks promising. The other two Freshman candidates, McAllister from Rochester, N. H., and Roy Bennett of Phillips Academy, have been doing mound work and have strong possibilities. "Torsy" Lane saw action last year and his southpaw slants will be a real threat to batsmen. Johnny Cogan and Groux are experienced hurlers and will make strong bids for regular duty. Chick Anderson, Whetters, Peabables, and Blagdon complete the pitching staff and with more experience they will be a great help to the team.

The Bobcat inner cordon will be a (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Hold Initiation of Varsity Club

New Members are Warmly Welcomed by "B" Men

The Varsity Club held an initiation, Wednesday, admitting to membership ten candidates who have recently earned the coveted Bates' letter.

True to custom, the initiation began at Chapel time, in the form of a parade. The participants were duly clad in sweat pants and hoods, and many the sighs that escaped from the lips of the fair co-eds as their admiring eyes glanced over the striking spectacle they presented in their athletic regalia. After the usual round of classes, the athletes entertained the Common's throng with stunts and songs, which they rendered in such a manner as to indicate their ability was not necessarily confined to the fields of sport. They were obliged to repeat their performance at Rand Hall, which they did with only slight deviations but more evident embarrassment.

The public exhibition ended at noon, but the varsity members' look of things capably from then on. Each candidate was warmly received in the Locker Building, where many of the virtues of the true athlete, especially those of fortitude, stamina and ability to assimilate punishment, were thoroughly tested.

A business meeting of the club followed in Chase Hall, at which it was noticeable that the newly admitted members who were unable to procure an upholstered seat were content to arrange themselves in line along the wall.

However, all ten men appeared in good physical condition today, a fine attestation of their recuperative powers, and the healing balms of sleep. The club feels that it has gained materially by their admission.

The initiated men were: "Ossie" Chapman, Aura Coleman, Leon Grant, "Chiff" Wyman, "Mert" Moulton, Taylor Clough, "Chad" Knowlton, "Don" Fearon, "Pooch" Pooler and "Torsy" Lane.

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JUDGING THIS PROGRESS

It seems a well-established custom to judge and to discuss social progress as though it were a group product and not the outgrowth of individual initiative and endeavor. The unit of progress is not, however, society as a whole, but its individual constituents; and thus it follows that a good society is that composed of good members, who succeed in the establishment of those principles which are good for themselves and for the world group. The individual must invent, initiate and establish those principles; the group must adopt, support and perpetuate them.

If we are to discuss those things which would aid the progress of the present American civilization, we must first look into the past and discover the basic concept upon which that civilization was founded. It is there, simply and clearly expressed in the familiar words: "All men are created free and equal"—that dogma which rang out to the American people with the first peal of the Liberty Bell and set up a sympathetic vibration which has warped and distorted all other creeds to fit itself.

A delightfully ironic comedy had, indeed, been enacted even before the pealing of that bell, for the men who adopted the resolution containing those words were themselves members of a small and select group. With the single exception of the idealist, Thomas Jefferson, there was no proponent of the People in that whole assembly. Rather, that entire body agreed heartily with the sentiment which Washington expressed when, in speaking to Jefferson, he declared: "The People, your People, Sir, is a beast!" Not one in that assembly but felt himself far better fitted to rule than the man in the streets, and dared not trust the governance of the land for a single hour to anyone outside the small group of that day who were the recognized leaders.

Yet we have sought to found a civilization on the basis of that catch phrase which even those who first adopted it did not believe practicable. To glorify the common man, to find somewhere a pedestal of equality upon which to place him which would not wobble too apparently nor yet slant too dangerously downward, has been our aim. And though we have succeeded so far that every leader, whether of this land or any other, must now bow in a mockery of humility before the tomb of an Unknown Soldier who may quite conceivably have been shot in the back, we are still unpleasantly conscious of the insecurity of that pedestal.

The world progresses, not as fast as its slovenly members want to progress, but as fast as its leading spirits can prod the rest into moving. Every group thus progresses through the efforts of the individual leaders within it. Individual effort gives rise to much variation, however, and hence to criticism and conflict within the group. Each person strives for so much of liberty as will enable him to express and carry out his own ideas, which means that progress must be forever based upon that very struggle for liberty. Not that struggle alone indicates progress, but that struggle which recognizes sufficient social control to keep its efforts upon a productive plane, and travelling in the direction in which the group has previously determined that it wishes to develop, will result in more real progress than will the attainment of any ideal which seems perfection itself.

We in America are no exception to this general scheme of events. If we are ever to have a civilization dragged and hauled to a higher plane than any other, it can be obtained only by giving our just admiration to those flowers of our system who alone can make us forget the earth from which we spring, and the giving over of the undue worship of the roots by which those flowers were nourished and brought into being.

America, like the rest of the world, needs to worship true greatness where true greatness is to be found. Let the group have ideals, let its members strive to accomplish them; but let there always be an ideal of which it may be said: "It is high. I cannot attain unto it," an ideal borrowed from some leader of the ages past or present. Then we shall be able to orient our more attainable ideals, to place them in proper relation to one another, and so to judge those which are worthy of attention and advancement. Any progress made by the transient light of the scraping of flint and steel in the dark can never rise above the mediocre, its pathway must be lighted by a steady glow from above. Equality of opportunity is an old ideal we admit, but its flame is still steady, and still bright.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The Gym was fittingly opened, as a social center. No getting around that. But how long before it becomes the scene of those activities for which it was primarily designed? Estimates number the attendance at around six hundred, conservatively too. At that, there was room for more.

One of the strangest sights to our unsophisticated eyes, was the occasional flare of a match, as a guest lit up a smoke. Even at the risk of being termed original, we must say that times have changed. Tobacco is fast becoming the universal fetish. An interesting quotation from Cowper, on this question, has come to our attention.

"Perficious weed! whose scent the fair amozs,
Unfriendly to societies chief joys,
Thy worst effect is banishing for hours
The sex whose presence civilises ours!"

Watch for the Spofford Club's open meeting. The plans call for an outside speaker, some one new to Bates audiences. President Ralph Blagden promises a real treat. As yet his preparations are not complete, no date has been set for the occasion, but indications point to some evening immediately after the Spring recess.

As the Easter time draws near, and we turn our thoughts to the significance of the season, we wonder if the age still retains the true meaning of the occasion. Is the original purpose of Easter lost in a changing world? Is Easter becoming but an opening season for the display of Spring Fashions? We wonder how Dean Inge, the apostle of gloom, would answer these questions.

Strange as it may seem, this warm weather, instead of making the oil flow more freely, exerts the opposite influence. Ordinarily, it requires very little effort to rattle off (we love the choice of words) this column. If this is Spring fever, then we have a bad attack; but our past history of perfect health tends to discount any such diagnosis. The true solution, we fear, is an attack of chronic lack of industry. At least, we look forward to the impending holiday, with unmixed feelings of pleasant anticipation.

Shakespeare Scenes Successfully Given

English Department Head Suggests Presentation of Whole Play

Like the "old gal" of the vernacular, the plays of William Shakespeare have lots of life in 'em yet. That was evident to anyone who saw the 4A Players present scenes from *Twelfth Night*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. The players showed themselves perfectly competent to portray the characters. The audience indicated its appreciation in a way that should suggest that the samples were sufficiently pleasing to warrant the production of a complete play. May the time soon come.

Not all the scenes proved equally alluring; but that was due to the varied nature of the selections rather than to lack of ability on the part of the actors. Somehow, Malvolio, to be thoroughly interesting as the victim of the practical jesters about him, must first be studied as the efficient but haughty servant of the Lady Olivia. And Sir Toby's objections to seeing Malvolio grafted to his family tree show up to best advantage when one has been watching the bibulous knight carouse with Sir Andrew or pursue his not unamorous course with Maria. In other words, *Twelfth Night* is so near straight comedy with its emphasis on the portrayal of character that not even the highly farcical situations involved in the gulling of Malvolio can carry the scenes unless the spectators have already learned to know Malvolio and Toby as personalities. Then, too, fashions in the theatre have changed so completely that nowadays it is difficult to accept the convention that permits a man to stand up-stage completely unaware of ejaculations that must come hurtling past him even to the back row of the audience. Let Malvolio ever so effectively ogle his arrogant shadow, let Sir Andrew and his companion lavish their skillful play on an effort to tame the excited Sir Toby, even let Maria connive ever so charmingly to lay a trap for Malvolio, still there is lacking a thorough appeal to the audience for the simple reason that the scenes need more by an introduction than can be given by

a Prologue. But the Malvolio of the second scene, even though too hastily cross-gartered, was a more convincing figure, not because he was a better Malvolio; the audience now knew its man, was therefore sympathetic.

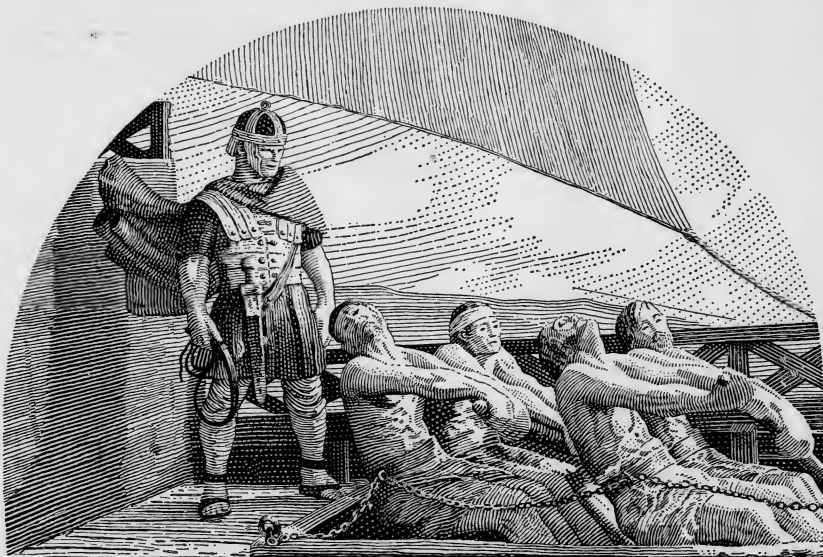
With Juliet and her garrulous nurse the difficulties to be overcome were not so great. In fact, they were concentrated in an introductory soliloquy. It is one thing for a radiant Juliet to breathe words to an otherwise empty stage merely to let an audience know the wild impatience seething in the mind of a lovelorn maiden; it is quite another for the young lady to try to wring news from an asthmatic nurse. The Juliet of Miss Wilson was at all times charming. When the nurse came wheezing in to give occasion for natural conversation, the picture was perfect. Eager maiden and nurse all too unweary aged and reacted delightfully.

In the scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew* there were no outworn customs of the theatre to interfere. Here was a situation universal in its appeal, mere man in the presence of a waspish woman. As a dramatic motif it is as old as English drama itself. In the days of the Plantagenets it found its way into *Noah's Flood*. It exists today in many a skit. The result was a pair of scenes thoroughly delightful as played by Miss Crafts and Mr. Wakely. Petruchio dominated the situation both as suitor and as husband, callously "holivious", as the sergeant would have said, to the stinging jibes and the vicious blow of a vitriolic Kate. It is possible to think of a Katherine of quite another nature, one who took keen delight in sharp verbal tiffs. But Miss Crafts carried off her angry Kate with such splendid venom that one should not quibble. It is small wonder that in both professional and amateur circles *The Taming of the Shrew* has been popular, lending itself to treatment as rollicking farce.

The 4A Players are to be congratulated for the attention given to details: the costuming of both actors and ushers, the use of a Prologue, a stage of true Elizabethan simplicity.

"In the joy of the actors lies the sense of any action", wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. In the gusto of the 4A Players, principal and minor characters alike, lay the success of the scenes from Shakespeare. May they soon venture on one of his plays in its entirety.

Edwin M. Wright



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The Garnet Spotlight

The Gymnasium Cabaret last Saturday evening provided an opportunity for the students and public in general to inspect the new Alumni Gymnasium which has recently been completed. It is undoubtedly the best basketball surface in the State of Maine and the equal of any in New England. The majority of courts are laid out to conform to the halls; but the Bates' court is of regulation size and the room on the sidelines will allow the erection of temporary bleachers without sacrificing any of the playing surface. The lighting facilities leave nothing to be desired; the glass dome directly above the floor and the numerous windows will do away with the necessity of electric illumination during the day, and the powerful lighting system will be more than adequate for evening competition. With the addition of this important unit to our rapidly expanding athletic plant, it will be possible for Bates to engage in the court sport in the near future.

Last Wednesday evening the Varsity Club held its second initiation of the year. The program was in the hands of a capable committee with Paul Chesley as chairman. As there has been no event of this kind for some time the "hunks" of the Varsity Club enjoyed the opportunity of dusting off their idle paddles. We trust the neophytes were duly convinced of the warmth of their reception.

Cecil "Pooch" Pooler of Brewer, Maine, has been elected Captain of the Bates hockey team for next year. We are pleased to tender our congratulations to the new Captain. He certainly worked with great determination throughout the year, showing marked improvement in each succeeding game. "Pooch" has the old fight, insuring plenty of punch in the defense next year.

A few nights ago we settled down comfortably in our armchair to enjoy a leisurely perusal of the local evening news sheet. We turned to the sport page and our eyes naturally fell upon that gem of literature, The Sport Sandwich, wherein we invariably find such choice dissertations upon the athletic proclivities of Bates College. Needless to say, we were not disappointed, although the weird and erratic sentence structure prevented immediate comprehension of the author's intent. However, it seems that our athletic booster from the lower section of the township doubts the intrinsic value of certain medals presented at the Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Of course we are fully cognizant of the superiority of our "booster's" judgment, but we feel that inasmuch as medals of the same type were given at the U. of M. tournament, Bates is not guilty of such a besetting sin as the words of the "Sport Sandwich" would imply.

Volley ball is drawing considerable attention at the new gym of late. A picked team of students was matched against the cream of the faculty in a series of games, with Svetky's aggregation topping over the hitherto undefeated faculty team, led by Prof. Lawrence, in three out of four games. Svetky issues a challenge to any team in college to try conclusions with what he terms "de bes' team aroun' heah".

There is a rumor current that "Jimmuh" Cole has a mystery ball! It is said that this dazzling shoot assumes a deceptive behavior, liable to break in any direction on its approach.

ELECTION FOR Y. W. C. A. HELD

At the annual Y. W. Banquet held in Rand dining hall Wednesday evening the officers for next year were chosen. Frances Maquire, '29 was elected president. This year she has been active as the Undergraduate Representative. The vice-president is to be Muriel Beckman '30; the treasurer, Velma Gibbs; the Junior representative, Elizabeth Wright.

to the platter. Even the stitches are discernible as the spheroid wafts its way toward the catcher. A baffling curve might help us out in our need of a dependable pitcher this year. However we can't see how we can spare that player's efficiency at shortstop by moving him into the box.

Football suits were given out Wednesday in order that Spring practice would get a quick start after the Easter Holidays are over. A thorough grid preparation seems to be in the offing. We hear that one rotund veteran of last Fall's games has been inquiring as to the chances of acquiring a suit of the much heralded silk pants that are scheduled for next Fall. We have an idea that it won't be all to the silk when Coach Threlfall gets them out on Gareelon Field this Spring.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN CONDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

snappy, airtight defense. Two infield positions will be held down by veterans. "Ellie" Small, a crackerjack infielder, will guard the hot corner and Jimmy Cole, one of the best short stops in the State, will play that position. Jimmy has also one of the best throwing arms in the country and may be used as a pitcher. Both of these boys clout the horseshide with a will and will be big cogs in the Garnet array of stick-smiths. There is a battle royal for the other two infield positions. Pooch Pooler is handling himself well around first base and Pete Maher is a strong hitter. Dave Svetkey, Collins, and McArthur are candidates and will perform around the initial sack. Neal Turner and Topolosky are having a keen battle for the keystone position. Honors are about even. Topolosky played on the second team last year and hits well. Henry Gerish, "Bunny" Bornstein, Chap, and Rowe are out for infield positions and will give the others some sharp competition.

Led by "Cosy" Cascaden Garnet right fielder who was a sensational hitter at 350 P.C. last year the outfielders will be a potent force in the Bates attack. White, J. Marston, and

Rhuland are patrolling the outer gardens and are fast men with good throwing arms. Whittier and Sam Kenison of Brewster Academy have had experience and when the squad begins outdoor practice after vacation they, and other outfielders who have not yet reported, will get their full quota of work.

Even though most of the pitching staff is inexperienced the team has much potential strength. Small, Cole, Turner, and Pooler have been working together and developing a smooth defense. The outfield speaks for itself. The hitting strength of the team will count for a great deal. Everyone is hustling and having a good time and the fine spirit of the boys will go a long way toward making the team a winner.

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Men's Politics Club Admits New Members

At a recent meeting of the Men's Politics Club the following new members were admitted: From the present Sophomore Class, Samuel Gould, Robert Jackson, Norman McCann. From the present Junior Class, Philip Tetreau and Lawrence Gates.

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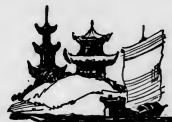
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Bates Co-eds in Annual Gym Meet

First Contest Under New System of Instruction

The women's annual athletic contest is over, witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd. It was a snappy and rousing good time, too, from start to finish with a close score between the Garnets and the Blacks. The Blacks won, however, with 124 points, the Garnets having only 119. That's how near it was. The judges were in a quandry to decide which side was the better in all the good and well performed gymnastics, clogging, apparatus work of the various classes. The games and relays, too, were evenly matched but the real decision came when the Blacks received 10 whole points for the cheering and the Garnets 0!

Not once during the evening did the students give those tedious marches which have become so out of date in women's physical work and the dancing was of a new sort. According to the instructor, Miss Constance V. James who admits having a "bug" on this type of dancing, it is called "natural dancing" which does not mean the so-much abused "nature dances." Instead, if Miss James made it clear, it is something like this. The pupil is taught to understand music, then how to relax his or her muscles and then the pupil can create his own dances, sort of "let nature take its course." Seniors gave an exhibition of this under the dimmed light of a spotlight operated from the balcony and it was very beautiful.

Apparatus work was presented by the juniors, the sophomores presented clogging, their classwork in physical education consisting more in stunts, tumbling, dancing and games following the new aims of physical education to instruct thru amusements and games. Individual corrective exercises were presented by freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Short exhibitions of bat ball, pin-baseball (an amusing form of baseball) and basketball were all interesting, baskets being made in the last exhibition with dizzying speed.

Relay races were held in amusing manner, each activity being carefully watched by a corps of judges. Students of each class were divided into two large groups, the Garnet and the Black, a band of that color being attached to the sleeves of the blouse worn by the students. The Black won by a score of 125.5 to 119.2, the match being closely contested all evening.

As a fitting close President Gray announced the results of the meet and Professor Walmsley introduced Pam Leighton, President of the Athletic Association, who distributed the sweaters, numerals and cups, "Mig" Morris receiving the individual loving

N. Y. BATES ALUMNI PRESIDENT HONORED

Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, Bates '08 of New York City and recently elected president of the Bates Alumni Association of that city has been elected recently to the Pi Gamma Mu National honor society which has chapters in more than 40 of the leading colleges and universities of this country.

Dr. Hodgdon already holds LL.B., J. D., Sc.D. and LL.D. degrees conferred by the New York School of Law, New York University, Potomac College and Valparaiso University.

Dr. Hodgdon was formerly of Winthrop and since graduation from Bates College he has been principal of Corinna Union Academy, vice-principal of Gorham Normal school, he has taught at Rutgers College, State Normal school at Passaic, N. J.; he was director of the Newark Technical school and dean of Engineering College which he founded and he has been president of Hahnemann College of Chicago and acting president of Valparaiso University.

During the World War, he directed educational work in the College of Technology for the training of soldiers and also for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and sailors.

By the time you have acquired wisdom everybody looks upon you as an old fool.

—Boston Transcript

cup, the second to be given in the Senior Class, while the cup to that class winning the greatest number of first team games went to 1930.

Awards were made as follows: Numerals to Esther Sargent, Greta Thompson and Helen Holman of 1929; Grace Hatch and Gertrude Treacartin of 1930.

Sweaters given to Charlotte Clark and Florence Pratt of 1928; Mary Finn, Doris David and Ruth Skelton, all of 1929.

Bates Co-eds Debating at Orono April 13

Southard, McMichael, and Langlois to Uphold Caribbean Policy

For the first time in the history of debating at Bates a woman's debating team will meet a team of the University of Maine. This debate will take place the Thursday of the week that school opens again after the Spring vacation, or on April 13. The debate will be held at Maine. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should abandon its policy of protecting by armed intervention, the property of its citizens invested in the Caribbean, except after a formal declaration of war."

This will be the second debate for the co-eds this season the first having been with the Connecticut State College for Women, which Bates won. The other debate for the women this season will be with a men's team from Northwestern U. on April 29, on the prohibition question.

The team for the coming debate with Maine will be composed of Misses Eugenia Southard '29, Miriam McMichael '29, and Yvonne Langlois '29.

Another debate of great interest to be held the Friday of the week that college opens again after Spring vacation will be that with Porto Rico, on April 13 when a team composed of Charles Gupitill '28, Clayton White '30, and Howard Thomas '31, will debate on the negative of the same question that the girls are debating with Maine.

But the subject will be of especial interest on the Porto Rico debate since both sides will be sincerely upholding the policy of their respective countries. It will be remembered that the letter from Porto Rico printed in the Student commented on the appropriateness of the question.

Announce Winners in Debating League

Thirteen Schools Reach Semi-final Round

Prof. Quimby has announced the teams who made the semi-finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. They are Phillips High, South Paris High, Kent's Hill High, Gardiner High, Buckfield High, Berwick Academy, Portland High, South Portland High, Danforth High, Presque Isle High, Leavitt Institute, Harmony High, and Houlton High.

Each school has two teams, affirmative and negative. They, with their coaches, will come to Bates for the semi-final and final debates. Some of the coaches were Bates students. South Paris was coached by William Marshall '28, Gardiner by James Solomon '29; Phillips by Philip Annas '28; and Kent's Hill by Clara Parnell '28. These coaches are rather proud of their teams, for each school had to be successful in winning both the affirmative and negative debates with some other school in the preliminaries. Four other student coaches had charge of teams as follows, Ralph Blagden '28, Halliwell; Samuel Gould '30, Wells; Robert Hislop '30 McFalls, and John Manning '30, Canton, but unluckily none of these schools won out in the preliminaries.

An interesting feature of this year's competition is the fact that Deering High which won the championship for four years was defeated by Portland in both her debates so that she is not eligible for the semi-finals. So there will be a new champion this year.

As in the preliminaries the question will be "Resolved That all loans made by the United States during the world war previous to the armistice to her associated nations should be cancelled."

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

There is a greater tendency among Western universities to co-operate in the affairs of the State than among those in the East, not only along agricultural lines but even in the reins of government. Just now the Political Science students of Western Reserve University are applying their book-training to the municipal problems of the city of Cleveland. Borough government is being considered for the Ohio city, and the students are helping a fact-finding commission in reviewing the economic, social and political history needed to determine the most suitable form of government.

Recently, life saving instruction was given to all students at the University of Maine. Instruction was offered by Mr. E. P. Noyes of the Central Maine Power Company in the Prone Pressure method of life saving and attendance was absolutely required. Students were excused from classes—might this not be a good program to have on our campus?

The Vermont Cynic shows a decided interest in the coming presidential election by publishing a series of articles concerning the possible candidates. This is to aid the students in casting their ballots intelligently in the straw vote polled by the Independent Magazine among the larger colleges and universities of the country. It is believed that student opinion will be valuable, since it is comparatively free from corrupt politics and the students will vote for the man most capable of fulfilling the duties of the office.

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VOL. LVI. No. 11 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928 PRICE TEN CENTS

FOOTBALL MEN REPORT FOR FIRST SPRING PRACTICE

Innovation is Forward Step Toward Building Stronger Eleven for Next Fall. Coach Threlfall in Charge of Squad. Specialize on Fundamental Drills

The call of the gridiron was heard Tuesday when the first spring football practice was held on Garcelon Field. The air had an autumn tinge and was just cool enough to fill the twenty-eight early birds who reported for practice with plenty of pep. The ground was soft and damp but will be in good condition with a few more hot days.

The candidates specialized on fundamentals. They were put through a short dummy scrimmage and were given practice in passing and stance. The preliminary training will continue for a few weeks and the spring season will close with a couple of practice games.

Coach Reggie Threlfall will have charge of the preseason pigskin session and will be assisted by Walt Ulmer and Lewis Foster, varsity linemen of ability.

Spring training is a forward step for Bates in the making of a winning football team. Bates is taking her football more seriously and is striding with determined steps toward a place she once occupied on the gridiron.

While Coach Wiggin is busy conditioning his diamond pastimers for their heavy schedule, Coach Threlfall will be building up prospects for next fall. Since Threlfall's coming Bates has had a man with the time and ability to handle a spring football course.

Ambitious Program for Musical Clubs Will Perform on Campus and in Nearby Cities

The combined musical club of Bates have announced their spring schedule of concerts. On these trips the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Orphe Society will make up most of the program. The soloists will include Miss Louise Allman '31, violinist, Miss Isabel Jones '28, soprano and Miss Mary Pendlebury '29, reader. The clubs have already given programs for the gym opening and the annual Ladies Night of the Rotary Club of Lewiston. They are considered to be the best musical organizations in the history of the college.

On Friday evening of this week the clubs will visit Gardiner and give a program in the high school auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Universalist Church.

The most important concert occurs next Friday evening, April 20th at Frye Hall, Portland. The Portland Alumni of Bates College are in charge and a good deal of publicity is being given the affair. A dance will follow this concert and it is interesting to note that the Bates Women will be allowed to dance off campus for the first time in the annals of the institution.

On April 29th and 30th the clubs will entertain the State Convocation of Rotarians. This will occur on the Bates campus, probably in the gymnasium.

Hallowell will be visited on May 4th. City Hall will be the scene of this event which is being held by the high school. Last year the clubs gave a very successful program there.

The final concert of the entire clubs will be at Sabattus on May 18th. The Macfarlane Club is scheduled to give a program at Bridgton on May 11th.

Varsity Dance at Chase Hall

The Varsity Club will hold an informal dance in the "Y" room at Chase Hall tonight. Attendance is restricted to members, the motive being a good time and not to raise money. About thirty couples are expected including the chaperones, Coach and Mrs. James. Refreshments will be served during intermission. "Lief" Erickson is in charge of arrangements.

Farewell Dinner Planned for World Debaters

Prominent Speakers will Attend Banquet May 9

A big farewell banquet to the world tour debaters on the evening before they entrain for San Francisco and around the world is being planned. It will be held May 9, probably in the new Gymnasium auditorium. It will be under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English Speaking Union of America. Mr. John Daniels, secretary of the English Speaking Union in America is expected to be present, and to speak. Other noted men who have already signified their intention of being present and who will speak are, Eric H. Louw, Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; D. M. Dow, Official Secretary, Office of the Commissioner for Australia; Harry N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship thru the Churches; and Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine. A large group of leading men who have helped make this the world tour project a success will be here.

The Union is planning to tender luncheons to the debaters in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco or Los Angeles. In those cities also the Bates Alumni groups will gather and feté the team.

The English Speaking Union has been very interested in the tour. Its representatives have rendered invaluable aid in helping establish contacts in the countries the team will visit.

The day after the banquet Gupit, Davis and Ames will entrain to New York. From there to Chicago, meeting any debating teams along the way with whom engagements are pending.

One debate is definitely planned, that with the College of the Pacific at Oakland, California, on May 22.

On May 24 the men will embark for the Hawaiian Islands.

Hathorn Scene of Alterations

Hathorn Hall is receiving its spring attire in the form of a new coat of light paint on the top floor corridor and wainscoting about the same corridor. The Greek and Spanish rooms have also been scenes of painting activity. Other renovations are the office of Professors Ramsdell and Wilkins beyond the philosophy room and the office for Prof. Harms at the head of the stairs. The only change outside is the cutting down of the main doors. The expenditure of less effort in entering Hathorn will be appreciated by the students so eager to get to their classes.

Junior Class Elects Speakers for Ivy Day

On March 29th the Junior class held a meeting in Hathorn Hall. Ivy Day speakers were elected and the question of blazers was discussed. Gardiner Alexander, chairman of the committee on blazers made a brief report. After this a vote was taken and the majority were in favor of acquiring them on or about the time of Ivy Day. The selection of a suitable type rests with the committee which is composed of Gardiner Alexander, Paul Chesley, Fred Hanson, Mary Pendlebury and Florence Kyes.

The Ivy Day speakers elected are as follows: Toastmaster, James N. Solomon. Prayer, William J. Brooks. Toast to Faculty, Walter O. Hodsdon. Toast to Seniors, Elinor A. Wood. Toast to the Men, Faith L. Blake. Toast to the Women, Paul Chesley. Toast to the Athletes, Julius H. Mueller. Toast to the Macfarlane Club, Mary Pendlebury. Gifts to Men, Ethelyn Hoyt. Gifts to Women, Kenneth Green. Class Marshal, Frank T. Colburn.

ORPHIC TO GIVE SAT. NITE DANCE

The Saturday night dance this week will be given by the Orphic Society. The committee in charge of the affair announces that novelty numbers will be interspersed in the order of dances. The music will be as usual by the Collegians and the admission will also be as usual. The orchestra hopes to be able to purchase new equipment with the money obtained from this and also from the other Chase Hall dances they have sponsored. Those on the committee are Maria Skills, Doris David, Beatrice Libby and Gordon Small.

GARNET DEBATERS MEET TEAM FROM PORTO RICO

President C. D. Gray Presides at Debate and Open Forum Speakers Confined to Main Speeches—No Rebuttal All Questions Answered in Open Forum

NOTICE.
All students are requested to get their certificates for the Varsity Play on or before Wednesday. No one person will be allowed to exchange more than ten certificates. These may be exchanged on or after 9.00 o'clock, Friday, April 20th at the Empire Theatre.

SENIORS CHOOSE SPEAKERS FOR ANNUAL CLASS DAY

Just before vacation the Senior class selected the following Class Day speakers:
Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely. Prayer, John B. Alexander. History, Clara P. Parnell. Address to Mothers and Fathers, Annette R. Callaghan. Address to Halls and Campus, Marion Garcelon. Class Prophecy, Elizabeth H. Hall. Last Will and Testament, Harold R. Duffin. Poet Oration, H. W. Oviatt.

To Give Varsity Play April 23

Cast Being Directed by H. T. Raeburn Shows Much Promise

The afternoon and evening of April 23rd will bring to Bates and Lewiston that classic of the footlights, the varsity play. On that date the 4A Players will stage "Captain Applejack" at the Empire Theatre. Tickets are already on sale. Under the competent management of Paul Selfridge, the prospects point to unusual success.

"Captain Applejack" is a three act comedy concerning a respectable English gentleman who yearns for adventure and finds it at home. Vivid action, thrills, romance, and humor follow each other in rapid succession. The leading parts will be taken by Stuart Bigelow as Ambrose Applejack and Miriam McMichael as Anna Valeska, both talented and experienced actors. The play is being coached by Harry Raeburn.

The full cast is as follows: Lush, Ragnar Lind; Poppie Faire, Hildegard Wilson; Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, Olive Flanders; Ambrose Applejack, Stuart Bigelow; Anna Valeska, Miriam McMichael; Mrs. Pengard, Faith Blake; Horace Pengard, Raymond Hollis; Ivan Borolsky, Martin Sauer; Dennet, Livy Lomas; Johnny Jason, Clifton Shea.

The management is as follows: Mr. Harry T. Raeburn, Coach; Paul R. Selfridge, General Manager; Marion Garcelon, Assistant General Manager; Stage Manager, Harold Louder; Costume Mistress, Betty Crafts; Property Manager, Cecil Ivey; Electrician, Lawrence LeBeau; Advertising Manager, Gardiner Alexander.

4A CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS FROM HEELERS

At the last meeting of the 4A Club, March 19, the following new members were elected from the Heelers: Pauline Hill, Cythera Colburn, Olive Flanders and Miriam McMichael. These members have taken part in two or more formal productions either in acting, music, costuming or managing.

The program for this meeting was a report of three one-act plays. Paul Selfridge discussed "Tommy," Betty Crafts took up "The Great Divide" and Eleanor Wood reported on "The Gipsy Trail." The next meeting will be for the election of officers.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

On Tuesday evening, April 10 the Phil-Hellenic Club held their election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Walter Durst. Vice-President, Donald Strout. Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Lundell. Chairman of Program Committee, Hazel Blanchard. Chairman of Social Committee, Christine Burns.

"We are here, both striving for an ideal," said Charles H. Gupit. "And if we differ, we differ only in the manner of achieving this ideal." This exemplified the spirit of the whole debate of Bates men with the representatives of the University of Porto Rico, held at the Little Theatre, last Thursday evening. The debate was of unusual importance in that it centered about the very things which occupy a considerable portion of the news of today—the intervention of the United States in the Caribbean. The formal wording of the question was, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed forces, investments in the Caribbean without formal declaration of war."

The Bates speakers upheld the negative of the question; the Porto Ricans upheld the affirmative. Thus the two teams well depicted the general attitude of their respective nations in regard to the present policy of the United States.

The presiding officer of the debate, as also of the Open Forum immediately following the debate was President Clifton D. Gray. The nature of the debate allowed no rebuttals, the speakers being confined to main speeches. Whatever questions were brought up were answered in the Open Forum afterwards. There was no decision on the debate.

The speakers for the University of Porto Rico were Gabrile Guerra, Vincente Ronre, Antonio J. Colorado. It is interesting to note that they are, perhaps, the oldest speakers with whom Bates men have ever debated. They come from a bilingual university, and one of their debates here in the United States is to be held in Spanish. These men plan to debate Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Princeton, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke before they return. All of them are of pure Spanish descent. Ronre's father is a prominent doctor in Porto Rico, and Ronre himself is a pharmacist. The father of Guerra is an eminent lawyer, president of the House of Representatives in Porto Rico. Guerra now attends the school of Business Administration, intending from there to go to Law School. Colorado is president of the Nationalist Society—a society of youth formed in behalf of Porto Rican nationalism and independence. The coach, Richard (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Change Date of U. of M. Debate

The date of the women's debate with the University of Maine women's team has been changed to April 18. The debate will be held at Bates on the question that the men's team debated with Porto Rico, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed forces, investments in the Caribbean without formal declaration of war." Bates will take the Affirmative. The Bates team will be composed of Yvonne Langlois '29, Eugenia Southard '29, and Miriam McMichael '29.

The women's team will meet a men's team from Northwestern University on April 24 in the Little Theatre. Bates will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved that the 18th Amendment be repealed immediately." Clara Parnell '28, Yvonne Langlois '29, and Edith Lenfest '31 will debate for Bates. The open forum discussion planned for this debate should prove much more warm and interesting than that following the Porto Rican debate even since the Prohibition question came so close home, and the general public is more able to take part in a discussion of the question. This is Miss Lenfest's first debate and it is the first time that a Freshman woman has made the varsity debating team.

The Porto Rican debate has warmed the campus up to the debate with the University of the Philippines on the question of the United States granting the Islands complete and immediate independence. This debate may have to be held in the chapel in view of the large attendance at the Porto Rican debate. Bates will take the stand of the United States government against granting independence, while the Philippines, as did the Porto Ricans will argue for the desire of their government. This debate comes May 10 on the evening of the day that the world tour debaters start their journey.

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COLLEGE AND FRIENDS

It would seem that the vacation did not bring forth the desired amount of sleep and rest. Back on Campus again we are planning to use the remainder of the week as a rest period. In spite of this apparent apathy and the numerous cases of that prosaic disease "Spring Fever" we hear all over the Campus cheery greetings. Those who visited far-famed cities come back to gather the "old gang" together and describe the wonders viewed. The honored man who left his class pin or ring as well as his heart in some beautiful young lady's pawnshop has got to have the bunch around when he talks about THE girl. It is very certain that the eager group who absorb the interesting details of these vacation experiences is made up of close acquaintances.

What a wonderful thing friends when we really find them! There may be one or two intimate relationships hanging over from high and prep school days but they are rather out grown and the interests are no longer the same. Conversation becomes rather hard even tho we have no wish to appear high-hat and worldly-wise. Tom has a job in the corner grocery, Jack works in the bank, Paul has just announced his engagement, Elsie is married and settled down, Mary is a stenographer while you and I are still going on exploring deeper into the field of knowledge.

We have changed our standards a little, brought our ideals down from the hazy clouds; we have partly settled those bothersome religious questions, in fact, we have broadened our understanding and have learned to find the true worth in a man, learned to judge more honestly and justly. We may be too hasty, too prejudiced but we are really striving to be sincere. College has given us our working material. We are growing up and the newly acquired knowledge is giving us a different and finer appreciation of people.

It is not always easy to choose friends. Our methods vary. Some would know every one partially—give a few confidences here and a few there—call everyone by his or her first name and in the end have no definite attachments, no one great relationship whose worth can not be expressed in words. Some of us choose only a few to be intimate with to the exclusion of all others. Here, too, something is lacking. Out of six close comrades and a few acquaintances—I use the word to mean persons with whom one exchanges "small talk"—the individual misses that thrill that comes with just hearing a friend's name. The wise person chooses judiciously one intimate friend, one pal who shares his joys and sorrows, stands by in a crisis, one who never fails. This wise person also interests himself in several other people who appeal to him and who keep him on the alert. Then he has really found a great treasure: his college chum who means the world and his comrades who mean college life.

It is college that gives us these worth-while men and women who help us shape our lives. They may even be the destinies, in disguise of course, about which the poets write. However it is, they are here and we must choose well. We must also prove ourselves worthy first and then the medium for a complete college career is at hand.

What a pitiful sight to see the student who comes thru four years of college friendless! He knows them all and yet no special one is his friend. The student who failed to prove himself worthy comes out of the cloudy four years glad that they are past and yet sorry for no one really cares whether or not he is back for the first reunion. Classes, professors and buildings should make a college but when the bell rings for the last time and we look back at our happy days we realize Goorey, Doc Tubbs, Dutchy and the rest would be meaningless names if it was not for the friends who sat in the class rooms with us and who discussed the world afterwards. If for no other thing college is worthwhile it is for this: there we find our friends.

F. L. B.

"Deacon White," said Parson Jackson, softly, "will you lead us in prayer?"

There was no answer.

"Deacon White," this time in a little louder voice, "will you lead?"

Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. Parson Jackson made a third appeal and raised his voice to a high pitch that succeeded in

arousing the drowsy man. "Deacon White, will you lead?" The deacon, in bewilderment, rubbed his heavy eyes and blurted: "Lead yourself—I just dealt."

—(Ottawa Campus).

The manner of your speaking is fully as important as the matter.—Lord Chesterfield.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Here we are back again after a glorious two weeks of inactivity. Two weeks in which we felt free to do or not to do, just as the spirit moved. Wrong again, it was not for two weeks, only ten days. Just the same we had a wonderful time, no snow to shovel off, no rain. And we come back to the old grind, just as reluctant to exert ourselves as when we left, more so if anything.

While we have been gone, things at Bates were not so dead as they might have been. The work of preparing for the coming Varsity Play has proceeded almost as if there had been no interruption in the form of a vacation, and all the admirers of the spoken drama can look forward to a treat when finally the doors of the Empire are thrown open. All those acquainted with Harry Raeburn, and the members of the cast of Captain Applejack feel confident that this year's production will surpass all previous efforts, and so mark another Red Letter Day in the calendar of the undergraduate activities of the men and women of Bates.

At last the unexpected has happened. When the members of the combined musical organizations of Bates make their trip to Portland, there will be a reception after the concert at which the Co-eds will be permitted to dance. Off campus dances have long been a topic for heated discussion, and strange as it may seem to some, there has been no lack of supporters, for the present policy of refusing the women permission to attend, or at least to take part in such dances. To us, in all our innocence, there seems to be no logical objection to the Co-eds' participation in such functions. In fact, the trustee ruling that forbids them to do so, seems but a left over from the "gay nineties". It is a ruling that reminds us

strongly of the restrictions placed on Prep School folks.

There is also another weak spot in the social program as conducted at Bates, and that is the custom that makes us select our chaperones from the members of the faculty. The dance in the new gym was a tremendous success, no getting around that, and it was the presence of so many of the people of Lewiston and Auburn that made for that success. The college has many friends in the Twin Cities, men and women who are tremendously interested in things at Bates. Why not invite some of these folks to our affairs, why not invite them as patrons or chaperones to some of our formal affairs. This would serve to bring the college and the town people into closer contact, and be a good thing for both parties.

Not long ago, there was a discussion in one of our class rooms, not that this is an unusual occurrence, but the subject of the debate was rather unusual. It seems that some discerning person had remarked about a lack of poise among the Bates men. The discussion, as it progressed seemed to us to form an admission that there was such a lack of poise, for different persons in the gathering appeared to be searching excuses for such and such Bates characteristics that might furnish grounds for assertion that Bates men act like sticks.

There are several definitions for the word "poise", but the one that we like best, describes "poise" as self control. In general, we always think that if a man can act naturally in any environment, and not appear to feel like a fish out of water, such a man has poise.

In three years here, we never noticed any glaring lack of poise among Bates men. We never looked for such a thing, that may be why. And yet, when we tried to check up on the standing of the fellows here, and grade their poise in terms of A B C and D, we were surprised.

Bates traditions tend to develop a definite type of conduct, on the campus and off. For instance, sweaters, sport

jackets, sweat shirts, and other similar informal apparel, lend to the wearer a look of comfort and ease; this ease and comfort are even evidenced in the manners and conduct of the wearer. Consequently, Bates men prove to be characteristically easy going, comfortable, and relaxed in their deportment. The spirit of equality, and freedom of action is mutually shown by the ed and the co-ed. The Bates man is seldom a ladies man, in the unpleasant sense of the word, nor is the Bates woman a bit hesitant in taking her place in line, and working, along with her friend the ed towards the same goal that he is pursuing. Which is just what Bates wants.

Does either lack poise? On the contrary, they both have it.

They may lack reserve, but such a lack is not a shortcoming.

On the other hand, it is true that our men do not overdo the social side of things. In a college membership of about seven hundred souls, we find about seventy-five couples that attend the two formal affairs that are given every year, the Sophomore and Ivy Hops. Practically the same crowd patronizes both functions. The Chase Hall dances are well attended, everybody goes now and then. At these latter, recent statements to the contrary notwithstanding, we have seen no lack of poise, if there is a disinclination to dance every dance on the program.

We can see that a newly arrived Freshman might be accused of lacking poise. We have never seen a senior, or a junior who did not act as if he knew what he was about, when meeting people, or when he found himself in some strange position. We don't ever expect to find such a senior or such a junior, and if we do, we will always feel that he is no more typical of Bates men in general than is the freshest of freshmen.

But we are willing to admit that a greater number of formal times, and a larger attendance at those that we already have, would be fine things for Bates, men and women as well.



SKILL

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Three prominent athletes of the University of Maine have recently received letters from the National Biographical Society in Washington asking them to send in their names and biographies for publication in "Who's Who in American Sports". They are "Sam" Thompson, Captain of Track; "Mose" Nannigan, Captain of Football and Baseball; and "Jim" Buzzell, Captain-elect of Football.

We read that the men students at Queen's University, Ontario, voted to strike in protest against the suspension of three medical students for attendance at an unsanctioned dance. The protestants ascribed the situation to inefficiency of the student senate which issued the suspension order. And the strike culminated at the end of one day in a promise of reinstatement—Perhaps the whole affair was a frame-up to secure a slight vacation from the daily routine of studies!

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.

—New Student.

If plans materialize, the students of the University of Washington will soon write, act, direct and produce their own motion-pictures under the guidance of Guy J. Newhard, head of the cine-kodak department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Seattle. Should the students choose to present pictures of college life, we fear that the public would suffer a severe disillusionment if they have formed their previous "conception" of this phase of life from "The Collegians."

Irregardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little". General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger", he said, "of over saturation of our population with people of the 'white-collar' class. There has been some evidence of over crowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine."

"It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man to come in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate over-crowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of graduates by permitting the abolition of formal class and factory production methods.—New Student.

Actually accomplishing what most college students seem to think they can, Martin Heincken, graduate student of the University of Minnesota, began a journey to Australia to be professor of German and Latin at Immanuel College, within four hours after he completed his final examinations for the Master of Arts degree. (I. P.)

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Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

The lure of the pigskin has drawn practically every football veteran and letterman out on Garcelon field to partake of the Spring Grid Training under the watchful eye of Coach Threlfall. If the dose handed out to the boys the first afternoon is any criterion of the future, a diet of strenuous work will be theirs for the next three weeks. Lettermen of last season who have answered the call of the skin they love to touch include Captain Raymond "Swede" Nilson, Daigle, "The Jumping Frenchman" from Fort Kent, "Bob" Violette, George Carnie, Van Weston, "Fat" Louder, "Apples" Appleby, and "Zeke" Secor. Among the experienced men who have reported are, "Bull" Anthony, "Sam" Kilbourne, "Larry" Gates, "Fat" Howe, and "Zeke" Jewell. We are of the opinion that next fall will see a change for the better in the football life of our college. Unquestionably the boys mean business.

Among the lettermen and others there seems to be a feeling of determination that next fall shall be different. Coach "Reggie" is largely responsible for this sentiment. It manifested itself in the line battles of the Bowdoin, B. U., and Colby games of last fall. We, here on the campus, have been accustomed to a large amount of criticism and comment over our success in this department of Athletic endeavor. Well, we hesitate to draw down the wrath of some of the campus critics by appearing the least bit conservative; nevertheless we have the utmost faith in Coach Wiggins and Coach Threlfall. If the college as a whole will get back of the team with the type of sincerity and earnestness which these men possess we'll be "all set" next fall.

It seemed good to have "Jimmy" Baker and "Allie" Wills with us for a few days. The first words "Jimmy" spoke when he arrived before Parker Hall were something like this, "Gosh they've taken away that darn bench that wrought havoc with my knee just before the State Meet two years ago." Evidently that bench was about as popular with James as "Big Bill" Thompson is in Chicago.

A lot of girls don't know the difference between making themselves look attractive and making themselves look conspicuous. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Make Changes in Training Rules

With the advent of a new set of training rules as passed by the Women's Athletic Association Board, it is expected that many more of the co-eds will keep training than those who have heretofore. The rules, as they now stand, are lenient as well as being conducive toward good health.

The most radical changes have to do with the "Foods" section. Now the sleepy co-ed, if she keeps training, is to rise with the 6.30 bell in order to have a breakfast of one glass of liquid plus any two parts of a Rand Hall breakfast such as fruit, cereal, muffins, hash, milk-toast, egg, bacon, waffles (1), etc. Another change is in regard to eating between meals. Now she may have "any kind of ice cream without sauce, with or without cone; any kind of punch and plain ginger ale; any kind of milk; any kind of fruit or fruit juices sweetened or unsweetened; and figs, dates and raisins; and no velvets, milk shakes or floats" between meals. The coffee and tea addicts will rejoice to know that they may quaff "a cup with or coffee or tea once a day at any time."

Intensive training in preparation for team games is to be the same as voluntary training with one cut for each two weeks, no permission being necessary to take the intensive cuts. The rest of the rules are exactly as they were before. With this new set of rules the Board hopes to eliminate the evils and retain the good points of the old system.

GARNET DEBATERS MEET PORTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Pattee, is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

The speakers for Bates were Howard Thomas, '31, Clavton White, '30, and Charles H. Gupitill, '28. Thomas and White are new members of the varsity debating council, yet both are men of experience in debating. Thomas debated at Erasmus Hall before coming to Bates as well as participating in dramatics there. White was a High School debater in the Bates League. A noteworthy achievement of his was the winning of the American Youth Award for Maine in 1926. Gupitill's career has been laudable during his whole college life. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and a Round-the-World debater, in addition to many other honors achieved on the Bates Campus.

After a brief word of welcome, President Gray introduced the first affirmative speaker, Mr. Guerra. His speech was emotional and expressive. According to the United States, he asserted, "there is no law but the law of the mightiest." In following this law, the United States is exactly like the Imperialistic Powers of Europe. Through intervention, the United States has made itself enemy, not friend. An era of true understanding can come only with non-intervention, he concluded.

For the negative, Thomas opened the case. In his speech he showed that intervention was justifiable since the conditions warranted it, and since great material benefits have been derived from it. He discussed the Monroe Doctrine, the Roosevelt Corollary, and the Coolidge Policy. The benefits arising from the policy were, he said, protection of Central American countries from foreign invasion, political stability, economic improvement through the medium of trade and commerce, financial stability, and social benefits, such as schools, and expert sanitation methods.

Roure, the second affirmative speaker, discussed the situation from a financial standpoint particularly, touching however, upon some of the points of the preceding speaker, and refuting them. To his mind, independence seems a rare thing in these Latin American states. The social stability is all good now, but perhaps soon it will be equally bad, for the Americans are making these republics one-crop states,—a

ruinous thing. Throughout his whole speech was the idea of "more intervention, more protection (for American financiers); and more protection, more intervention." Thus, he concluded, the whole affair works in a circle.

White, the second negative speaker, went ahead with his case to show that, where all other possible policies fail, and will continue to fail, yet intervention has been a success, and as such cannot be "scrapped" as "mere junk". Even arbitration in Latin America has proved an utter failure.

Colorado, in concluding the case for the affirmative, pointed out that there was really no need for intervention on the part of the United States.

Gupitill, the last speaker of the debate, devoted his time to a comparison of the two cases, and of the two policies offered. In spite of their "tea-party revolutions," he claimed that the Latin Americans would not be better off with non-intervention than they are now, nor even as well off. Therefore, he concluded, since intervention has produced better conditions generally in Latin America, by all means, have intervention.

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Tennis Team will Begin Training for Colby Meet May 7

Heavy Schedule Planned Three Veterans will Strengthen Team

With this issue the tennis courts around the campus are being rolled, and many promising racket wielders are chafing to start intensive training for the Colby meet, the first on the season's schedule May 7.

Three members of last year's varsity squad, which was runner-up in the state meet, will be available for the team, Dudley Davis, who has been elected captain, John Moulton and Hal Richardson. Mark Rand, Livy Lomas and Perry Hayden are players of no mean ability, and with many others signifying their intentions of going out, the Garnet should be very much on the court map this season.

Manager Taylor Clough states that there is a strong possibility of a Freshman schedule this year, depending of course whether or not one can be arranged at this late date, and how well the yearling candidates shape up to the observant eye of Coach Tufts, who will be the guiding hand as in former years. The Nichols street mentor has developed some good players in the past, and although he will have to devote most of his time to the varsity, should be able to form a snappy team with such men as Lord, Carroll, Hoffman, Potts, Ham and Seofield contending for positions.

The varsity schedule follows:
May 7 Colby at Lewiston
May 14, 15 State meet at Lewiston
May 18 New Hampshire at Durham
May 19 Tufts at Medford
May 21, 22, 23 New Englands at Boston
May 29 Bowdoin at Brunswick

Lecture on Europe Open to Students

The Bates German Club, Der Deutscher Verein, will open its meeting to the public on Monday, April 16th, at which time M. A. C. Kolring from the Boston office of the Hamburg-American Line will give a lecture on places of historic, artistic, and literary interest in Europe, with special emphasis on Germany. The lecture will be illustrated with pictures on the screen and promises an entertaining and instructive evening for anyone who is interested at all in Europe.

The meeting will be held at Chase Hall at 8 P.M. Students and town people are cordially invited to attend.

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VOL. LVI. No. 12 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 PRICE TEN CENTS

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT PORTLAND

Concert Sponsored by Bates-Portland Alumni Association
Violin Solos and Readings Included in Program
Concert followed by Reception and Dance for Clubs

Last night the united musical clubs gave a concert in Frye Hall, Portland, under the auspices of the Portland Bates Alumni. This was the biggest musical event of the year, in fact, the most important concert since Director Seldon T. Crafts came to Bates three years ago. The concert was much the same as the very successful one given in Gardiner last week. The Orphe Society played both the opening and closing numbers as well as the accompaniment for the Alma Mater which is the grand finale of the program.

The Girls' Glee Club presented two sets of songs and the Men's Glee Club sang one set of three songs. Besides the instrumental numbers and the chorus singing the program included solos by Isabelle Jones '28 and Priscilla Lunderville '29, a violin solo by Louise Allman '31, and readings by Marian Garcelon '28.

The Portland Club spared no effort to make this concert a big event in the city of Portland. The concert was followed by a reception and dance for the Glee Clubs and Orphe Society.

About sixty students, all members of the musical clubs made the trip in autos and by special car. Mrs. Crafts and Miss Eaton were the chaperones.

The program was as follows:

- (a) Code—March—City of Baslarat
(b) Eilenberg—Overture—Life, A Dream Orphe Orchestra
- Zamecnik—I Hear The Bees A-Humming Men's Glee Club
- Night Wind Girls' Glee Club
- Speaks—Morning Girls' Glee Club
- Aria from "La Boheme" Girls' Glee Club
- Lieurance—She Stands There Smiling Isabelle Jones
- Wienowski—Legend—Violin solo Louise Allman
- Bullard—Winter Song Men's Glee Club
- Stevens—Gastronomic Tragedy Men's Glee Club
- Scott—Uncle Moon Men's Glee Club
- Scott—At Parting Men's Glee Club
- Hanscom—Lullaby, with Violin Obligation Priscilla Lunderville
- Readings Marion Garcelon
- Cook—Who's Afraid Marion Garcelon
- Anon—A Modern Girl Marion Garcelon
- David—Trees Girls' Glee Club
- Biggs—Asking Girls' Glee Club
- Sullivan—When the Foeman Bares His Steel from "The Pirates of Penzance" Girls' Glee Club
- Kettleby—A Persian Market Combined Glee Clubs
- Bizet—March from "Carmen" Combined Glee Clubs
- Blake-Davis—Alma Mater Orphe Orchestra

The next concert will be April 29th and again on the 30th when the Clubs will entertain the State Convocation of Rotarians.

On May 4th the clubs will visit Hallowell where they gave a concert last year.

The final program of the entire clubs will be given at Sabattus on May 18th.

Jupiter Pluvius Prevents Game with Bowdoin

Team in Shape for Game at Orono To-day

Threatening weather prevented the Bates ball tossers from opening their season against Bowdoin on Patriot's Day.

Today the local collegians journey to Orono to continue the diamond feud between Bates, Maine, and Jupiter Pluvius. Last year King Jupe showed a clean pair of heels forcing both teams to make three trips for nought but the broadening experience of travel. Bates, however, is prepared to give the University team a real battle. Coach Wiggin, despite the loss of many veterans and the lack of experience lab material, has rounded together a nine that is capable of displaying a good brand of ball.

The entire pitching corp has been working hard to uncover a find but no results will be in evidence until the boys have a few games under their belts. Marston, Ben Chick, Ralph Blagden, "Tosky" Lane, "Chick" Anderson, and Ralph Giroux are all rounding into shape. It is probable that Giroux will take the mound against Maine.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prep Teams Here for Final Rounds Debating League

Twelve Schools Meeting
to Determine Winner
of Debating Cup

This week-end the annual debates of the winners in the Bates Interscholastic League meet on the Bates Campus to compete for honors. Twelve preparatory schools have sent representatives. The following are the speakers, coaches, and the schools which they represent: Buckfield High: Miss Edith Hodge, Miss Martha Chesley, Mr. Francis Bennett, Miss Mildred Vining, C. N. Gould, coach; Gardiner High: Charles Weymouth, Miss Edna Daly, Miss Evelyn Morse, Robert Manson, James Solomon Jr., coach; Harmony High: Miss Louise Johnson, Donald Mice, Miss Estelle Taylor, Miss Thelma Lewis, Floyd Robinson, Arnold Jenkins, John W. Abbott, coach; Houlton High: Miss Helen Lawrence, Robert Shean, Robert Feeley, Clinton Dill, Milton B. Lambert, coach; Kent's Hill: Henry D. Ainslie, Stephen R. Deane, Whitney L. Feltmate, Kenneth A. Foss, Miss Clara P. Parnell, coach; Leavitt Institute: Norman Hamlin, Henry LeClair, Miss Lorena Merrill, Robert Beals, Mary H. Whitten, coach; Phillips High: Miss Elaine Badger, Montford Libby, Robert Lawrence, Cecil Voter, Philip Annas coach; Portland High: Miss Elizabeth Corey, Morris Rubin, Miss Laura Delano, Randolph Weatherbee, J. Weston Walsh, coach; Presque Isle High: Miss Dorothy Dingwall, Miss Marie Dubay, Seth Read, Miss Thelma Randall, Anne Filmore, coach; South Paris High: Cecil Abbott, Henry Sweet, Miss Miriam Wheeler, Miss Musa Taylor, M. C. Waltz and William Marshall, coaches; South Portland High: Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Keith Huntress, Miss Verna Cromwell, Willard Wallace, Clyde Nason, coach; Berwick Academy: Miss Christine Warren, Miss Grace Varney, Miss Alberta Morrill, Carlton Adams, Vivian Knight, coach.

This is the fifteenth annual year of the League. Since Deering High, previously a winner for four years out of five, failed to make the semi-finals this year, a new champion must be picked. The two teams most favored are Portland High, and Buckfield High; Portland High, because of its scoring two wins over Deering, and Buckfield because of their power shown the year before last, when, though a small school, they produced a team which took first place in the finals. Due to the fact that the other schools have not previously been represented in the semi-finals and finals, their strength is as yet unknown.

Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty, delegates from each school met to draw for opponents and to select judges. This is the first time a thing of this sort has been done prior to the finals.

Royal Adams New Pres. of Council

The annual election of officers and new members to the Student Council was held at last Wednesday morning's Student Assembly.

Members from the present Freshman class will be chosen at a future date. Those chosen are as follows:

- President Royal Adams
Vice-President Paul Chesley
Frank F. Colburn, Jr.
Howard Bull
Secretary Charles Cushing
John B. Cogan
John Manning

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The 4A Players met Monday evening in Little Theatre for the election of officers. Marion Garcelon was presiding officer. The results of the election are as follows:

- President, James N. Solomon, Jr.
Vice-President, Mary Pendlebury
Secretary, Faith L. Blake
Business Manager, Paul R. Selfridge
Member at large on Executive Committee, J. Stewart Bigelow
Stage-craft Director, Cecil V. Ivey
The following elections to representative committees were made:
Program Committee
Chairman, Julius Mueller, Miriam McMichael, Lucy M. Lundell.
Initiation Committee
Chairman, Paul Chesley, Eleanor Wood, Paul Selfridge.
The date of presentation of the next group of plays has been postponed until the later part of May.

4A PLAYERS TO PRESENT "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" AS ANNUAL VARSITY PLAY

Stuart Bigelow, Miriam McMichael to Take Leading Parts
To be presented Monday afternoon and evening, Apr. 23
Large Crowd Expected to be in Attendance



Miriam McMichael '29

The 4A Players will present Walter Hackett's three-act comedy, "Captain Applejack" in the Empire Theatre during the afternoon and evening of Monday, April 23. Advance sales point to one of the largest houses ever to attend a "Million Dollar" or "Varsity" play.

The 4A Players are noted for the high class of entertainment that they present over the footlights. "Captain Applejack" is the sixth annual attempt to give lovers of the drama a real treat. This play is an Arabian Night's Adventure tale containing many of the qualities which made those stories famous.

The plot deals with the desire of a sophisticated, bored middle-aged gentleman for excitement and adventure. He gets his wish in good measure without traveling to foreign lands, and the situations that are thus brought about provide first class comedy. Containing the elements of mystery, love, and comedy, and written in true dramatic style; this play seems to have warranted the widespread popularity which it has enjoyed. The first production was staged at the Cost Theatre in New York in 1921 and has since been enjoyed in leading theatres throughout the country. Dramatic Clubs of neighboring colleges have played "Captain Applejack" with unvaried success.



J. Stewart Bigelow '29

Miriam McMichael '29 of Pittsfield, as Anna Valeska and Stuart Bigelow '29 of South Portland, as Ambrose Applejohn take the leading roles. Miss McMichael has many varied interests on campus. Among her activities she belongs to the Macfarlane Club, Debating Council, 4A Players, and Orphe Society and is the College Organist.

Mr. Bigelow is well-known for his dramatic ability, having starred in the successful play "Outward Bound" given earlier in the year. He was recently elected as member-at-large of the Executive committee of the 4A Players.

Faith Blake '29, of Mt. Vernon takes the part of Mrs. Pengard. Along with her acting, she is editor of "The Garnet", Women's Editor of "The Student", Ivy Day Speaker, House President of Whittier and Secretary of the 4A Players.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

"Russ" McGown to Study at Yale

Plans to Take Four Year Course While Preaching at Sheldon Conn.

One change in the faculty staff for next year has been noised around campus. Russ McGown will not be here to champion the cause of the "Y". Who will take his place has not yet been announced. Mr. McGown is leaving his work here to study at Yale. He plans to take the regular four year theological course. More than that, he has obtained a church in a small suburb of New Haven, the town of Sheldon. An Essex coach which Russ has been sporting since vacation appears to have solved the problem of covering the ten miles from Sheldon to New Haven daily. A parsonage is being provided for him at Sheldon. Here Mrs. McGown and the children will hold down the fort. Mr. McGown has not decided as yet exactly what line of religious work to go into after his four years at Yale.

While at Bates Russ McGown has made his influence felt both in "Y" work and in the class room. He has been one of the first of the faculty to make friends with the Freshman, meeting him in the "Y" tent, signing his card at the "E. M. U. R." party, and passing him his mug of cider and his doughnut on the class ride. In the class room he has driven the fundamentals of English into many a stolid Freshman. Russ has taken an active interest in Bates men all the way through their college careers. Managing finances for the "Y", organizing discussion groups, putting on the Wednesday night meeting, running Saturday night dances, sending out deputations, chaperoning, advising, helping, Russ has been always right there.

Mr. McGown graduated from Bowdoin in 1921. While in college he was active in Y. M. C. A. work, being the student secretary for two years. After graduation he was connected with the Boys' Work in the Y. M. C. A. at Fitchburg, Mass. For the past five years he has been "Y" secretary and instructor in Freshman English at Bates.

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VERBUM SAT!

"When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!"

—The Outlook

THE PRACTICAL IN COLLEGE EDUCATION

It seems to us that the worst feature of the liberal college education in America today is to be found within the context of the very term which we apply. It is far too liberal in point of requirements. It is not that we do not have requirements in sufficient numbers, but rather that the real purpose of the college, always blurred and indistinct enough, is quite lost in the multiplicity of them. There is so much of the theoretical abstractness that there is neither room nor time for much besides.

We are obsessed with the idea that organization alone is of importance, and so have come to place all the emphasis upon processes without evincing any lively concern in the product of the system. If it be stipulated that a student, before receiving his degree, shall have completed satisfactorily a certain number of hours in definitely specified groups of studies, we are usually content to assume that therefore the degree must be well deserved and its recipient well educated in the best sense.

In many cases, however, it would be about as easy to say truthfully that the graduate was a well-rounded product as to fashion a soap bubble from a mixture of oil and water. In either case there may be a colorful and arresting surface film, but there is little harmony beneath it.

In the college, this is mainly attributable to the fact that the system employed is not calculated to bring into being any standards of comparison either for tastes or methods; and, in so far as it aims at thoroughness at all, seems to be concerned only that the student shall have taken courses in a very liberal variety of entirely unrelated subjects.

Something might be said in justification of a system which required a thorough, if somewhat unrelated, knowledge of a variety of subjects; but the present system in liberal education can hardly be said to accomplish that. It is generally accepted as quite sufficient if the student can parrot the special theory or theories of any particular course in the terms in which the professor is accustomed to think them; and the sole purpose of the student is to remember as many such as possible until the regular examination period,—for it is sin unpardonable for any instructor to mention them after that date with any assumption that the student recollects them.

In all fairness, it must be admitted that there are occasional professors who succeed in an unusual degree in removing any justifications for such criticisms as the above from their particular courses, but as yet they are the exceptions. This is mainly because there is no opportunity in the average college course as it is offered today for that application of theory which alone reduces learning to understanding and makes of it a practicality. It is well for the college to insist on a thoroughly mastered groundwork of all the theory in the line of every student's particular interests, a foundation contributed to by all the branches of learning relating to the central and unifying theme of study. When that has been accomplished, however, let it afford the student opportunity to make at least a beginning in the application of the mass of theory relating to that theme to problems of practical interest and value: for it is that application alone which leads most students to acquire a sufficiently humanized interest to continue study when college is behind them.

"Co-eds Do Your Duty" (by New Student Service)

"The suggestions are important; they are valuable. We decree the state of athletics. The non-athletic can now do as much as the star to help the situation if he only will. Any coed can do more than two men if she will make

it her duty to remember that there are things that can be done as she flirts with the high school athlete during the short vacation.

We have lost athletes in previous years because no student in the University took enough interest to talk to the athlete about the University and make him understand that he would be welcomed to the University. Such indifference is responsible for our present slump."

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

There has developed, among the gentlemen of the press, a habit of referring to the "manly art of self defense" as the sport of modified murder. Of course, the habit grew strong before the recent heavy weight elimination bouts. The better informed, and more accurate sports writer today does not select his words with such abandon. The Grantland Rice, and the Browns, inspired by the Champion of their choice, strive ever to maintain the high standards of their profession. And besides who cares to speak of such an unpleasant aspect as "murder" in connection with prize fighting, when there is to be extolled, the beauty of co-ordination, and the grace of form.

These highbrows might, however, with the greatest of confidence, refer in such terms to America's newest mania, football.

Murder with all the terrors of the most satanical of Juggernauts, that's football. Death by the hands of the most wrathful of Gorillas, that's football too. The tortures of the rack, and the wheel, the agony of the gridiron, these are all but rudimentary in their effect, as compared with the refined methods of the followers of the pig-skin.

Indeed, football combines the elements of all these early forms of entertainment for the aristocracy. Presumably the higher caste only, can extract amusement from the sight of a fellow creature hurling himself under the wheels of the father of the modern steam roller. Today, blue blood is seldom shed on the football field. Even a severity of gore from the mangled forms of our Aristocracy of Bruins, has been noted and regretted by many. No doubt there are some of us of too fine a clasp to be sacrificed on the altar of football.

Poe thought that his "Murders of the Rue Morgue" was quite a hair raising recital, but were he to transfer the scene of those deaths to the campus of any American college, there would have been no need to stimulate even his jaded imagination with the seed of the poppy. In fact he could easily confine his smoking to Old Golds, and still produce a thriller to eclipse in horror, the scene in the wake of his historical Gorilla. Head on tackling, shoulder to shoulder blocking, falling on the ball, these are minor tricks in the repertoire of any up and coming football coach.

The Borgia took pride in their family reputation, for necieties in the way of pain-inflicting devices. As it has turned out, they were rank amateurs. The rack of the Inquisition got results, right enough, but how crudely the thing was done. The victim had to be stripped, and carefully fastened to the rack, while skilled operators had to be retained to do the job. In football, the victims are carefully padded so that they may not too quickly succumb to the tortures of tackling the cross blocking. To have too many substitutions is a sure sign of lack of foresight on the part of the coach for failing to put his men in good condition. A good football player must go thru a process of hardening to be able to withstand all but the hardest of bumps, blows, and falls.

Mass interference, flying wedges, three men on a tackle—how the stands eat it up. A ball carrier smothered under a ton of humanity—Nero's human tortures were drab figures beside that. Modern tank warfare with liquid fire thrown in, are pathetic gestures in comparison with a drive at the center of the line, where a two hundred pound center, with the assistance of two flanking guards, and followed by a driving fullback are hurled at the opposing center.

Americans ought to be able to understand the martyr's zeal for torture. In spite of the danger to life and limb, in spite of the pain of a broken limb, or torn muscle, the collegian today has more real desire to take part in a game of football than he has to become the president of our republic. And it is not the glamour that attaches to the name of a hero on the gridiron. This talk of professionalism and overemphasis, in the words of the remotest under of the American Mercury, is all "Poppycock". There is an essential element of human nature that draws us towards all sports, and finds satisfaction in physical contests for supremacy. Tennis, golf, baseball, squash, or any of our popular games tell the same story. But most of us find the most satisfaction in football, and that chiefly because it is strenuous. Of course, it is a game for youth. It is a game which puts a premium on youth, just as all the activity of modern society places a premium on youth. It is no game for the weak. It is no game for the highbrow. Football is a game for men to play.

A pacifist is a fellow who believes that the lamb and the lion ought to lie down together even if the lamb has to take a reining position inside the lion.

Folks might as well lie about us as to tell so many disagreeable truths.

Co-eds Ready for Play-offs of Championships

Teams Chosen for Baseball and Volleyball Matches

This coming week is slated to see the last of the co-ed pre-spring sports of volleyball and baseball. Practices have been held daily since two weeks before vacation with the result that all the teams are eager for the play-offs. Each class is to compete with the other three classes for the two championships, playing one game only with them. Volleyball play-offs will be held on the court in the Women's Locker Building under the direction of Manager E. Hoyt '29. The baseball games are to take place on the Women's Athletic Field under the direction of Manager Belva Carl '29.

The baseball teams:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Robinson, O., p	p. Hoyt
Tibbetts, c	c. Wood
Duncan, E., 1b	1b. Kyes
Leighton, 2b	2b. Gibbs
Stevens, 3b	3b. Patterson
Doe, r.s.s.	r.s.s. Skelton
	l.s.s. Carl
Wood, cf	cf. Sanders
Ash, rf	rf. Cook
Freeman, lf	lf. Finn
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Nichols, p	p. Day
Chase, c	c. Tower
Hanscom, 1b	1b. Cunningham
Verrill, 2b	2b. Berry
Cuts, 3b	3b. Chesley
Johnson, r.s.s.	r.s.s. Hanscom
Hatch, l.s.s.	l.s.s. Pratt
Treecrin, cf	cf. Ring
Baker, rf	rf. Irish
Ellis, lf	lf. Hewitt
Volleyball teams:	
'28	'29
Lougee (Capt.)	(Capt.) Misener
Fletcher	G. Young
Robinson	Hudson
Murray	Maguire
Littfield	Gilman
Hill	
'30	'31
Pike, McCue, Lunderville, Nutter	
Pratt (Capt.)	(Capt.) Nutter
McCaughy	Nute
Parsons	Barrowclough
Page	Waterman
Mid Beekman	Stokes
Withington	Stahl
Jewett	Svetkev
Hansen	Elliott
G. Young	Stiles

William H. McCance Speaks at Weekly Meeting of Y. M.

Speaker is Yale Grad and Missionary

A very large and attentive group heard Mr. William H. McCance of India in his informal address before the "Y" last Wednesday evening. He is a graduate of Yale and has spent the last six years as a missionary in India.

Some of the questions answered by Mr. McCance were: How are we meeting the modern approach to missions? What is the reaction of the people of India to the invasion of the Christian religion? If their religion is as good as ours why do we try to force our religion upon them? Is the caste system still prevalent in India?

His answers may be summed up as follows: The missionary must know the language, life and habits of the people. Then he must approach them in a sympathetic manner. In this way he can administer to the physical, moral and spiritual needs of the people. A missionary should present the spirit of Christ. He must let the people have a local Christ and not one clothed in the garments of the occident. The "Caste System" along with the "Untouchables" is disappearing before the modern trend of the motor bus and trains.

As a result of christianity, sanitation, health, education and economic conditions are improved. The mission is a field that offers a challenge to every upright, clean young man and woman to devote their lives to a just cause—the call of service."

Rev. Robert Clarke Addresses Cosmos

Rev. Robert Clark of the Saco Valley United Parish addressed the Cosmos Club at their last regular meeting.

He said as we watch a great body of water, as coursing currents of a river we forget the small brooks that are the source of the great river and its tremendous water power. These springs hidden back in the hills are the priceless fountain of life; cut them off and the mighty river disappears. In the same way, the glare, the noise, the whirl of the city leads us to forget the small towns of America and the rural countryside. Cut off this feeding power and the cities will disappear. There is a decline in the power of the rural church and in many there is an inadequate ministry.

He said as a result of this feeding process many communities are without doctors, nurses and christian workers as well as ministers. And cited one instance of a village within sixty miles

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salesbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes with a greater proportion of clean humor, just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that this move may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.—N. S. S.

According to the results of a straw ballot, the Colby students prefer that a successor to Pres. Roberts be chosen from the alumnus of another college, rather than from the faculty or their own alumnus. No definite action has yet been taken by the Board of Trustees.

With 255 delegates present, a model Assembly of the League of Nations met at Amherst College on Saturday, April 7. Sixteen colleges represented the various countries of the League. Although the meeting continued from 1.45 P.M. to 10.30 P.M. with an interim for dinner, no definite conclusions were reached. A majority were in favor of complete and immediate disarmament and the adoption of a definite and universal interpretation of the most-favored-nation clause in regard to the national tariff.

The Assembly was honored with the presence of Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Secretary of the League for seven years who gave an illustrated lecture on the League. Manly O. Hudson, Professor of International Law at Harvard commended the legal manner in which the Assembly was conducted.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively will be awarded to the horribles in the Horribles' Parade held May 5th at Tufts College, as one of the features of Junior Day. It is an old tradition that has furnished much fun for both participants and spectators. While it is mostly the Freshmen who are represented, the contests is open to all, and this year special effort is being made toward inter-fraternity competition.

The gift of an anonymous donor, a Scholarship for the "College Cruise Around the World" has been offered to some Seniors of Ottawa University. The scholarship includes all expenses and will be awarded on recommendation of a special committee. The cruise is really a thirty-six week school year, with classes taught on shipboard and extensive shore-trips for application of the knowledge. A scholarship of this kind provides an educational opportunity that is farther reaching than the famous Rhodes Scholarships.

The following are a few of the regulations observed at Mount Holyoke less than a century ago:

"1. No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism."

"2. Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevents."

"3. No young lady is expected to have any gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. Daguerro-types and plaster busts are also prohibited. "Things ain't what they used to be."

(I. P.) After 36 years as coach of Amherst college Professor Richard E. Nelligan has resigned his position to take effect July 1, 1928.

For years because of lack of proper facilities, Harvard has been the only Eastern college which has not maintained a swimming team. Recently, the announcement was made that an anonymous donor had contributed a large sum of money for the construction of a swimming pool.

of Portland that has not seen or heard a minister in fifteen years. He said this is a challenge that is facing the coming generation, and can be answered by the fearless, courageous, upright young men and women. Young people who are willing to invest their lives in a life of service and not as a stepping stone to higher things.

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Ralph Giroux, of Lubec, a junior, shapes up as the pitching "find" of the early season practices. If Ralph continues to burn them over with the speed and ability he is now showing, Bates will have one dependable hurler to rely upon in the State series games. He possesses a good fast ball with plenty of "stuff" on it. Marston, Chick, and McAllister, all freshmen, seem to be sure of seeing action before the season is finished.

We observe with much pleasure that "Romeo" Houle has regained his mastery over his pet discuss. The iron platter is now sailing out beyond the 150 ft. mark and it would not surprise us if the "Big Boy" reached the 140 ft. point when the first meet arrives.

Track prospects in the field events take on a more hopeful aspect this spring. To those who have studied our chances of winning the State Meet this year one fact is quite apparent. That is, the field men must "come through" in order that Bates may score enough points to cop the much coveted track and field classic. "Chad" Knowlton looms up as a heavy sealer if he can hold and improve on his present form. He is hovering about the 6 ft. height in the high jump and broad jumps between 21 and 22 ft. "Svede" Nilson, and "Ray" Barnett are showing great improvement daily in the hammer and javelin, while "Don" Fearon, who won the pole vault in the Maine dual meet, is now soaring over 11 ft. or better.

Some people would have it, that Coach "Wig" hasn't a very apparent sense of humor. Well, he certainly lost his customary "sang froid" when our canine friend came strolling into chapel one morning this week. Why not? It was surely the ugliest straggle quadruped that we've set eyes on in a long time.

Today the ball tossers journey to Orono to try conclusions with the White Bear. We feel optimistic about the outcome as the team shapes up pretty fair despite the dearth of seasoned fingers. There is plenty of hitting strength on the team, and providing the moundsmen stand up under fire, Bates' chances are favorable.

"Ossie" Chapman's 2.01 1-5 which he turned in during time trials Monday afternoon looks awful good to us, especially at this time of the year. It was the equivalent of about 1.57 on the cinders outdoors, and with the State meet a month away "Ossie" may step out from the rest of the field as if he were anchored. This powerful striding freshman is sure to carve his name on the Bates Hall of Fame before he graduates.

State meet dopsters are at it again. Two East Parker prophets spent several hours mulling over the pros and cons, finally reaching somewhat identical results. One picked Bates to finish first with a total of 46 points, two ahead of Maine with 44, Bowdoin trailing with some dozen points less, and Colby in the rear, as usual. The other Arthur Duffy, doped it as a dead heat between the Agricultural School, of Orono, and Bates. Our semi-collegiate high hatted friends from Brunswick, are conceded third 20 points in the rear, with the White Mule (not the bottle variety) limping very badly in the rut, as usual.

Deputation Teams Have Big Program

Last Team of Season to Visit Scarborough

Since February a group of from 2 to 4 students has gone out to surrounding communities about once every week-end. They have been doing the Deputation work of the Community Service Department of the campus Y. M. C. A.

These men usually go to a community Saturday afternoon, and in the evening, under the auspices of the local church run a young people's social. After getting acquainted with the men this way the fellows and girls are more ready to go to hear the college students speak in church the next morning. They find out at the social that the group of men that have been advertised all week are not a bunch of theologians who would preach a drier sermon than their own minister, but a group of interesting, interested fellows who have come to share in a very simple way the ability they were acquiring in colleges.

In the morning service the men usually gave one or two short talks on some religious theme, or help carry on the ritual of the service, or if any of the college talent had gone along with the group there might be a solo. After the service comes Sunday School where the men generally fit into the young people's classes and either teach or help in the discussion.

If the minister has a church in the afternoon the fellows help there too. Usually in the evening a big young people's meeting is held where the team takes complete charge of the service. The talks may center about the Four Fold Life or Being a Christian in Your Chosen Vocation, or some such subject. This Spring there have been ten deputation teams sent out.

On February 11, Norman Pratt '28, Henry Moultrie '31, and Wendell Ilaves '31 went to Standish. Hayes and Moultrie ran the social. On Sunday they talked in about five church services and Sunday Schools that the minister had charge of. Since they were asked to by the minister, they talked extemporaneously on Religion in College Life, As They Saw It On Bates Campus. It's not easy to throw over prepared talks and then to pick out of your multitude of college experiences the items that would be most interesting to those people.

Walter Durost '29, Fred Dingley '30, and John Moulton '28 went out to Gorham on February 25, where they had some good talks and discussions with the Gorham Normal School students in the church there.

At Howard Long's church, Long is a student pastor '28, Mark Rand, '28, Fred Seaton, '30 and John Fuller '31, ran a social after being treated to a real old New England Supper. On Sunday they did their stuff, and for the first time a real preacher went along with the team. Mark is the one.

Over the week-end of March 3, Sam Hyde '28, Philip Annas '28, and Bill Brookes '29, went down to Falmouth. An indoor track meet social Saturday night, and a young people's meeting Sunday night kept them busy. Besides that Bill taught a girl's Sunday School class while each of the other boys taught some other class.

The same week-end Norman Pratt '28, Henry Moultrie '31, and George Anderson '30 went to Gray. A social and Sunday morning church service was followed by an evening young people's rally to which they say everybody turned out strong to hear George play hymns on his harmonica.

The folks were truly astounded and converted. George almost influenced them to install him as their mouth organist.

Way up in Dexter a Bates grad wanted a deputation team so two fellows were sent the ninety miles and back. Roy Bennett '31 to run the social and Louis Gray to talk. Louis would be disappointed if his speech were not called a sermon, so it will have to be said that this is probably the second of the only two sermons that Deputations sent out this year, and that it is the policy ever to send out. For the essence of Deputation work is not to send preachers but just ordinary college fellows who give no more than simple talks (simple in form but not in substance).

The Director of the Portland Young People's Conference wrote to Russ McGown for some men to speak at the conference, so Deputations picked George Anderson '30 and Auburn Carr '28 to go down there to do a good job. And from what Deputations has heard they put Bates on the map.

On April 15, that is just last week, Edward Brewster '31, Reginald Colby '31, Henry Moultrie '31 and Norman Pratt '28 accepted the call of Deputations and went to Yarmouth. Pratt and Moultrie are martyrs to the cause. Three times they have gone on deputations. A word must be said here for those men who are capable of Deputation work but who for some reasons known only on their part could not go when asked. The "busyness" of college has kept many good men from going on teams. Several deputations were postponed, when men had gotten all ready for them. These men deserve credit too. Bull, Lomas, Richardson, and Anderson are notable examples, and would feel slighted if they were not given due credit.

This week-end will see Eddie Milk '30, Wyland Leadbetter '28 and Paul Coleman '29 going to Cumberland Center. At the Father and Son Banquet Saturday night Eddie and Paul will speak. Wy will play and Paul will sing. All three will function according to their respective abilities on Sunday.

On May 6 the last team of the season will go to Scarborough. Max Wakelev tried to work up a team to go there the first week-end of Spring recess but everyone wanted to go home.

The fellows have invariably come back from these trips enthusiastic over the idea and especially so over the hospitality they always receive. It's a real vacation to get away from the campus even when you are pretty nervous some times when they get up to speak, or to face the howling mob of youngsters and try to run off an indoor track meet in an orderly way.

The people of the community profit greatly and appreciate the work that the fellows do. The following letter from Rev. Lucas, in Cumberland Center, sent to the Y last year after Allie Wills and a gang he worked up to go and had gotten through down there shows the spirit that runs in a community after a deputation team has run wild in the town.

"This is to tell you of the grateful appreciation of the people of our community for the visit of the Deputation recently. The young men certainly did a 'power of good'. I hear enthusiastic

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May 5 is Date of Frosh Dance

One of the many social affairs scheduled for the spring will be the first annual "Tyro Dansant" under the auspices of the Class of 1931. Translated, this means that the Freshmen are to have a hop of their own the date for which has been set at May 5th. Some ingenious mind concocted the rather bizarre title for the dance and explained that "Tyro" means "novice" and therefore Freshman, and Dansant is an old English word meaning "drag".

Chase Hall is to be elaborately decorated for the occasion which will start about 7.30 P.M. "Bill" Abbott's Collegians, augmented by several additional stars, will entertain in their inimitable style. Informal dress will be prevalent.

It seems that it has not been the custom to have a real Freshman Hop before. There appeared to be no reason against such an attempt except a lack of interest or co-operation in former years. A fine spirit has been manifested in the new class in its recent meetings. This project large though it is, has been entered upon with enthusiasm. Recent elections resulted in the following committee of arrangements: Chairman, Dorothy Parker, Lorne McKenney, Ruth Wilson, Florence White, William Lovett, Earl Garelon, Orlando Scofield, E. Tilson Peabody, L. Rogers Pitts, and Harry Green. This group is under the general supervision of President Kenison.

Tickets will be on sale early next week at \$1.50 per couple. Although there are to be programs of the dances there will be given out only at the hall the night of the affair, to be filled in during that evening.

Further particulars are to be given out by the committee at a later date. Every effort is to be made to make this hop a success by introducing ever-welcome novelties and by decorating Chase Hall as it has never been bedecked before.

references to them on all sides. They brought a contact which meant a distinct and wholesome influence on our young people and a genuine interest on the part of those who are older.

We shall follow these particular young men in our thought and hope that we may have the benefit and pleasure of another Deputation visit by and by."

Rev. Lucas wrote in this Spring for that other bunch and they are going this week-end. It's great fun, if you don't get too nervous.

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"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

(Continued from Page 1)

Rangnar Lind '30 hailing from Auburn, Mass., is Lush. Although this part marks his first appearance in a Varsity performance he has been a member of the "Healers' Club". Secretary of the Roger Williams Hall Association, member of the Glee Club, Student Board and Track squad round out his record.

Two Freshmen actors are to make their initial bow next Monday, Hilda-garde Wilson '31 of Waterville and Martin Sauer '31 of Danbury, Conn., take the roles of Poppie Faire and Ivan Borolsky, respectively. The fact that they have been given parts in such a production during their first year in college is ample proof of their promise. Miss Wilson, as a member of the Healers has already made a favorable impression in one-act plays. Mr. Sauer is the dark, sinister villain, with a deep voice and unscrupulous nature whose intentions are foiled by the hero.

The cast is completed with Olive Flanders '28 of Auburn, playing Miss Agatha Whatcombe; Livingston Lomas '30 from Lowell, Mass., as Dennet; Clifton Shea '30 of Rumford as Johnny Jason, and Raymond Hollis '30 of Weymouth, Mass., taking the part of Horace Pengard.

Miss Flanders is a member of the Althea, Politics, Le Cercle Francais and Healers Club. Lily Lomas won both the Freshman and Sophomore prize speaking contests for men, has a talent for music being in the Glee Club, Macfarlane Club, college choir, and the Garnet quartet of last year.

Raymond Hollis is making his first appearance as a varsity actor. Clifton Shea is assistant manager of football, and a member of the Orphe Society. Besides an excellent cast composed of students who have proved themselves to be versatile in college activities, the business staff boasts names make certain the worth of this production.

Harry T. Raeburn of Portland is coaching the players. Paul R. Selfridge '29 is general manager with Professor Robinson as financial advisor. Marion Garelon '28 president of the 4A's is assistant manager. The management includes: stage manager, Harold Louder '30; costume mistress, Betty Crafts '29; advertising manager, Gardiner Alexander '29; property manager, Cecil Ivey '30; and Electrician, Lawrence LeBeau '29.

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IN BOSTON'S THEATRES FROM A DIARY

See "Escape." This Galsworthy play at the Plymouth is the best thing in Boston. Leslie Howard's portrayal of the escaped convict is one of the best bits of acting I have ever seen. If anything, he's a bit too passive. Galsworthy has made the convict a witty man, but sometimes I wonder if Mr. Howard, in his interpretation, pays heed to what he is saying. But then, the fault may lie with the audience; its wit may be too slow.

"Escape," for one thing, is a tribute to the sporting instinct of humanity. Make the escaped convict a decent good-fellow, and fundamentally innocent; and the world seems to turn for him. Galsworthy's treatment of the convict, indeed, recalls to my mind a Roy Gardner who escaped some years ago from the penitentiary on McNeil Island, Puget Sound, and had the audacity to write to a newspaper, commending it for an editorial diatribe on the neglect of prison wardens!

Social Satire abounds in the play. "I love consistency!" exclaims one devout young woman. "I am not strong enough," says an Anglican minister. "The church nowadays belongs to the State." And an old gentleman's faith in the growing humanitarianism of prison officials meets this happy rejoinder: "Since when?"

The greatest satires of them all, I think, are first, the conviction, and then the recapture, of the fugitive. The man is innocent, but under present conceptions of justice fails to get his due. And Galsworthy, characteristically, does not offer a solution to this sorry state of affairs.

Another "Ghost Train" is at the Conley. And like all mystery plays, "The Wrecker," in its rabid quest for gooselish, assumes a plot that is far from convincing. Why Chester Kyle should want to impersonate The Wrecker is beyond the writer's imagination; it would take a tremendous fool to act the part of a criminal who has six train-wrecks to his credit. Nor does there seem to be an excuse—on second thought, of course—for the person who turns out to be The Wrecker to be just what he is. (We're played upon.)

Norman Cannon as an ex-football player has a romantic cast so far as most college people are concerned; and Cecile Dixon, his leading lady, pleases very well; she ought, however, to forget the nasal twang that her part apparently demands.

The Signalman Skeet, played by Ralph Roberts, is the best comic part. Mr. Roberts carries his long soliloquy like a scholar and a gentleman. And E. E. Clive as Noah gives a mere bit of a part, yet long enough and important enough to give the audience an inkling of the ability which makes him one of the major actor-directors of the Boston stage.

"I've seen one, and I've seen all," said I to myself as I came out of my first musical comedy—an insignificant thing, "Just Fancy." But a few days later I was seeking admission to another one, "Good News," at The Majestic.

Surely, I thought as I took my seat in the second balcony, a show that can draw a capacity matinee three weeks after its premiere must be good, and my supposition was more than justified as the play went on. "Good News," billed as an All-American collegiate play, has a youthfulness about it that is entirely catching. Even the Professor of Astronomy is quite the right sort of fellow; he takes the greatest pride, for instance, in passing a dumb-dumb football player. The conventional elderly comedians are replaced by William Wayne, who plays Bobby Randall, and as an ultra-collegiate indoor sport, qualifies, certainly, for the screamus strain of his species. Thelma White, as Flo, is a second star, and all theatre-goers will see in her an obvious reason for the success of "The Varsity Drag." "Good News," indeed, is blessed with more than its share of song hits.

Some novel scenes are in store for the patrons of The Majestic. "The Hole in The Fence" scene will be a favorite in this respect, although any self-respecting football-coach will tell you that a lateral pass is not a lateral pass when caught ahead of the line of scrimmage. The dormitory scene, again, is mighty good farce, as farces go.

We ought to remember, however, and this is my hardy didactic—that a system of education calling for the farcical treatment evident in "Good News" is in a sorry state indeed; plays like "Good News" and movies like "The Collegians" do much to enlarge in the popular mind one of the silliest aspects of college life. They receive their inspiration from, and in their turn inspire, what is one of the worst phases of American collegiate education. I refer, of course, to the flagrant disregard for the common decencies of life found in some elements of the student population.

J. K. Y., '28

RAIN PREVENTS GAME (Continued from Page 1)

The catching department looks to be well cared for by "Manny" Palmer who had a fine summer season with Norway. He will be ably flanked by Chamberlain and Gerrish. "Pooch" Pooler will be at first with Neil Turner cavorting around second base.

Jimmy Cole has a firm grip on the short field but an injured ankle from a recent practise session may keep him out of Saturday's lineup. Jimmy's place may be taken by Joe Topolosky who can turn in a good performance in this position. Captain Elliott Small will head the infield at third base. "El" is one of the sweetest fielders and hardest hitters in Maine college circles. He should enjoy a banner year.

"Casey" Caseadden, the ex-shortstop who Wig made into a right fielder will be back again in his old place. Casey is a sure death fly chaser and awfully bruising on opposing pitchers. Marston will cover the center field territory with Rueland in left field. Marston is a heavy hitter and should not have any trouble covering his ground. Rueland is just returning to Bates after a two year absence. He is fast getting into condition and will be a big help in the outfield.



Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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VOL. LVI. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET BASEBALL CREW IS OFF FOR AN EXTENDED TRIP

Prospects for Game with U. of New Hampshire Doubtful Are to Visit R. I. State and Brown University Marston and Giroux to do the Twirling

Coach Wiggin and his Garnet baseball crew left Lewiston today for a week's trip through New England, with the hope of somewhere finding a more favorable climate in which to manifest their adeptness at the old national pastime than Maine has been the past week. Although it is extremely doubtful if conditions will warrant a clash with the New Hampshire University Wildcats this afternoon, the Bates' mentor is looking for a more favorable break at Tufts tomorrow. Following the game with the Jumbo Elephant, the boys will hop down to R. I. State for an argument on Tuesday, and the following day are scheduled to tackle the powerful Brown outfit at Providence.

Prospects of success are bright if the game at Orono last week can be any basis on which to form an opinion. To quote "Wig", who seldom waxes enthusiastic without just cause, the pitchers "looked great" in their first test, the defense was practically airtight, and only a little more vigorous wielding of the bludgeon seems to be necessary to make the nine all one could ask.

Marston and Giroux are being depended upon to carry the brunt of the pitching burden, assisted by Benny Chick providing he has gained back the strength he lost in a duel with the "flu" over the Easter recess. Minus some fifteen pounds of weight, he is still one of the most capable of the slabmen, and before the season is over promises to turn in some creditable performances.

Palmer is again expected to don the mitt and mask, but Gerrish may break in. The infield will be the same as last week with one exception—Jimmy Cole, the sensational shortstopper, will (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Committee Selects Euripidean Tragedy

Senior Class to Present Hippolytus Coached by Professor Robinson

Plans are already being made for the Greek Play.

Those who view this delightful production, put on by the members of the Senior class for every annual commencement on the steps of Coram Library, know just how beautiful it really is. The ever-growing audience may look forward this year to another Greek play put on by the class of '28 "Hippolytus," by Euripides. Something different is promised, too in that there is a male chorus combined with the female songsters. So also, the old Greek custom of dancing will be used. In past years, the interpretative dancing has been performed at the very end of the play and entirely apart from it. This year, "by doing as the Greeks did," the dancing will be an important part of the play itself and will go on during the play accompanied by choral songs which are written by the students themselves as is all music of the occasion.

An enthusiastic and earnest general committee has been chosen consisting of Miss Marion Garcelon, chairman, Cythera C. Coburn, Walter Stahura, Joseph Yamaguchi, and Professor Robinson. James Burke will act as business manager; John Alexander, as stage manager; Alfred Webber, as electrician and Marion Carl as chairman of the music committee. Miss Constance James will supervise the dancing and work with the student committee. Under Prof. Robinson's competent coaching the play promises to be most successful.

Varsity Play Presented Mon. by 4A Players

Monday afternoon and evening, the 4A Players presented very successfully the sixth annual play, "Captain Applejack." The success is due to the capable management and fine acting of the whole cast, some of whom were making their first appearance here at Bates. The comments of a well pleased audience were gratifyingly complimentary.

The Orphe society, under Professor Crafts' direction, gave its usual and now well recognized fine performance between the acts.

Frosh Initiation Scheme Proposed By Student Council

Petition for Sophomore Society to Supervise Education of Youth

Vermont has its Gold Key, and Bowdoin its White Key. Will the faculty committee consisting of Professor Ramsdell and Coaches Jenkins and Ramsdell grant to Bates her Garnet Key. Realizing the need of a sophomore society to enforce freshman regulations, the Student Council appointed a committee consisting of Bull '29, Kilbourne '30, Cushing '30 and Chamberlain '31 to investigate the possibilities of such an organization. Letters were sent to other small New England colleges such as Tufts, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan that have solved this problem. From the answers the best points were taken to form the framework of the constitution of the Garnet Key. This is before the faculty committee for their approbation.

The society will be composed of nine members including the president of the Sophomore Class. They will have charge of the initiation and the punishment of freshmen. From this group will be chosen an excuse officer who will have charge of the assistance in the cleaning of the hockey rink and the rolling of the baseball diamond. He will judge the validity of excuses. Punishment will be devised for those not officially excused.

Election to the Garnet Key will be as follows: Twenty men are to be elected from the floor. Their names are judged by the Student Council and the names that are deemed unfit to become members of the organization are eliminated. From the remaining names, the eight are elected by the students.

Thus the responsibilities which a sophomore president has had to shoulder in the past will be distributed among a number of men.

STUDENTS TO RATE FACULTY Capacity and Personality of Each Professor to be Estimated

Some months ago, the student body was informed of the appointment by President Gray of certain of their number as a committee to consider and report the status and needs of the curriculum, faculty, athletics, etc. On these matters, it was not the purpose of the committee members to state simply their own views, but to obtain the consensus of student opinion. In order to make this report of real value, the committee necessarily depends upon the co-operation of both faculty and students.

The specific problems at present under consideration is that of estimating fairly the capacity and personality of each professor and instructor as well as the effectiveness of his teaching methods. To solve this problem the committee needs the frank expression of opinion on the part of each individual student. Prepared forms will be distributed within about a week, upon which the ratings shall be made. It is desirable that each one be prepared to check these forms intelligently. Consequently, the exact traits to be judged are listed below:

1. Interest in Subject: Always appears full of his subject. Seems mildly interested. Subject seems irksome to him.
2. Sympathetic Attitude toward Students: Always courteous and considerate. Tries to be considerate but finds it difficult. Entirely unsympathetic and inconsiderate.
3. Fairness in Grading: Absolutely fair and impartial to all. Shows occasional favoritism. Constantly shows partiality.
4. Liberal and Progressive Attitude: Welcomes differences in viewpoint. Biased on some things but usually tolerant.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Conference of Rotarians to be On Campus

Bates to Play Host at Annual Convention of Civic Clubs

The Annual Conference of the thirty-eighth district of the Rotary International will be held on Bates Campus April 30th and May 1. The Conference Headquarters are to be the New DeWitt Hotel but all meetings will be held in various college buildings and all meals will be served in the new Bates Gymnasium.

While the business of the organization will officially open at 10.00 Monday in the Chapel, the guests and delegates are to arrive on Sunday. An entertainment has been planned for 8.00 P.M. Sunday evening in Chase Hall in which the Girl's and Men's Glee Clubs and the Orphe Society will take part along with several other performances. Monday morning will be occupied in routine business while in the afternoon there will be special group meetings throughout the campus.

The groups will adjourn again to the Chapel Tuesday morning for elections and addresses. Among the speakers on the program is Pres. Gray. The afternoon of that day will be taken up in sight-seeing tours and visits to several of the Lewiston-Auburn industrial plants.

A large group of Rotarians is expected as this district embraces some thirty-three clubs.

Bates Represented By Whitehouse, '28

Speaker at Educational and Vocational Meeting Being Held in Boston

Briggs Whitehouse was the Bates representative to the fourth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation, held yesterday and today at the University Club, in Boston.

Mr. Whitehouse was one of the four student speakers today at the meeting of senior delegates from New England colleges, presided over by G. A. Prosser of Dartmouth. The other speakers on the program were from Brown, Wesleyan, and Tufts. The subject of the speeches and following discussion was: "What a College Trained Man Has to Offer and What He Has a Right to Expect of Business and Industry."

Besides the conference sessions visits were made to various business and industrial establishments in Boston, and problems dealing with personnel work and the relations of college men to industry were discussed.

Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99, the director of the department of Education and Vocation, and Harry Rowe were present at the conference.

Install Members of Y. M. Cabinet

Impressive Service Marks Last Meeting of Year

The Y. M. C. A. held its last regular meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The meeting was in the form of an installation service for the new president, Paul Coleman '29 and the new cabinet. After the installation ceremonies Mr. McGown spoke of the duties and activities of the college Y. M. C. A. He also told of some of his conceptions of the work of the organization which he has and which he has attempted to carry out during his five years as secretary. This was the last meeting which Mr. McGown will attend in his present capacity. The cabinet which has been selected to carry out the work next year is as follows: New Students, Charles Cushing '30; Publicity, William Kilbourne '29; Campus Service, Livingston Lomas '30; Entertainment, Clifton Shea '30; Chairman Chase Hall Committee, Paul Chesley '29; Religious Meetings, Harold Richardson '30; Voluntary Study Groups, Ragnar Lind '30; World Fellowship, Elbridge Brewster '31; Music, Gordon Small '29; Community Co-operation, Joseph Echevarria '30; Deputation, George Anderson '30; and Delegate to Northeastern Field Council, Howard Bull '29.

GARNET CHANCES ARE HIGH AS PENN RELAYS APPROACH

Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, and Chesley Comprise Two-Mile Quartet in Class A; Fisher and Coleman with First Two Men Repeating will Run Mile for Class B Title

MASQUERADE

Just to remind you of the Annual Masquerade dance at Chase Hall.

The date?

Oh yes—May the nineteenth.

Co-ed Commons to be Realized

Sunday, May 6, Tentative Date for Popular New Experiment

What! The co-eds may eat at the Commons? Yes, and the eds will have the glorious opportunity to dine in Rand Hall. This is not just a rumor; definite plans for a mixed commons experiment are now being made.

Members from both sides of the campus have been working together on this suggested coeducational feature. Since the Commons men voted in favor of it about a week ago, Mig Morris, a Rand Hall head-waitress, Florence Keyes, President of Student Government, and Faith Blake, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, have been co-operating with Howard Bull, Commons head-waiter, to decide on such matters as dates and the manner of choosing those who will exchange places. The committee has decided that Sunday noon is the most convenient time for mixed commons, since on week days the women have dinner at night, and the men, at noon. The date for the first trial of this plan is not absolutely fixed, but it will probably be May 6. Present arrangements indicate that the junior and half of the sophomore men and women will be the first to enjoy the unusual privilege of dining at places often heard of, but seldom frequented.

Student opinion seems to be very much in favor of mixed commons.

"Tyro Dansant" Coming May 5th

To Try a New Scheme of Decorating Chase Hall

ELABORATE PLANS LAID BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Chase Hall once more will become the scene of festivities when, on the evening of Saturday May 5th, the Freshmen will hold the first annual "Tyro Dansant." This is the first attempt of first year men and women to hold such a dance which will correspond in importance to other annual class hops.

Elaborate plans have been laid by the committee in charge under the direction of Dorothy Parker. Other members of the staff include Lorna McKenney, Ruth Wilson, Florence White, Earl Garcelon, William Lovett, Tilson Peabody, Orlando Seafeld, L. Rogers Pitts and Harry Green.

A new and ingenious scheme of decorating Chase Hall is to be tried out and promises an added dash of novelty to the affair. Another innovation is in the matter of programs. Contrary to the established customs dating from time immemorial the dance orders are to be given out only at the door of the hall the evening of the dance. This is the result of a suggested change for the betterment of such social affairs.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 per couple. They may be procured from Rogers or Fuller in Parker, Chamberlain and Potts in John Bertram Erickson and Hooker in Roger Williams. There are also several girl representatives in the co-ed territories.

"Bill" Abbott will entertain and has secured the services of two or three extra players which promises the usual high class jazz.

Chaperones will be present but have not as yet been decided upon. Among the guests will be: Pres. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean Ruth V. Pope and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsdell.

There are competing today and tomorrow at the 34th annual Penn. Relay games six salwart athletes from Bates College who will endeavor to add to the glory of six consecutive relay victories credited to this institution since 1921.

The Penn. Relays are the greatest games of the class in America. Each year there are assembled at Franklin Field a great galaxy of stars numbering among them world, Olympic and American title holders who display their prowess in every form of track and field competition. This year's program has 106 events in which will compete 550 schools and colleges represented by over 3,200 athletes, the largest entry list in the history of the Relays.

Among the individual stars entered are Charlie Paddock, the world's fastest human who will endeavor to break his own world's record in a special 175 yard dash. Dan Kinsey Olympic 110 meter hurdle champion, and Sabin Carr of Yale, the holder of the pole vault title and the only man to break 14 feet in this event. With the Olympic games only a few months away there will be a hot fight for all places as more than few stars have their eyes set on this classic at Amsterdam.

Bates has won the Class C one mile championship every year since 1921. In 1925 the Garnet runners compe both Class C and Class B one mile events against speedy fields, a remarkable feat for a school of this size. Last year beside winning Class C a quartet was entered in the National medley event and placed second to the crack Ohio State team for a most creditable showing.

This year Coach Jenkins has bent all his energies toward expansion and for the first time will enter a team in the two mile national championships composed of Capt. "Max" Wakely, Royal Adams, Herman Wardwell, and Paul Chesley. It is this same team that defeated the crack Georgetown relay-men at Boston this winter. The fortes of this classv native Maine quartet are balance and consistency. They have regularly turned in performances in the half-mile very close to 2:00. Wakely holds the gym record at 2:00 1-5 and is only a stride ahead of his mates. The Roberts have drawn seventh position for the start for this event and will be faced with such keen rivalry as offered by Holy Cross, Boston College, Columbia, Harvard, Georgetown and five others.

The Garnet will again step out of its rank and enter the Class B one mile (Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Portland Captures Interscholastic Cup

Miss Corey, Best Speaker Houlton is Runner-up

Portland High kept the dope bucket upright when it won the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for 1928 last Saturday morning. After defeating Deering, the winner of four out of five years, in the preliminaries, Portland was doped to win the finals at Bates. Portland's two teams won both debates in the semi-finals Friday night and went on in the finals Saturday morning. There she won both debates also.

Houlton won second place in the league. She won one of her debates in the finals Saturday morning. The other teams to survive the semi-finals of Friday evening were Phillips and Buckfield. It is interesting to note that Phillips' coach was Philip Annas '28.

Miss Elizabeth Corey of the Portland team was judged the best individual speaker. Her prize is a \$100 scholarship to Bates, if she enters.

The judges for the debates Saturday morning were. For the debate between Portland and Buckfield, T. Edward Conley of the faculty of Jordan High, Prof. Carl A. Mendum, and Miss Mabel Eaton. In the debate between Phillips and Buckfield, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Mervin Ames and Mary Geary were judges. Ethel Manning of the faculty of Edward Little High, Principal John J. Butler of Jordan High, and Prof. Anders Myhrman judged the Houlton versus Phillips debate. And in the Portland against Houlton debate the judges were Miss Edna Conforth of the faculty of Edward Little High, Prof. Chester Jenkins, and Prof. Russell McGown.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE UNDERGRADUATE ON TRIAL

As the population of our colleges and universities steadily increases along with those interests which produce an ever larger number of sensational, unsavory, and even vicious stories and cinemas distorting and misrepresenting the life of modern youth and of the undergraduate in particular, there comes to us a growing clamor of accusation and denunciation. In an article published in the April number of the "Atlantic Monthly" President Bernard Iddings Bell brings the familiar indictment that the average college student is mentally lazy. "Probably seven-eighths of all undergraduates are children of their time," he says, "accepting without question current opinions, prejudices, and standards."

Many current publications couple with this the statement that the undergraduate is so far sunk in his stupidity that he lacks the modesty which would otherwise impel him to cover his now undoubted frivolity with the becoming, if hypocritical, mask of sobriety and solemn purpose. The reactions of college journals are variant, but too often hasty and unconsidered.

Several tacitly admit the charge, demanding: "Why shouldn't the college youth demonstrate some such proclivity? It is more necessary in the commercial, hardening influence of American life today than any other single factor. Let the college supply it."

There is a certain humor, but, we fear, very little truth in the conception of the college play-boy furnishing the business world with the fateful touches of lightness which shall lift it out of everyday worries and send a new thrill of happiness, of hope, or of courage through the tranquil melancholia of the men of affairs. We seriously question whether even such a stimulus would be worth its cost in the development of an undergraduate fashioned to the popular conception of the hero-worshipping youngster who detests studies, if it could be thus applied.

Quite obviously it cannot. The representative body of American college students has never warranted the claim that it possessed such ideas or ideals. It may have an over-developed sensitivity to the fact that 'humor is a priceless gift' and be minded to shower too much of it upon the rest of creation in the too rare intervals of contact with it; but it appears to us that such frivolity as is apparent, on these occasions and within the college confines is due rather to the growing timidity with which the modern student approaches the huge task of presenting any original idea.

And that it should be thought a huge task is, as Professor Bell implies, the fault of the lecture system. We deplore the modern tendency which leads each science to develop a vocabulary of its own; but so far there has been little said about the lecture 'science'—if such it may be called—which demands as rigid adherence to prescribed forms of expression as does any other, with the added difficulty that each lecturer develops a slightly different code of his own which he regards with especial favor, the use of which makes for a more friendly consideration of any idea which is couched in those terms, imperfect though the terms may be as vehicles for its expression. Under the circumstances it is no great marvel that the humor of trying to fit these dried and colorless terms to the outlines of new thought results in many ludicrous expressions of the commonplace on the part of the undergraduate.

"Does the collegian disregard the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act?" demands Professor Bell. "He does it, not because he is in revolt, but because he wishes to conform to current middle-class custom. Is he complacent, conceited, self-centered? Of course he is, but no more than the people around him." The truth of the second statement we are forced to admit; but it appears that there is opportunity for argument on the first. We believe that the first charge can and should be disposed of in the same manner as the second; for we can find no statistical basis for the declaration that the first charge has more to warrant it than has the second. We may trace charges of law violation among college students to highly flavored films and stories just as easily as we may trace ridiculously inconsequential ones.

That the modern undergraduate is on trial is undoubted. It remains with him to conquer the prejudice of many business men which leads them to the preferment of men without college training

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The 4A production of Captain Applejack has been judged the best ever, by the majority of those who attended the annual show in the Empire Theatre, last Monday. Too much credit can not be given to the members of the cast and management, for the work and effort that they have put into the task of making the affair the success that it was.

Stuart Bigelow, as Ambrose Applejohn, deserves special praise. He handled a difficult part in a most satisfactory way. Few colleges can boast of a better amateur actor, among their undergraduates, and the Bates people in the audience were anxious to express their delight in his work.

At last, the long threatened co-educational commons is to become a thing of reality. As soon as plans can be completed, a group of the co-eds from the Rand Hall Restaurant will exchange places with a group of the eds from the J. B. Refectory. The campus is agog with nervous chatter.

There has been noted an especial interest in the coming innovation, among the members of the Sophomore class. President Cushing has called the attention of his cohorts to a slogan that was used by the Commons Committee in a previous campaign, wherein the Commons is referred to as a Democratic Mens Club. He points out that the party in power is strongly opposed to any move that resembles a concession. There will be no Compromise.

The fellows who rob the college by accepting board in exchange for a few moments attention to the wants of the diners at the commons, are likewise up in arms. It is feared that new regulations will be proposed, and that the waiters will be required to shave at least once a week. This would greatly interfere with the prevailing tradition that keeps the Commons waiters away from a razor until Saturday night.

The football men also are becoming alarmed. In spite of all that has been written and said concerning the appetites of the members of the fairer sex, Coach Threlfall's men remain unconvinced. Nilson has gone on record as doubting this hitherto uncontested claim.

Says Captain Nilson: "Fellas! You can say all you wanna about women eatin light, but believe me, any dum I ever took out to a feed, knew her corn beef and cabbage."

The Student Council has even been called in to discuss the matter more in full. A request for a volunteer instructor in table Etiquette, has been presented. The fellows claim that their sisters have had the advantage of a special course of instruction in what to do and what not to do.

All in all the thing presents some baffling problems. However a little word of encouragement was thrown into the last rally. A West Parkierite, who claims to have some experience in this line, threw a word of cheer into the ears of some of those most distrustful of the Commons's ability to take care of himself.

It seems that this chap attended a commencement banquet, and found himself at the table surrounded by graduating co-eds. While waiting for an opportunity to get something to eat, he had ample time to note the general deportment of his fellow convives. Up to that time, as he described it, he had thought of women as humans like himself, but with less storage space. But as plates after plates were brought in and not one had reached his end of the board, his impressions as to capacity had undergone a revision. Moreover, said he, no one at the table found difficulty in reaching anything on the table. On the one occasion that this did happen, the young lady in question experienced practically no trouble at all in making her wants known.

His advice to the boys, although given in a slightly self depreciating manner, was that they should just do the best they could, and make no fuss if they left the table hungry, but to go back, at dinner time, with a determination to eat what there was to eat, and to get it first. He predicted a negligible loss of weight, at the start, and prophesied that the fellows would soon become accustomed to the new arrangement, sufficiently at least to be able to last out the semester if the plan provides for a permanent condition. Next year, he added, those who are now juniors will be seniors, and if they feel that they cannot continue the struggle they need not board at the commons. The underclass members are not at all sure that this little talk improved their morale.

but with sense enough to show their native capacities for original thought, by showing himself capable of like expression colored with the learning which he has acquired but free from the veil of obscurity which his lecture-learned terms too frequently cast about his expositions.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Shall cine-portrayal of college life continue in its present false representation? This is a question colleges must decide. Princeton has already petitioned its local theatre-managers to put pictures that approximate the truth.

We think the "Daily Illini" gives a rather clear-cut and expressive summary of the situation in the following paragraphs:

"We often wonder what kind of idea the dyed-in-the-wool peasant out in the bushes has of a university, particularly after he has swallowed the sugared and jaded close-ups of some few dozen 'collieth' pictures.

"A wide-mouthed spectator gets the impression that for something less than seventy or eighty dollars a mouth an ambitious lad can sup at the fountain of knowledge and enjoy all of the usufructs of Atlantic City at the same time—and for a period of at least four years. And the net result is evident. When registration times rolls around administrative bodies at various universities throughout the land are compelled almost to resort to bludgeons in order to stave off a horde of deluded youngsters."

Twenty-eight co-eds at Capital University decided upon their ideal man. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotistical, pessimistic, contrary, nor wear gaudy ties—reminding us of the song "Where is My Wandering Boy to-night?"

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa Key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that profanity has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.—N. S. S.

The way to distinguish among Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Vassar students—"The Princeton man lights first your cigarette and then his; the Yale man lights first his and then yours; the Harvard man lights his own and throws the match away; and the Vassar Senior goes into the smoking room and locks the door."

Germany has erected a memorial tablet to her "perpetual student" of the University of Jena, who for forty-three consecutive years was enrolled as an undergraduate in, and for forty-two consecutive years failed to receive a diploma from that institution. Although it is not mentioned on the tablet it is understood that the perpetual student divided his time between the classroom and the barroom and that of the two he was more at home in the latter, drinking and drinking with equal proficiency.

It is lamentable that the commercialization of education in this country and age has made such characters financial and scholastic impossibilities. Imagine the dignity and sacredness that such rocks of ages could cast upon our halls of learning. What examples of culture and spiritual stability could they be to uncertain and sophisticated striplings; what bonds of union between tottering alumni and tottling freshmen; what counsel to the faculty; what solace to the graduate manager.

The preceding paragraphs were taken from the Cornell Daily Sun and express a German situation far different than in America. What fun to look in his mem-book and count up all the carefully preserved warnings and flunk notices! We do not know whether he was an athlete or not. If he was there may be the reason for his prolonged life as Joe College.

In behalf of the Athletic Association of Colby, Senator Benedict Maher of Augusta presented gold footballs to the members of the 1927 varsity football team at the chapel exercises of Feb. 20.

An intensive course in etiquette is required of all freshmen at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Suave professors will instill the grace and poise of faultless ladies and gentlemen into their crude subjects.

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Tomorrow the Garnet two mile team will carry on at Philadelphia in another Penn Relay Carnival, that has been the scene of so many Bates victories in the past. This year Coach "Jenk" has under his guidance the best baton crew that ever represented Bates at these games and regardless of the outcome we may well be proud of them. They have achieved the greatest athletic successes in our sports this season. Every man is a runner with a "finish" and no matter, win or lose they'll be "in there" fighting to the end.

This year our teams are going up into higher competition than in former years, but with the prospects of winning as bright as ever. The National Two mile event is the special object of the trackmen. In this event they will find themselves pitted against the strongest college teams in the country. N. Y. U. in particular possesses a fast combination, that has been picked as the most probable winner. That doesn't mean a thing to Chester and his Murcuses, Georgetown was the favorite at the B. A. A., but that was about all they were. Other teams in this race are Penn, Iowa, Georgetown, Boston College and several of the larger institutions in the West and Middle West.

The class "B" mile quartet will see Wakely and Adams of the two mile aggregation doubling up, with Coleman and Fisher, fresh men to toe the mark with them. Fisher and Coleman have been running faster this season than before in their college careers, and we wouldn't be surprised if things happened.

The weather man sure handed our athletics a setback with that aggravating fall of snow. The track squad will lose about a week of outdoor practice, and as the State Meet is only two weeks away it doesn't help a bit. "Doc" should have prevented this blanket of aggravation.

"Red" Oviatt and "Chad" Knowlton will compete in the 400 metres and running high jump at Philadelphia. Both should perform creditably as their daily marks indicate marked proficiency in their specialties. "Red" has been in the putting in some earnest work on the low barriers, and is picking up strength by running quarter miles with the relay men. Knowlton's work in the high jump increases each week, and about May 14th, the Stonington net heaver, is more than apt to leap into glory. We wish him all possible luck, his diligence merits the greatest of results.

Quite a buzz on over our State meet prospects; the gang is all "het" up about the possibility. So much so that they refuse to have it any thing else. This same spirit is manifest among the track men. There isn't a man on the squad but who is determined to give his best to wrest from Bowdoin her long State shield. However the task will be far from a sinecure. Maine has an assortment of tracksters that will provide plenty of competition, and some of the unbiased experts pick them to win providing their ineligible are eligible, but as the State title is rather important it is safe to assume that probable point winners will be on hand when the big day arrives. We should worry we've all the confidence in the world in the ability of Wakely & Co. Something tells us that it's going to be an interesting day two weeks from Saturday, just like the Old Howard from one to eleven, yes, sir.

Coach Wiggin and his ball-tossers were scheduled to leave on a four game trip this week-end, but the first part of the trip has been postponed, too much snow. Seems like a good opportunity to stage that State Winter sports meet over again. Oh Dear, there are some days when you can't seem to save a cent.

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to

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DON'T DROP THE "MIRROR"

June First is Date Set
1928 Mirror to Appear

The management of the "Mirror", the Bates year book requests payment of subscriptions, many of which are now overdue. If you have not already reserved a copy please do so immediately. It is planned to publish 375 copies this year, 25 more than ever before, if subscriptions warrant it. The first book ever produced is in preparation and will be out June first. It is a very expensive undertaking and needs your backing. See Mr. Walsh, Mr. White, or Miss Milliken for subscriptions.

There will be over sixty cuts besides snapshots. If you have a good snapshot you would like to see in the "Mirror" bring it to the Business Manager, Howard White. The engraving will be done by Folsom Engraving Co., Boston. The best covers on the market will be supplied by Malloy of Chicago. Merrill & Webber of Auburn will do the printing. There will be several new views of the campus.

The editorial staff of the "Mirror" is as follows: Oviatt, editor-in-chief; George Cloutier, Dana Ingle, Marion Garcelon, Annette Callahan personal editors; Hobbs, athletic editor; Jenkins and Miss Parnell, debating editors; Small and McCurdy, society editors; Miss Libby, Miss Fuller, art editors; Wood, Burke, Carlson, and Carpenter.

GARNET CHANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

event represented by Wakely and Adams, who will repeat, supported by "Stan" Fisher and Aura Coleman. These men have performed well all season on the indoor track and are capable of swapping dust with the best offered by the other colleges. Pittsburg, Ohio, Wesleyan, N. Y. U., Rutgers and Fordham are among the teams that our baton passers must beat.

With each member of our two mile team capable of doing 2:00 or better on an outdoor track Bates is given a good fighting chance of winning her first national championship. The one mile team may run into a little different problem. This event comes a little over an hour later than the two mile. Both Wakely and Adams have the strength to repeat and with an even break Bates may duplicate her achievement of 1925.

Coach Jenkins has mapped out an ambitious program for his athletes but Bates has won so consistently in her own class that it is time for promotion.

In addition to Coach Jenkins, Manager Moulton, and the six relay men several athletes will make the trip at their own expense in an effort to gain the experience of such competition. "Red" Oviatt will enter the 440 low hurdles, "Chad" Knowlton will compete in his specialty, the high jump.

Northwestern U. Meets Bates on Popular Topic

Much Interest Shown by
Audience as Open
Forum is Held

Someone has said debating, as a form of intercollegiate activity, is not for popular fancy. Yet for the second time in practically as many weeks, the Little Theatre was filled last Tuesday evening to hear the debate between the men of Northwestern University, and a mixed team from Bates.

D. K. Carter and Stanford Clinton of Northwestern upheld the affirmative of the question; "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution should be repealed immediately." Miss Clara Parnell and John Davis of Bates defended the eighteenth amendment in the forensic battle.

Mr. D. K. Carter opened the case for the affirmative. After a brief thanks for the welcome they had received at Bates, he gave a short history of prohibition. He then started his argument as he avowed a general increase in crime as well as in drinking since the passage of the eighteenth amendment. He related some of his own attempts at purchasing liquor, and the ease with which he obtained it seemed to substantiate his argument that liquor was more plentiful now in the United States than before prohibition. The amendment could never be enforced by our citizens, he continued. The prisoners in town, state, and county jails for drunkenness have increased 300% since prohibition. In conclusion, he stated that the manufacture and sale of liquor has kept good pace with prohibition.

John Davis, the first Bates speaker, pointed out the evils resulting from the liquor traffic, which traffic the affirmative had themselves said was a very evil influence. The first part of his time was devoted to a somewhat effective destruction of his opponent's case. Continuing, the large cities are not the sole factors in determining the amount of liquor consumed, he said. Rather, one can measure this more easily by the relative numbers of liquor-addicts in the sanitariums before and after prohibition. And the number has been noticeably fewer since prohibition. In conclusion, he pointed out that prohibition was by far the best system, since no other system could serve so well, and since if there were no prohibition, there would be a "liquor control of government, not a government control of liquor."

Stanford Clinton, the concluding affirmative speaker, devoted the opening of his speech to refuting Bates' arguments and strengthening their own stand. In place of the eighteenth amendment, he suggested that the United States adopt some plan of gov-

Garnet Loses to U. of M. by 4-2

Giroux and Marston Show
Up Well in First Game

The Garnet ball chasers played their first game of the season when they came to grips with the U. of M. Bears in an exhibition game at Orono last Saturday afternoon, and finished on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Both teams were very evenly matched and in spite of the chilling winds the baseball artists made it a real ball game.

The mid-season form of B. Marston and Giroux who twirled four innings each shows that the Bates hurling staff is progressing wonderfully. The Maine batsmen who worked such devastation upon the Colby hurlers were confined to five safeties. While the Bobcat slab artists were breezing along, the gleaming claws of a savage Bobcat attack were sadly lacking. In fact the Garnet team could garner only four safeties from the offerings of Taft and Peakes and ball games are not won without a sizeable hit crop.

The Bobcat drew first blood in the first canna when Rouland scored on an error. The Maine team then proceeded to regulation. He cited specific examples of Canada, Norway, and Sweden being successful under such a plan, whereas prohibition was a pronounced failure in all three. And, as prohibition was a failure there, so is prohibition a failure here in the United States.

Miss Clara Parnell concluded the case for Bates, tearing down the case of the preceding speaker, and in turn showing the profits which have come from prohibition—namely there have been less deaths, less drunkards, and fewer sales of beverages. She quoted from numerous presidents, editors, and leading college officials to prove that since prohibition, drinking has been considerably lessened. After all, public opinion makes a decided difference whether a plan is a success or not. Her speech was concluded as it was begun in a literal whirlwind of words.

At the conclusion of the debate an Open Forum was held. To say it was a success would be putting it mildly. In the course of the Forum some miniature debates bade fair to grow ere they were halted. Questions came upon the speakers from every side. And neither team was immune. It was interesting and extremely helpful in clearing up some points of doubt. One found during the course of the discussion that "killing is not a social custom,—even in Chicago". How is this Canadian system defined? Why didn't God regulate instead of prohibit? How much temperance can we attain? How has prohibition helped the farmer? All these were only a few of the questions that poured themselves upon the stage. The Open Forum, the debate, all was a very pronounced success.

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"Ellie" Smalls' crashing hit to deep right. The Bears came right back in the fourth and chalked up 2 runs on Nannigan's free ticket, Buzzell's triple, and a successful double steal. Two more timely hits in the sixth brought the Maine run total to four. The Bobcat threatened to do some damage in the eighth and ninth but added only one more counter on Small's second single and "Maury" Palmer's clout.

The Garnet infield was weakened by the absence of Jimmy Cole, who watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle, but they performed smoothly and only two errors were chalked up against the team. The outer gardens were well patrolled and Marston made some sweet catches in center field.

Such a fine showing made against the U. of M. by a team which had had but two outdoor workouts and the exceptional development of the Garnet hurling staff augurs well for a successful season. On the coming trip through Southern New England the Bates batsmen will find their batting eye and are sure to provide plenty of trouble for the other Maine teams in the race for State Championship.

Lineup:

MAINE	ab	r	bb
Airoldi, lf	2	0	0
Donahue, lf	2	0	0
Wescott, 2b	2	0	1
Corbett, 2b	2	0	0
Nannigan, ss	4	2	0
Buzzell, rf	4	1	2
Plummer, 3b	4	1	1
Lothrop, cf	4	0	0
True, 3b	4	0	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	0
Taft, p	2	0	0
Peakes, p	1	0	0
Totals	38	4	5

GARNET BASEBALL EXTENDED TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

be back in spangles, having fully recovered from his sprained ankle. Pooler will handle first, Turner the key-stone, and Capt. Small the hot corner. Topolosky is along as an understudy in case of injury to the others.

"Casey" Cascadden, the fence-busting star of last year, is the only outfielder sure of being in the line-up during the trip. Reuland and Marston, who played well in the opening game, are expected to start, but the coach has one or two extras along with him and will make his final choice until the last moment.

The boys are rarin' to go, having become impatient with the numerous setbacks. Jupe Pluvius has handed them. Campus enthusiasts are banking on hearing of big things from "El" Small and his hustling band before many moons.

Coach Wiggins has announced that he has arranged for two twilight games with the Twin City New England League Team on May 7th and 11th respectively.

BATES	ab	r	bb
Rouland, lf	4	1	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	0
Small, 3b	4	1	2
Cascadden, rf	4	0	1
Palmer, c	4	0	1
J. Marston, cf	4	0	0
Pooler, 1b	4	0	0
Topoloski, ss	4	0	0
B. Marston, p	1	0	0
Giroux, p	1	0	0
Luce, x	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	4

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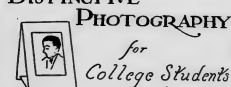
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Student Conference Plans are Announced

Y. M. C. A. Wishes Big Group to Attend Northfield Meeting

Announcements concerning the annual Northfield Student Conference have been received at the Y. M. C. A. office. The Y. M. C. A. is making an especial effort this year to have a large delegation from Bates attend this gathering of college men. Mr. Philip Elliot the Y. M. C. A. field secretary of the eastern colleges recently met the members of the cabinet and presented the plans for this year's conference. The conference, which is at Northfield, Mass., opens on Friday, June 15th and closes on Saturday June 23rd.

At Northfield the mornings are devoted to lectures, round table discussions or special discussion groups. The afternoons are taken up with all kinds of recreation. Among the lecturers and leaders of group discussions will be Kirby Page, Henry H. Tweedy, Reinhold Neibuhr and others of national prominence. The topics which will be discussed in the special interest groups include: Modern Education, International Relations, Personal Belief, The Work of the Church, Men and Women, Politics and The Religions of the World. Each delegate chooses the discussion group in which he is interested.

Bates has always sent a delegation to Northfield but this year the Y. M. C. A. is hoping to interest a larger number of the men in the subject. Members of cabinet are making plans to interest many of the leaders of college activities in spending the first ten days of the summer vacation in this way.

G. B. S. on College (The New Student)

A Freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated profes-

STUDENTS TO RATE FACULTY (Continued from Page 1)

Entirely intolerant, allows no contradiction.

5. Presentation of Subject Matter: Clear, definite, forceful.

Sometimes mechanical and monotonous.

Indefinite, involved, and monotonous.

6. Sense of Proportion and Humor: Always keeps proper balance; not over-critical or over-sensitive.

Fairly well balanced.

Over-serious; no sense of relative values.

7. Self-reliance and Confidence: Always sure of himself; meets difficulties with poise.

Fairly self-confident; occasionally disconcerted.

Hesitant, timid, uncertain.

8. Personal Peculiarities: Wholly free from annoying mannerisms.

Moderately free from objectionable peculiarities.

Constantly exhibits irritating mannerisms.

9. Personal Appearance: Always well groomed; clothes neat and clean.

Usually somewhat untidy; gives little attention to appearance.

Slovenly; clothes untidy and ill-kept.

10. Stimulating Intellectual Curiosity: Inspires students to independent effort; creates desire for investigation.

Occasionally inspiring; creates mild interest.

Destroys interest in subject; makes work repulsive.

Students will, of course, judge only the five or six professors or instructors in whose courses they are now enrolled.

Sophomore Girls Enjoy Tea Tues.

Mrs. Gray's home was the scene of the Sophomore girls' second practice tea Tuesday afternoon. Three beautiful rosebuds on the daintily arranged table gave an atmosphere of charm. The soft piano music played by Dorothy Hanson served as a background for genial conversation. Madame and Mrs. Gray, the hostesses, were assisted by Dean Pope and several Sophomore girls. The guests enjoyed tea served by Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Chase and punch served by Miss Goodwin. The committee responsible for so successful a tea was composed of Dot Haskell, Willie Perkins and Chic Hatch.

sional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

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VOL. LVI. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

TWO-MILE RELAY QUARTET ARE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Capt. Max Wakely Leads Garnet to Victory Over Harvard Ohio State and Others. Wardwell, Chesley and Adams Run Fine Race. Mile Team Places Third in Class B

An all Maine quartet flashing the garnet and black of Bates flew into national prominence and an American Championship by winning the two mile college relay, the feature track event at the Penn. Relays. Never before has a Bates team faced such stiff competition and fared so successfully. Every spatter of mud that the Harvard, Ohio State, and Boston College runners took from the heels of the local flyers vindicated the judgment of our Coach Jenkins and his confidence in the scrap and speed of his runners.

The race was a thriller and although Bates came thru with a 35 yard lead it was a real battle. The Garnet held fifth position on the pole when the gun barked.

Paul Chesley started for Bates with a pretty half mile. He worked his way into a second place on the last corner but was headed by O'Neil, Harvard's best bet, and barely nosed out by a U. of Penn. runner on the stretch. Chesley passed the baton to Wardwell within a good striking distance of the lead. Little "Wardie" ran one of the greatest races of his career. The mud flew thick and fast as he worked his way into second place only five yards behind the Harvard runner. Here the dependable Royal Adams took up the burden. He followed Peet of Harvard until that gentleman's back fostered sufficient inspiration for advancement which Adams took. Royal splashed in with a good eight yard lead which was like leaving Henry Ford a hundred dollar legacy. Max accepted the eight yards and added twenty-seven on his own hook to place the Bobcat on capital dome.

It was an upset to the rank and file of track fans but not to those on the inside. The victory was a tribute to Coach Jenkins' judgment and training and the class and grit of men who came through under heavy, wet, muddy running conditions. The time of 8:19 3/5 would have been lowered and those 19 3/5 seconds spread all over the field if the track had been dry.

In the Class B one mile relay the local colors were carried into third place by Fisher, Coleman, Adams, and Wakely. The merits of this performance can readily be estimated when it is noted that the time of the winning New Hampshire team was only 2/5 seconds slower than the champion Class A Yale team.

Bates now has, as a result of her two mile victory, a year's possession of the permanent Meadowbrook Challenge cup and the William M. Wallace cup which

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Bates Debating Vermont Tuesday

Whitehouse, Jenkins and Wakely Makeup Team

Bates is sending a team to debate with the University of Vermont on May 8th. The debate will be held in Brattleboro, instead of in Burlington, as was previously planned, in order that the people of southern Vermont might have an opportunity to hear it.

The question is Resolved: That democracy is a failure. Bates will uphold the affirmative. The Oregon, or court style, of debate, will be used. Under this system, Briggs Whitehouse will act as the witness for the prosecution, or first speaker for Bates. He will present the entire constructive case for the affirmative. After the constructive case for the negative is presented by the defense witness, or first Vermont speaker, then Whitehouse will be cross-examined by the first lawyer for the defense, or the second Vermont speaker. Then Max Wakely will act as first attorney for prosecution, and will cross-examine the defense witness, or the first Vermont speaker. Then the second lawyer for the defense, or the last Vermont speaker, will give a rebuttal and summary of the defense (Vermont) case. Arland Jenkins, as last Bates speaker, will conclude the debate, giving the rebuttal and summary of the prosecution. There will be no decision.

The Bates meub, accompanied by Coach Quimby, plan to go by automobile to the University, there meeting their opponents.

Dance to be Held In New Gym May 12

Saturday May twelfth the Alumni Gymnasium will be opened for a college dance for the first time since its christening the twenty-fourth of last March.

Bill Abbott's Collegians, a ten piece team, will furnish the music for this, the biggest informal of the season. It is expected that a large crowd from all four of the Maine colleges will attend.

The dance begins at seven-thirty or as soon after as the Bates crowd gets thru snake dancing.

The tax is a dollar per couple or fifty cents stag.

The Varsity Club Committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Pat McCurdy, Lief Erickson, Paul Chesley, Lewis Foster and Harold Louder.

Fred T. Googins, '27 New "Y" Secretary

Will Also Take Charge of Publicity Bureau

The president announced recently that next year the publicity bureau and the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of one man, Fred T. Googins. By the resignation of Mrs. E. K. Stone and Russell M. McGown both these positions were left vacant and it was thought advisable to combine them. Mr. McGown has accepted a pastorate in Shelton, Conn., and he plans to continue his studies at Yale.

A lot of people are surprised when anyone speaks about the Bates News in Roger Williams Hall and it is the News Bureau that keeps Bates before the public. Mrs. Stone, who has been the efficient manager of Bates publicity for two years, has resigned on account of ill health.

Fred Googins, whose admirable record at Bates is well known to everyone, is completing a year at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is well fitted for the work of both jobs. He has served as a pastor's assistant at the Central Square Baptist Church where his work was with boys and young men; and he received excellent training for News work when he was editor-in-chief of the Student.

Freshman Dance Comes Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening marks the debut of the class of 1931 as social entertainers when they hold the first annual "Tyro Dances" at Chase Hall. This is the first attempt of a first year class to have a Freshman Hop, but the plans as outlined by the dance committee promise an elaborate affair which will set an enviable precedent for future classes.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Informal dress will be prevalent. Tickets may be secured from Freshman representatives in the various dormitories.

The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms. The guests include: Pres. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean Ruth V. Pope, and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsdell.

"Bill" Abbott's Collegians will furnish the inspiration for the knights and ladies of the polished floor and dancing will be in order from 7:45 P.M. until 11:00 P.M.

An attractive program has been prepared containing several pleasing innovations in the variety and order of dances. These may be procured only at the hall tomorrow evening.

The signs and omens all point to a capacity crowd and an evening of enjoyment when "Bill" plunges into his first syncope melody Saturday night.

Working with chairman Dorothy Parker on the committee of arrangements are: Florence White, Lorna McKenney, Ruth Wilson, Orlando Seefeld, Harry Green, Earl Garcelon, Tilson Peabody, L. Rogers Pitts and William Lovett.

Bobcats Clash with Wildcats

National Champs at Penn Relays Confident of Victory at N. H. U.

POWER ON THE TRACK WELL BALANCED BY MUSCULAR STRENGTH IN FIELD DEPARTMENT

The Bobcat trackmen will match strides tomorrow afternoon in competition with the University of N. H. team at Durham, N. H. Fresh from the exultation of success at the Penn. games and inspired by the great running of the two mile relay team the Garnet and Black hope to repeat their last year's victory over the New Hampshire outfit.

This year with hardly three days of outdoor work the Bates team enters its first out-door meet. Both teams have good men on which to make victory certain and each event is bound to be hotly contested.

Bates has a brilliant array of runners in Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, Chesley and Viles, and Chapman who will copy many points in the running events. The Garnet squad always strong in distance running has often been lacking in strength in her field department, but during the winter may records were broken and as the work in the Maine indoor meet showed the Bates field event men will uphold their side of the argument. Chad Knowlton in the high jump, Hygie (Continued on Page 3, column 3)

Personnel Conf. at University Club

On the 26th and 27th of April the fourth Personnel Conference was held at the University Club in Boston. Bates is very much interested in the Vocational work of the University Club and is doing everything in its power to aid in the work of bringing opportunities in the field of business to the attention of the students. In pursuance of this purpose the college sent Briggs T. Whitehouse as representative.

There were six sessions from 9 o'clock Thursday morning until 4:30 on Friday afternoon. The first session was a bus trip to four business houses where the personnel policy of each concern was outlined. The second and third sessions were devoted to a discussion of "What Industry is Doing to Us", and "The Development of a Definite Program and Standardization Practices in Personnel Work as Related to College Trained Men".

From the standpoint of the student representatives and the average college man, the topics of the last three sessions were particularly important. They were "What Business Offers to and Expects of the College Trained Man", "What a College Trained Man has to Offer to, and What He Has a Right to Expect of Business and Industry", "Business Vs. Cultural Training".

Of course the speakers in each of the sessions could speak with the utmost certainty—they were all leaders in the field which they represented at the conference. A few of the ideas on what business expects of the college man were (1) that the college man have powers of analysis, (2) that he have a wide grasp of problems, (3) that his viewpoint be "what can I contribute to business", (4) that he be willing to start with a moderate salary. Roger Babson outlined four qualities which he considered essential to success in business: habit of telling the truth, industry, thrift, and initiative.

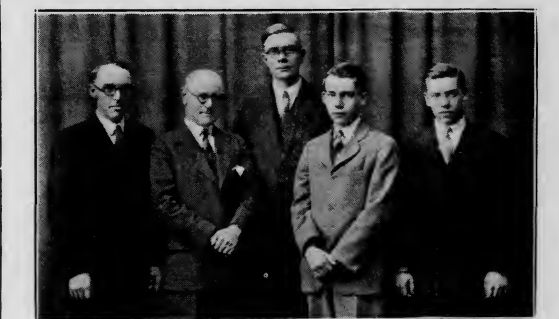
In the session Friday morning four students representative of Tufts, Brown, Wesleyan, and Bates were the speakers. There was no hesitancy on the part of the students to state exactly what they felt they had a right to expect in business. "A fair break" was the expression used by one of the speakers, and he meant a permanent position, a chance for advancement, a salary which will make it possible for the student leaving college with a debt to accept the position, and responsibility as soon as it is justified.

On leaving this session of the conference, one of the business men reported to have said that he had not attended such a stimulating discussion for a great number of years.

Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99, is at the head of the Vocational Department. Yesterday as well as today, Mr. Lary has been on campus interviewing students.

WORLD TOUR DEBATING TEAM LEAVING THURSDAY MORNING

Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn will Join Student Body in Big Send-off at Armory Wednesday Evening Programme Planned for Student Assembly



Great Welcome for Relay Team

Student Body Turns Out with Band to Meet National Champs

The victorious Bates relay men with Coach Jenkins and Manager Moulton were accorded one of the greatest receptions in the history of the college when they hove onto Lisbon Street Monday morning with a bronze shield and two beautiful silver cup emblematic of the national two mile college relay championship.

Over 500 enthusiastic frenzied students led by the college band snaked and paraded from the campus to cheer the conquerors. The procession marched up Lisbon St. with the victors perched high on the hay rack of honor, there to collect their justly earned homage and recognition. At College and Sabattus a demonstration took place in which the men were given individual luster cheers and acclaimed to the tunes of the Bobcat and Alma Mater. "Jenk" was then conducted to his home and after a short speech was carried on the shoulders of the crowd to his dormitories. The procession ended on the campus with more cheering.

For two days preparation had been going on for Mt. David's first bonfire in two years. Discretion was tossed to the winds as everything inflammable from toothpicks and railroad ties to the side of a well known barn was stacked high on the rocks for the sacrifice to the gods of speed.

Every nook and corner of the mound was echoing with song and cheer and to the crackling of the burning pile the national champs were acclaimed over the house-tops. "Jenk" responded with a description of the race and an expression of earnestness and work of the runners. "Max" Wakely gave some impressions of the race and trip.

The celebration ended with the dying embers and the departure of the co-ed but the Garnet B had been burned into Mt. David and the light of a national championship spread all over Lewiston.

GARNET NINE TO MEET COLBY OUTFIT TO-MORROW

Fully recuperated from the effects of their week's trip through New England, the Garnet ball tossers are on edge for the duel with Colby tomorrow afternoon on Garcelon Field, when they make their initial bid for State titular honors. Coach Wiggin will probably send his star southpaw, Norris Marston, to the mound in an attempt to quell the always formidable White Mule, although Benny Chick of Monmouth and Giroux, the curve-ball artist are both in fine fettle, and may possibly draw the assignment.

Early in the spring, the Bobcat nine was hailed as a woefully weak aggregation, and sympathetic scribes began to hand out apologies for them and dole forth their pity rather prematurely—at least so think the Bates' rooters. For Coach Wiggin seems to have built up a well-balanced aggregation that promises plenty of trouble in Maine College circles.

With Captain Small and "Casey"

One of the big moments in the history of Bates College will take place next Thursday morning. At the Student Assembly the student body will give the last and best farewell to its Round the World Debating Team. The Student Council is planning a program that will fittingly send off on their prolonged debating trip these men who have shown their merit in the department of activity in which Bates students apparently excel most, if not all, the other colleges of America. Immediately after the exercises in the chapel the team will take the Interurban for Portland where they will connect for New York. It is hoped that Prexy will find it in his fatherly heart to do something about classes so as to give the students the opportunity they ought to have to send their college mates off with as rousing a cheer and Alma Mater as was given to the Relay Champions when they went to seek glory. Two movie companies will be at the sendoff to make film history, namely "News Reel" and Carl Woodcock Inc.

The whole twin city of Lewiston Auburn and undoubtedly many people from Portland and other parts of the state will meet next Wednesday night at 8 P.M. in the Lewiston Armory to give their send-off to this team that represents their state. The student body led by the college band will march to the Armory and occupy a special section. About forty organizations in the twin cities have received invitations from the college to attend and it is expected that many will accept and occupy special sections that will be reserved for them. The pupils of the upper grammar grades and the high school, and their parents have been invited. In fact anyone of age can go who wants to. The general public is invited most cordially to help make this a fitting farewell to this trio who will place the city of Lewiston and the state of Maine before the world.

Mayor Robert J. Wiseman will preside over the program of music and speaking at the Armory. The Orpheon Society of Lewiston will sing some patriotic numbers; the Clan Campbell will play on their bagpipes and a juvenile member of the clan will do the Highland Fling. The Bates Orpheon (Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Cascadden amassing their usual two or three bingles a game, the club can always rely on a dangerous offense. Cole also has been hitting the apple well in the early games and Palmer seems to have recovered his batting eye that he lost temporarily last season. A scarcity of pitchers worried Wiggin for awhile, but the Garnet mentor, having tried the mettle of the trio mentioned above, is now able to smile at this obstacle. The story is prevalent that Maine, Colby and Bowdoin alike can boast of but one pitcher apiece, and judging from pre-season performance are no stronger in other departments of the game than Bates. There is very little talk around the campus as yet over annexing the elusive state title, but the dopsters are hard at work, and the students plan to turn out in large numbers tomorrow to support their team, and if possible, spur the Bobcat on to victory, as a step in the right direction.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CHAPEL SERVICES

We at Bates are justly proud of our chapel, so far as the building is concerned, at least. It possesses an acknowledged architectural beauty, it is a symbol in stone of the religious thought of man. The interior is even more carefully wrought than is the outside. The twelve apostles look down upon a carefully planned arrangement of choir stalls and speakers' stands, wrought with a graceful dignity of carving which is equalled in few buildings of its kind, all crowned by the organ installation immediately above from the gleaming pipes of which come those melodies which have long helped the Christian world to express the best of its religious thoughts. All about the windows whose colored panes help to remind us that "Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity." If one enters it at any time alone, there is a definite spirit of religious quiet which it seems sacrilege to violate. There is the feeling that one is truly in a house consecrated to sacred things.

How different from this is the usual hurried, noisy chapel service to which most of us troop each morning, and from which many of us come with the feeling that there are twenty more wasted minutes. The building is there in all its beauty, though we are too preoccupied to notice it; but the atmosphere of quiet which removes us a little from the ordinary things is lacking. The chapel is only the hall where a very short mass meeting is being held.

Here, at least and at last, is one unsatisfactory condition for which the college administration cannot be blamed. It has done its best to make chapel something worthwhile, and upperclassmen need refer to nothing more ancient than memories of their freshmen days for proof that there has been a decided improvement in the variety and interest of the material used in the services.

But there must be co-operation here, as everywhere else, if any real benefit is to be derived. The student body as a whole would, we are sure, welcome the quiet atmosphere which the chapel service should bring. Yet they are depriving themselves of it, or are being deprived of it by the thoughtless actions of others. Many institutions have covered the aisles, or even the entire floors of their chapels with carpets in an attempt to deaden the sound of footsteps and so do away with some small part of the noise. We do not believe it is necessary thus to deface the floors of the Bates chapel, nor do we think that it would accomplish any notable result, were the scheme to be tried. There are things less tangible but no less real than carpets which should make the latter unnecessary.

We refer, in the first place to the natural reverence, or at least respect, which any person is expected to evince in a building dedicated to religious worship; and in the second to the sense of ordinary courtesy which ought to be strong enough to sustain any college student through the ten minutes, more or less, of the average chapel talk.

So far as we are able to observe, it is not the custom for the congregation in any of the churches to stamp its feet in tempo with the late arrival as he comes down the aisle to his pew at the Sunday morning service, or at any other time; and certainly it is not considered within the realm of cultured behavior, if one does not agree with the pastor, or becomes somewhat wearied with his discourse, either to converse in a voice far above the audible whisper with one's neighbor, or to strive to drown the pastor's voice by a concerted scrape of feet or a prolonged and highly avoidable coughing. A sense that someone in the immediate vicinity may be interested in the sermon, even though a particular person is not, is usually a sufficiently restraining influence.

Now the odd thing about the average church service is, that everyone gets something definite out of it, (if it be nothing more than a quiet nap), and that those who attend at least know what the subject of the speaker was, and have a favorable or unfavorable reaction to it, coupled with a sense of quiet relaxation which is worth as much as the sermon itself.

Are our senses of courtesy and reverence sufficiently developed to prevent further indignities such as have been visited upon recent chapel speakers, and at the same time to foster the quiet spirit of worship which should prevail in such an assembly?

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

It has been a long time since Bates has enjoyed a more satisfactory evening than we spent last Monday night. The interval until the next like occasion will not be so long. The way in which I was assured of this, is rather interesting. Let me tell you about it.

The feeling had been growing, for some time. Each day, the urge became more impelling, until at last I found myself actually entering the den, as it were, of the great Mystic One. The novelty of the situation made it amusing, and yet, there was something unnatural about the whole thing. I had always scorned these weaker souls who place so much faith in the psychic, and whom I had often heard speak of this very person whose lair I was now entering. In disgust, I shook off the impulse that had drawn me in, I turned to leave and put an end to the whole business. But as I turned to go, a voice spoke from the inner room.

"Friend, one moment."

Startled, I turned again, to see who had addressed me. Again I felt that that moment, the sensation of uneasiness, the unnatural strength, that had led me into this absurd situation.

A tall, spare figure, draped in the conventional garb of an Indian Prince, affected by all mystics, stood in the door. It was ridiculous, I said to myself, impossible.

Pointing to a capacious chair, the apparition spoke again: "Won't you sit down?"

There was a quality in the voice, a tone, perhaps, maybe the mere inflection, which seemed to command, even while asking. I found myself seated in the chair. Ashamed, I was, and bitter with my own weakness, the docile way in which I obeyed, while hating myself for obeying. Mentally I smiled, and said to myself: "I'll just go thru with the thing, now, to prove that it's a fake."

"You came for information," spoke the mystic.

"Yes, I thought I'd see if you could give me some dope on the State Meet."

"Why not?" he replied. "Wait."

And he reentered the inner room to return in a moment with a crystal globe, held in his right hand and covered with a soft cloth. He sat in the chair opposite me, and rested his hand that held the globe on the table at his side.

"You understand that the art of Crystal-gazing has been practiced by all kinds of people, in all ages. Scrying is the common name of this phenomenon. But you are skeptical. And you would remain skeptical if I were to perform the task you ask of me. Do you know that the inquirer can gaze, uncontrolled by the seer. That's what you shall do."

He placed the crystal in my hand, and then speaking in a monotone, he went on: "The method is simple. Focus the attention on the crystal. Disregard the reflections, and those that you cannot discard, ignore. Let your consciousness play freely."

While he was speaking, I gazed upon the sphere. I saw it turn a misty white, then to a black. It disappeared altogether, and in its place I began to see figures. I was conscious of the seer talking on in his monotone. He seemed to be repeating the words: "Tell us what you see. Tell me what you see."

First I saw a building. It seemed familiar. It was Hathorn Hall. The bell was ringing; students were lined up; a band was playing.

"The picture changes. I see the stands in Gareelon field. They are filled with people. There are fellows running on the cinder path. Others are throwing things, in a corner of the field."

"The picture changes. I see a shrub—an evergreen. It fades, and gives place to the figure of a man. He is dressed in a track suit. He has on a pair of large shelled rim glasses. He is smiling."

"This figure gives way to the figure of a big potato. The potato fades, and in its place is another man, also dressed in a running outfit. This man doesn't wear glasses. His blond hair isn't curly. He looks tired, but he is smiling."

"Again the image changes. I see two men running. They are twins. They are running stride for stride. The figure of one of them fades. Only one is there, now, and he keeps running and smiling."

"Then this twin disappears. I see a balcony. A girl is leaning over the rail, and looking at a man who stands down below. The balcony fades out, but the man, who holds a discus in his hand, remains."

"The man and the discus give way to the picture of a fish weir. In a dory, alongside is the image of a fisherman, but instead of the customary doryman, of a dory-man, he has on a track uniform and seems to be pleased with himself and the suit he wears."

"The scene changes again. This time it represents the crown of Mount David. It is night, the moon is shining, and an immense bonfire lights up

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

National Two-Mile Champions. Pretty special, what? Another feather in Coach Jenkins' already well filled bonnet, to say nothing of the honor gained by the boys who proved to be such good mud horses in plowing their way through the ankle deep "goo" and "mush" of the water soaked Penn track.

Chad Knowlton performed creditably in the high jump at the relays. It is rumored that the Stonington net heaver had the time of his young life looking over the sights at "Philly". On one occasion while the squad were walking about having a peek at things "Chad" was heard to say in awed tones, "Gee, I didn't know there was so much going on in the world."

Captain Wakely, and his swift footed Achilles, will take a jaunt over into the White Mountains tomorrow to meet New Hampshire in the Garnet's first dual track meet of the spring. The Granite State lads boast a strong club this year and some fast races are on tap. In Atkins they have a sterling quarter miler, and one who will give Max will have to travel close to the 50 second mark in order to out step the N. H. man.

Royal Adams is figured to carry off the honors in the mile, and judging from the manner in which this renovated quarter miler has been doing the distance in practice we shouldn't be surprised if Royal did a good job of it, and turned in a sensational clockage. "Ossie" Chapman and Paul Chesley will run the half, Wardwell, Jones and Burke the two miles, and Viles will also enter the mile with Adams.

Bates has an abundance of runners, and these events are not worrying the Garnet Coach. His troubles will be with the field men, and tomorrow's meet will show the team's strength in this section of the program. The State meet will roost at Bates this year if we develop added power in the field and jumps. Much depends upon the work of Knowlton, Pearson, Houle, Ray, Burnett, Anthony, Hubbard, and Nilsson. The boys themselves are certainly digging in with plenty of determination and a more serious group of workers has never graced Gareelon Field.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colby ball tosses will be here for their annual squabble with Coach Wiggins' pupils. It will be the first home game of the season and the rooters, cheerers, crabbers, radicals, and other species of ball fans are sure to be on hand in goodly numbers.

Led by Elliott Small we have a scrappy nine, and though they have been dubbed a weak club by certain of our journalistic admirers, of which we have great sufficiency, nevertheless the team has shown a snappy brand of warfare on their week's trip abroad, and Colby is due for a warm reception or we miss a guess. Support is an incentive that creates a desire to win, and a large turnout Saturday will give the boys something to work on. We gave a returning championship relay team a wonderful homecoming, why not start our ball club off the same way? Let's all get out tomorrow P.M. and help the boys tie figure eights in the Mule's tail by giving them some real old time support. The track team seems headed for something worth while, and with support the ball team can go a long ways. The stage is all set for a big spring as far as athletics are concerned, and the student body will get out of the team the same amount of enthusiasm that they put into supporting them.

Faith L. Blake '29 recently entertained J. Steward Bigelow '29 at an informal tea.

the top of the Mountain. It discloses a cheering, clapping, singing, swaying mob of people, standing around the blazing fire. Perched upon this immense fire are the effigies of two animals—a mangled teddybear, and a faded donkey, that a grayish white, in the glare of the flames. Besides these figures is an overripe banana.

A band is formed in a circle around a throne on which is seated a heroic representation of the Bates Bob Cat. Suddenly the band starts to play; the noisy crowd on the hill, is silent for a second, and then it joins in, singing. "The image grows dim. The glare of the band grows weaker; the roar of the crowd diminishes in volume. The whole picture fades gradually, the background changes its color, from the yellowish blue of the moonlit sky, and the orange glow of the dying fire, to a background of black and garnet. "The chant of the singing crowd grows softer and softer, to die out, and the whole view disappears with the last line of the song, still sounding, in the otherwise absolute silence: "Here's to our Alma Mater, hail."

U. of N. H. Defeated by Bates Team 6-3

Game with Tufts Called On Account of Rain

The Garnet bats rang merrily last Friday afternoon, and a fighting Bobcat nine, taking advantage of the fine pitching of Marston and Giroux, wrested a 6 to 3 victory from the University of New Hampshire in the opening game of their New England tour.

Up to the fifth canto the game was a pitcher's battle between Marston and Clements, but as the Bates' boys strode to the plate during this frame they proceeded to start a small-sized riot. They crossed the plate once this inning, pushed two more across in the sixth, added another in the seventh and two more in the eighth for good measure.

Captain "El" Small had a big day with the willow, garnering three safeties. He was hard pressed by Cole and Palmer. Hoyt of New Hampshire, with a trio of singles, was the only Wildcat to find the Bates' mound arists for more than one hit. The boys played without topcoats or mittens, so that the penetrating cold slowed up the tussle to some extent.

WORLD TOUR DEBATING TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

Society will play. Several notable men will speak. Eric H. Louw, Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; D. M. Dow, official secretary of the Commissioner of Australia; Harry N. Holmes field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; and Governor Ralph O. Brewster, are the main speakers.

Before the meeting at the Armory the debaters will be tendered a banquet by the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English-Speaking Union.

On the arrival of the team in New York on May 11 the English Speaking Union of the city of New York will tender them a luncheon. The same day they will leave for Chicago arriving there on Monday the 14th. There also the English Speaking Union of that city will fete them and will take them on a automobile tour of Chicago.

From there they will go to Los Angeles. On May 21 the team will strike the first debate. They will meet the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. The University of Redlands also applied for a date on the schedule but the itinerary of the team would not allow acceptance.

The next day the English Speaking Union of San Francisco will entertain them and on the following day they will leave the United States to be gone a little over five months. The "Sonoma" will carry the men to Honolulu in six days. Sometime between May 30 when they get there and June 6 when they leave the team will debate the University of Hawaii. There will be plenty of time apparently to look over the islands. A former Maine man will be there to make them feel at home. He is Governor Farrington. A letter he sent to President Gray shows that he is very interested.

On June 6 Davis, Gupitl, and Ames will set sail for New Zealand, and after twelve days of possible sea sickness, will disembark in Auckland. During the two weeks spent in New Zealand the men will travel from Auckland to Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin, holding debates with the four universities in those four places, which are respectively, Victoria University College, Canterbury College, University of New Zealand, University of Otago. Toward the middle of July the debaters are due to arrive in Sydney, Australia, where they will debate the University of Sydney. This will be the second time that Bates has met the University of Sydney, the first meeting being here in the fall of 1926. Other institutions to be met in Australia include the Universities of Adelaide and Melbourne and Queensland.

The first day of August the team will embark for Durban South Africa, on the S. S. "Ascanius" of the Blue Funnel Line. The first South African debate will be with the University of Cape Town in Cape Town. From thence the tour will take the team to the Rhodes University College at Grahamstown, the University of Witwatersrand at Pietermaritzburg, and the University of Natal in Johannesburg.

About September 1 the men will sail from Durban for a five weeks trip up the east coast of Africa, through the Red Sea and Suez Canal, landing in Genoa, Italy, on October 5. From there the trio will go via rail through Switzerland to France and thence across to England where as representatives of Bates Debating they will come into contact with some of Bates' old debating friends, Oxford and Cambridge. Bates has met several times both here and abroad. The debates in England will complete the schedule and toward the middle of November the return to the United States will be made.

Debate with Philippines to End Season

Philippine Independence is Topic for Argument

As a fitting conclusion to a most successful season of debating, Bates will meet the University of the Philippines in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 10th. The Filipinos arrive in Lewiston Wednesday afternoon, May ninth, having come half-way around the world. That same evening a send-off meeting is to be held for the Bates men who are going, not half around the world, but rather the whole distance—the Bates Round-the-World debaters.

Bates has been fortunate this season in procuring teams peculiarly fitted to debate upon certain questions because of their acquaintance with the question. Only recently, representatives from Porto Rico indulged in a forensic struggle—a very friendly struggle, none the less—with Bates debaters upon the question of United States intervention in Nicaragua. And now comes debaters from the University of the Philippines to advocate immediate and complete independence for the land of their birth. Their background has been strikingly similar to that of the Porto Ricans, they have been educated in an American University. Their presentation of the Philippine viewpoint is sure to be unbiased and fair, in that they are merely presenting the facts of the case, without heat or fire of impassioned oratory. Their sole purpose in making a tour of the United States is to gain a better appreciation of the American view, and to give, in return, the view of the Filipino. To further this end of getting acquainted, the Filipinos have debated on this same question all the way from Seattle, at which place they landed on March 30th, to 'way up in Maine, so to speak. These men hope to get the impression, after having gained a better appreciation of "sound Americanism", and, they believe, the only way to gain this is by meeting representatives of the foremost American colleges.

The personnel of the Philippine team is composed entirely of law students, each one being an experienced debater. Their director, Professor Romulo is a professor of English as well as an author of textbooks and the editor of a Filipino daily, in English, the Tribune. Tiodoro Evangelista was a captain of his debating team which met the University of Oregon debaters in the Philippines in 1927. He has been out standing as an orator and editor of the Ateneo monthly at the Ateneo de Manila. Jacinto Borja was also a member of the team to meet Oregon. At Stillman Institute he was captain of the intercollegiate debaters, and, like Evangelista, was preeminent in oratory and news work. Pedro Caranus has won several medals for debating ability, and is at present a member of the college of law. He was a participant in Philippine University of Oregon debate. At present he is greatly interested in political affairs. Deogracias Puyat has been president of the University of the Philippines Debating Club for the past two years. He has also distinguished himself by winning the Kalaw gold medal in the Liberal Arts Oratorical contest.

The team representing Bates needs no introduction. It is made up of Robert Hislop '30, John Manning '30, and Walter Hodsdon '29. These three will uphold the negative of the question.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

A campaign for a new physical education plant at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been formally launched by the alumni and athletic authorities. It is the first time in history that this institution has asked the general public for funds, but there seemed to be no alternative. For many years requests from the president and trustees to the General Court for appropriations to provide even ordinary equipment for physical culture have been practically ignored. Already M. A. C. men have provided an athletic field costing over \$20,000 and a war memorial student building costing \$150,000 and do not feel that they can raise the \$375,000 required for this new project, without outside assistance.

To respond to this demand is a matter of civic pride. In a recent survey of Eastern colleges one fact was established which does not make pleasant reading for the citizens of this state. It was found that M. A. C. had, among all institutions studied, the poorest equipment for physical education. During forty-four years the only building available has been the Old Drill Hall, erected when the total enrollment was less than one hundred. Now the college has eight hundred students but can not provide for half that number.

In 1796, Ira Allen made the following statement regarding the University of Vermont: "Remember, that our maxim is to make good men rather than great scholars."

According to the New Student, students at two universities, Kansas and Ohio Wesleyan, have adopted resolutions protesting American intervention in Nicaragua and demanding co-operation with Latin Americans in the supervision of the Nicaraguan elections. Student attitudes on the American foreign policy are being determined by the Student Emergency Committee which tried to call on Mr. Coolidge last week to present a resolution of protest. At Ohio Wesleyan the case was presented by the president of the student body at chapel. Although the present American policy had its defenders, the great majority of students joined in the protest.

Only a handful of students attended the Kansas meeting, but they adopted a resolution of protest which was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relation committee. President Coolidge, however, did not choose to discuss his foreign policy with college students.

To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local Socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting

BOBCATS CLASH WITH WILDCATS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rowe in the broad jump, Dave Ray and Hoyt in the shot, Swede Nilson in the hammer event, Burnett in the javelin throw, and Houle and Hubbard in the discus are determined to crash through for points.

New Hampshire has a strong team and will make every bid for a victory. From the dashes to the middle distance events the Granite State team will be in there spike for spike. The New Hampshire track team is especially strong in the dashes, hurdles, and the one-quarter and one-half mile runs. Atkins and Small will be strong contenders in the dashes and middle distance runs. The former led Jimmy Baker to the tape last year in the 440. Toulond is rated as the third best hurdler in New England. He is equally good in high and low hurdles, is a fast man in the 220 yard dash. In Ladd, New Hampshire has a fine broad jumper who will give Hylie Rowe stiff competition in that event. Xones in the one-half mile and Pillsbury in the hurdles will push the Bobcat Fliers to the limit.

The meet with the Granite Staters will try the mettle of the Bobcat to its utmost degree. With the crucial State Meet less than two weeks distant a Bates victory at Durham will mean a lot.

A squad of about 26 fellows will leave for Durham Saturday morning, returning in the evening.

Two-Mile Relay Quartet National Champions

(Continued from Page 1)

goes to the college winning three legs. The team also gains possession of another handsome mounted bronze plaque which, however, is nothing strange to Bates students as there are several now decorating Chase Hall.

Hanson's Orchestra Engaged for Ivy Hop

The Ivy Hop committee has recently announced several facts concerning this year's event. Earle Hanson's Orchestra of Portland has been secured. This is one of the favorite dance orchestras with the colleges of New England appearing regularly in recent years at Tufts, Harvard and Boston University. The date is Monday, June 4th and as usual it will be held in Chase Hall. The committee of the following Juniors: Eleanor Gile, Dorothy Lane, Frances McGuire, Priscilla Lunderville, John Hasset, Allen Nash, Philip Tetreau, and Frank Colburn.

Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth student daily, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a Socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."—N. S. S.

Dr. Leonard and Harry Rowe Speakers at "Y"

The largest crowd of the year attended the last "Y" meeting Wednesday evening. Harold Richardson led the singing and president-elect Paul Coleman introduced the speakers.

Harry Rowe the first speaker gave a short survey of the "Y" from its beginning to the present time, and finished with a splendid eulogy to "Russ" McGown and his helpmate, Mrs. Ruth McGown, Bates '23. In part his speech was as follows: "Next fall will witness the 40th Anniversary of the Christian Movement among colleges of America founded by John R. Mott. At the time of its inception at Bates, a senior would act as part time secretary."

Wayne C. Jordan '06, later a missionary in China was the first secretary. Jerome C. Holmes, the next secretary went to Japan, but is now a pastor in California. Arthur G. Cushman head of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. was the first full time secretary. Harry W. Rowe served for a while and was succeeded by Louis Gilbert in 1920. Gilbert went to China and Artaur Purinton, now associated with the Waterbury Conn. "Y" became secretary in 1921 and served until 1923.

"Russ" McGown served in the Fitchburg, Mass. "Y" before coming to Bates in 1923. In losing "Russ" there will be a distinct loss in the forces that reflect the good of the campus. He made the life of the men more helpful and harmonious, and kept a wholesome religious program. Our greatest loss however will be his cheerfulness, ready hand clasp and friendly smile. He ministered to men through friendliness. In this capacity he was ably assisted by Mrs. McGown, for their home was always open to Bates students. Thus in going to a greater work they have our good-will, friendship and a wish that they may return."

Dr. Leonard the second speaker showed the difficult position "Russ" was placed in on becoming a member of the Bates Faculty. He said he did not understand how a man, a graduate of a rival college could be as successful as "Russ" has been. And the bitter hatred that existed between the colleges has been turned into a spirit of courteous rivalry, due to the influence of "Russ".

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Outing Club Conf. Held at Dartmouth

Bates is Represented by Bull and Cushing April 27 and 28

An Interecollegiate Outing Club Conference was held at Dartmouth College on April 27th and 28th. The event which was sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club was attended by men from many of the leading New England colleges. Howard Bull '29 and Charles Cushing '30 attended as representatives of the Bates Outing Club. During the first day of the conference the time was spent at various discussion groups. Some of the topics discussed were finances, trips, cabins and trails and carnivals. In the afternoon the conference hiked to one of the nearby Dartmouth O. C. cabins and supper was served. On Sunday only one session was held at which canoe clubs were discussed and the Dartmouth equipment inspected. At the banquet the speakers included Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth and the presidents of the guest outing club and of the Williams club.

ful as "Russ" has been. And the bitter hatred that existed between the colleges has been turned into a spirit of courteous rivalry, due to the influence of "Russ". Wyland Leadbetter '28, violinist and John Moulton '28 accompanist rendered selections between speeches.

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Bates Alumnus Wins Scholastic Honor

Scholarship Awarded
Stanley Stuber, '26

Many will be interested to know that Stanley I. Stuber, graduate of Bates College in the class of 1926, has been awarded one of the three graduate scholarships given by the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., to high ranking students. Mr. Stuber obtained an "A" average for his last semester and has shown marked ability in research work. He is to remain at Rochester to study for a doctor's degree.

Besides being president of his seminary class, Mr. Stuber is also assistant pastor and young people's director in the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church of this city and has written two books both of which have received much favorable comment. The first book is an outline history of the Christian church, entitled "How We Got Our Denominations" and is being used as a text-book. The second book, "The Living Water", has just been published by the Association Press. The following account taken from a daily newspaper, reveals that the book has already been highly commended.

"Mr. Stuber's new book is dedicated 'To My Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Henderson, (Gardiner) Who Gave Me The Vision of Christian Service, And Who Enabled Me To Receive A Higher Education.'" It contains 71 pages dealing with 50 religious subjects in verse form, and answering the questions: "What Can I Believe? How May I Be Happy? and Which Way Shall I Take?"

"The introduction is written by President Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary. He says in part 'It is a pleasure to commend to the thoughtful attention of the youth of today and of those who are interested in the life of youth this product of the mind and heart of one who himself is still within the boundaries of those critical years. Stanley Stuber has lived with sympathetic and discerning spirit among those to whom he writes. He appreciates their point of view, their aspirations, their problems.'

"Leland Foster Wood, Ph.D., says of Mr. Stuber's new book 'If you would like to know what young people are thinking about in these days, add this to your findings on that question. Here are long thoughts in short verses, noble thoughts in simple words, tall thoughts growing up out of a little book. The poetry of the selections is partly in their form, but more in their artistic suggestiveness. Sit down with this little book, and see life from the glowing heart of a young man. Talk with him, and hear the ripple of streams of 'living water' that flow beside your pathway. Put the book into the hands of your friends that youth may speak to youth, and both may understand.'

"Mrs. Stuber was formerly Helen E.

Champs Crowned in Pre-Spring Sports

Sophs Win Baseball Title
While Juniors Annex
Volleyball Victory

This last Tuesday saw the finale of baseball and volleyball, the co-eds pre-spring sports. The Juniors copped the first championship of the year by annexing the volleyball victory wreath. This is the first championship of the Junior women, besides being the very first victory of the new year.

Baseball champions are this year the women of '30. The team, struggling each time against what almost seemed certain defeat, securely fitted the championship crown on their heads by beating the Freshmen out by a 27-23 score. Despite the utmost efforts of the first-year women, they were unable to maintain a winning margin of runs to cop the victory. The champs also defeated in turn the Seniors with a 12-11 score, and the Juniors with a 24-22 tally chalk-up.

Now that spring has come—maybe—soccer and track are in full swing. Every day sees the co-eds chasing the elusive spheroid in some tests which are designed to show each candidate just wherein she is not so good. The tracksters are also doing their stuff in the sprints, jumps, discus, and javelin. As was the situation last year, the afternoon of the May Festival is scheduled for an exhibition soccer match, tennis games, and track events to conclude the season.

Mgr. Moulton Wins B & M Beauty Title

Manager Merton Moulton won the unofficial title of the handsomest male customer on the Boston and Maine railroad last Sunday evening at 10.45.

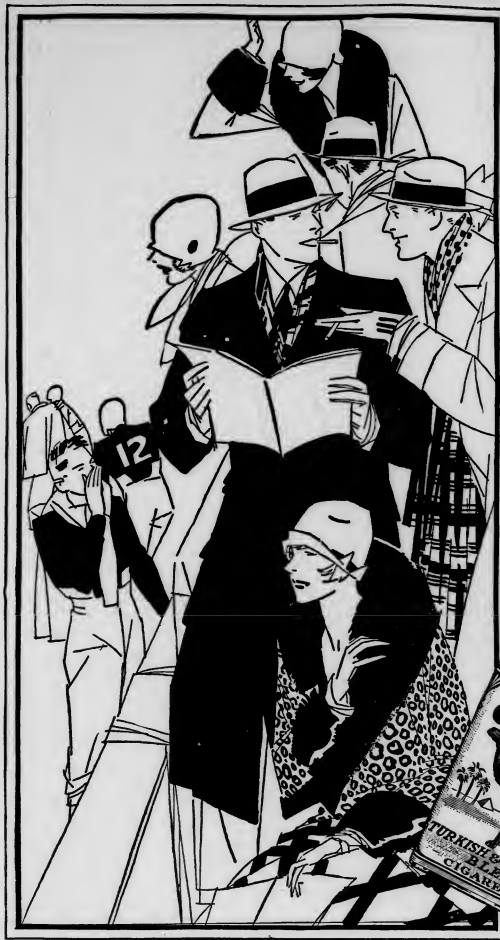
The awards, a bitter glance and a stinging epithet, were bestowed upon the victor by two young ladies who were awakened from a rumbling snooze to act as judges as the train sped on to Portland.

Moulton accepted his honors quite modestly only after protesting that his beaten competitors Roy Adams and Aura Coleman would both have surpassed him in pulchritude had there been more light on the train and had the young ladies been in greater control of their visual faculties.

Manager Moulton wants it distinctly understood that he will reject all offers of stage and movie magnates and continue as manager of the Bates track team at least until the Garnet wins the state meet.

Lillian Swan '27 is teaching in a High School in Farmington, N. H.

Hill of East Brownfield, a graduate of Bates College, and former English and Athletic teacher at Bridgton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Stuber reside in Rochester and have one son."



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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 15 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928 PRICE TEN CENTS

WORLD TOUR DEBATERS ARE GIVEN HEARTY FAREWELL

Commissioners Dow from Australia and Louw from South Africa Extend Cordial Welcome to Bates Debaters. Prof. Romulo of Philippine U. Speaks.

Wednesday evening held in its lap a great meeting of over 1,000 people at the Armory who gathered to bid farewell to the Bates Round the World debaters.

Earlier in the day the group of distinguished people who came from important duties to help Bates celebrate this big event in her history had breakfasted at Poland Springs and had then done a little touring along Maine's rock bound sea-coast. In the early part of the evening the whole group sat at a banquet in honor of the debaters. The Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English-Speaking Union gave this dinner to them, and its president Hon. Harry M. Manser presided. He called from impromptu speeches from Messrs. Dow, Louw, Holmes, Ames, Davis and Gray.

While the debaters were receiving this honor, the student body was gathering at the call of Hathorn bell. At seven o'clock the college band began to play and the whole student body (minus only a very few) marched past Carl Woodcock's Grinding Movie Machine, Inc., to the Armory, stopping to sing the Bobcat in front of Chase Hall.

At the Armory the Orphic society played several numbers until the celebrities came to the stage when the people rose in a great body to pay respects to the guests and to the team.

Mayor Wiseman presided. In his opening speech he welcomed the governor of Maine and the guests of the evening to the platform. Probably for the first time he made a public confession that since Bates had educated his boys, and since Bates professors had helped him so much personally, he felt as if Bates College were his adopted Alma Mater. He wished success and Godspeed to the team.

As he introduced Gov. Ralph O. Brewster the people rose in honor of their governor and Jimmy Burke led the student body in a cheer for him. He said that Bates had helped him in his early education by showing him how poor a debater he was. The governor is a Bowdoin grad. In speaking of the team he said that as these young men go forth, they kneel as knight errants to receive the benediction of Maine, to carry this message of friendship and understanding, with a background of knowledge. Especially do they go to give the world information on that problem of America's that has so attracted the attention of the world-prohibition. They will show the economic revolution that has come as a result of it. In this way they can do a profound service for the cause. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Tennis Men Prepare for State Tourney

Team Hampered in Early Practice by Poor Court Conditions

The Bates tennis stars have taken full advantage of the past week's sunny weather, and although sadly hampered by the muddy conditions of the courts previous to this, have whipped themselves into excellent condition for the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Matches of 1928. The meet will be held here on the Rand Hall courts and is expected to attract many enthusiasts.

There will be a singles and doubles tournament, with a silver cup going to the winner in each division. Only Bowdoin, Colby and Bates will compete, the Orono boys being forced to withdraw after sending in their entrance notice.

The personnel of the Garnet consists of Captain Davis, Moulton, Richardson, Lomas and Rand. They will be pitted against veteran teams, and last year's winners, as the White Mule now holds the doubles and Bowdoin the singles championship.

Captain Tattersall of Waterville is rated one of the best racket wielders in state college circles, and will bear watching. Salley stands out as the most dangerous of our Brunswick friends. Bates is given only an outside chance to cop, but her supporters figure that she has come through in just such cases before, and the Bobcat never quits!

BATES SWAMPS MAINE 11-6

Rhuland and N. Marston Score Homeruns

Displaying a powerful offense hitherto latent, a savage Bates' Bobcat overwhelmed their Orono visitors yesterday afternoon on Garcelon Field, 11 to 6. The conflict was a weird battling orgy, in which Bates outthit their opponents, 18 to eight. Homeruns were plentiful and triples rattled off the bats with monotonous regularity. Rhuland and Norris Marston, as well as Hamilton of Maine, drove the horsehide for the circuit. Hamilton also collected a triple in the first inning that scored Nainigan and gave the White Bears a lead that was not overcome until the Garnet team staged a five run batting rally in the seventh. Turner and White for Bates and Alvoldi of Maine were other batters to drive out three base blows.

Except for one bad inning, the fourth, Marston pitched a masterful game, forcing nine men to fan the ozone. He looks like the best freshman prospect in years and may be the means of placing the Bobcat at the top of the State Series scramble.

"Whamo" White, playing first in place of Pooler, looked like a veteran. Rhuland also had a big day, but it is hard to pick out individual stars when an entire outfit comes through like the Wiggimen did yesterday.

For Maine, Nainigan, Hamilton and Buzzell did most of the work. Victories over our agricultural opponents are always welcomed by the students, who would like to see more and those oftener. Many have regarded the rout as a good omen, and are offering to wager, with all kinds of assurance on the outcome of tomorrow's track meet.

Score by innings:

Bates	0	0	1	0	1	3	5	1
Maine	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0

Batteries:
For Bates, N. Marston and Palmer.
For Maine, Goudy, Taft and Hamilton.

Choose Final Cast for Greek Drama

Prof. G. M. Robinson to Direct Production

The Senior Class has chosen to present as the seventeenth annual Greek play one of Euripides' great tragedies "Hippolytus". The staging of some Greek drama has become one of the features of the graduation program and will take place this year on Class Day evening June 16th.

In an endeavor to portray as accurately as possible all phases of the Greek drama it is planned to include the interpretive dancing, which usually follows the play, within the production itself as was customary with the original players. An added innovation will be a male chorus which will add volume and variety to the vocal selections. All musical parts have been written and arranged by the students themselves. The drama is played on the colonnaded porch of the library which offers an effective and realistic background.

The cast follows:

The Goddess Aphrodite, Lucy Bryant
The Goddess Artemis, Pamela Leighton
Theseus, King of Athens and Trozen, Gilbert Adams
Phaedra, daughter of Minos, wife of Theseus, Olive Flanders
Hippolytus, bastard son of Theseus and the Amazon Hippolyte, Arland Jenkins

Nurse to Phaedra, Marion Garcelon
An old Huntsman, Walter Stahura
A henchman to Hippolytus, Elmer Cloutier

Leader of chorus, Margaret Morris

The staff includes:
Publicity, Aura Coleman
Business manager, James Burke
Stage manager, John Alexander
Property manager, Donald Fearon
Costumes, Misses Hill, Colburn, Howe
Dances, Misses James, Garcelon
Music, Misses Carl, Jones
Messrs. Arenstam, Abbott, Prof. Crafts

The play is to be directed by Prof. G. M. Robinson who has so successfully produced other such performances. The Seniors recently elected the following general committee from the class: Chairman, Marion Garcelon, Cythera Chaborn, Walter Stahura, Joseph Yamagawa.

A large chorus and a group of attendants have yet to be chosen and will be announced later.

BATES TRACKMEN READY FOR THE STATE MEET TOMORROW

Bowdoin Outfit Will Not Be Given Inside Rail This Year Chief Battle to Center Between Maine and Bates Garnet Hopes Based On All Around Strength

Macfarlane Club Visits Bridgton

Club Presents Varied Program To-night

Tonight the Macfarlane Club is journeying to Bridgton by bus under the direction of Professor Crafts. An interesting program is to be presented at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

It is to comprise three types of musical selections—music in religion, music in nature and music in activity. The religious aspect is to be presented by an oratorio, nature by nature songs and activity by selections from opera. Special features are to be added to the program in the form of elocutionary selections by Miss Mary Pendlebury and violin solos by Miss Louise Allman. An interesting group of songs entitled "Sketches from Paris" is to be given by Miss Isabelle Jones and members from both Glee Clubs will contribute delightful selections. In addition to the readings and singing there will be instrumental music by the sextet of the Orphic Society.

Prof. and Mrs. Crafts are to accompany the Bridgton-bound musicians and it promises to be a successful evening

Bates Meet U. Vt. in New Style Debate

Oregon Style Successful from Bates Standpoint

Bates debaters took part in the first Oregon style debate even entered by the college at Brattleboro, Vt. Tuesday evening. Briggs Whitehouse '28, Maxwell Wakely '28 and Arland Jenkins '28 upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That Democracy is a failure; against the University of Vermont. From the Bates standpoint, at least, this new style of debate was very successful and the Vermont debaters have been invited to come to Bates for a similar debate next year.

All of the Bates men, Seniors, experienced debaters, and Honor Students in Government or Economics, had an advantage over their younger and apparently less experienced opponents. In fact, Mr. Lisman cross examining lawyer for Vermont was the only one of the Vermont team who seemed to get much of an idea of what the Bates case was or how it could be met. He was unable to make much headway against Whitehouse whose individual work was the outstanding feature of the debate.

The debate was a no decision affair but was interesting enough in itself to draw a good crowd of Vermont citizens, among whom were many Bates graduates including Mr. Page '94 and Mr. Wiggan '09 who is principal of the local high school.

Bates Trackmen Win Close Meet from U. of N. H.

Strength in Field Events Gives Victory to Bates; Toolin Star of Meet

By a display of unexpected strength in the closing field events Bates topped the New Hampshire track team at Durham last Saturday by a score of 71 1/3 to 63 2/3. It was a New Hampshire shire battle most of the way until sweeps in the hammer and javelin with a majority of points in the discus gave the Garnet a victory.

In spite of a cool strong wind the men displayed fine form and turned in several good times. As a forerunner to the state meet critics were afforded a good line on the possibilities of a Bates win. It is certain the considerable strength and balance was in evidence on the Garnet squad. (Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Every bud and twig on the campus is being tuned as Bates plays host to Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine in the 32nd annual track and field games at Garcelon field Saturday. Lewiston will be the center of a crowd of track enthusiasts from all over New England who will have come to witness what should be one of the closest state meets in years.

For the first time in many years Jack Magee's Bowdoin outfit will not be given the inside rail. This year the battle seems to center around Bates and Maine. Colby's chief interest will lie on the points it may deprive of the winners and their consequent bearing on the outcome.

The track on Garcelon field will be in perfect condition and if the prevailing weather continues sport lovers will be provided with some rare thrills and may see several sturdy records shattered or badly bent. All four colleges have shown considerable strength in their dual meets and have several outstanding performers who will supply the color for their events.

Bates bases her hopes not so much on individual brilliance as in former years but in proven all around strength and balance in both field and track events. Maine's chief threats will be in the field events. Bowdoin, while not given a chance with Bates or Maine, will be battling as hard as ever and not a few expect to see the black and white slip under the wire as the dark horse winner. Colby will be out strong for her points but it would take a radical optimist to predict her chances of winning as favorable.

The hundred yard dash should go to Mostrom of Bowdoin with Benson and Stymiest, Maine's best bets figuring in the event. Rowe of Bates may get a place with the form he showed at New Hampshire. Mostrom should repeat in the 220 yard dash. Wakely and Niles will have a battle for second place. In the 440 yard dash Wakely will take a crack at "Stan" Wilson's 49 4/5 sec. record. Wakely, under proper conditions may break 50 sec. He was only 2/5 sec. over this mark in the New Hampshire meet.

Bates is resting her hopes on "Ossie" Chapman and Paul Chesley in the 880. Chapman's menace will be Sansone of Colby who turned in 1:57 and a fraction half last week. "Chappie" may not touch the state record of 1:56 1/5 but he will be flirting dangerously near it. The race promises to be one of the best on the list.

The mile has been a puzzle. Sansone, because of his experience and current performances is the favorite. He may even lower the record of 4:21 held jointly by Allie Wills and Colbath of Bowdoin. Sansone is running in his best form and will be ready when his last opportunity knocks. Roy Adams the Garnet converted miler, if his ankle is better, will dog Sansone. Coach Jenkins has the utmost confidence in Adam's ability. His time turned in this spring indoors merit giving him (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prof. Leonard is Delegate to Conference

Bates Professor Speaker From Maine at Modern Language Ass'n.

Friday and Saturday (of this week) is to be held in Boston an interesting and instructive conference representing the 25th Annual Meeting of the New England Modern Language Association. A special celebration has been planned for this occasion in that on Friday evening at the University Club a dinner is to be served with the address by members of the organization being present. So too, on Saturday, addressed by men prominent in the modern language field will be given. The Association is divided into Regional groups and Bates will be proud to know that Dr. A. N. Leonard will be speaker for the Maine group. Boston University is the location for this conference, where general theme for discussion will be "Attainable objectives in the teaching of modern languages."

THE BATES STUDENT

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IMAGINATION

An eminent professor recently asserted that the only really worthwhile thing in life was imagination. Imagination, like apples or other more tangible commodities, however, is of many grades and varieties. It requires one sort to saw wood and quite a different variety to build and perfect a college which shall excel in stimulating the best kind of imagination in others. For a college is not built by the mere processes of selecting a suitable location, in some manner finding sufficient money to erect buildings thereon and to hire professors, and then of inducing a number of students to enroll.

These are among the first requirements, to be sure. But no college is worthy the name until its walls are veiled for its students and alumni with something more glorious than the green of ivy. There must be the glow of achievement, founded in the constructive imagination of its members and brought to full flower by the labor and sacrifices of its more gifted sons.

Beside the usual campus activities there must be something of more immediate interest to the larger group who have left the college. In many institutions this interest is supplied almost entirely through the medium of athletics. There is something of almost universal appeal in that sort of physical conflict, a stimulus which awakens the wildest kind of enthusiastic expression and the most intense loyalty. It arises out of the memories of past victories and a pride in the institution from which one has graduated coupled with honest admiration for any exceptional accomplishment. There is nothing like winning a football game, the Penn Relays, or the State Track Meet to stir up the life of the college both outwardly and within. There is an imagination which sees through the immediate victory into the work which made that victory possible, and so gives to the participants the honor which they have well earned. And quite aside from this personal praise there is the value to the college in placing that higher imagination which it develops before an ever increasing number of people.

Other college activities, notably dramatics, debating, and music serve the latter purpose in a less intense and far-reaching manner. That both music and dramatics may have a part in the building of the real college has been amply demonstrated by Professor Crafts in his work with the musical organizations and in dramatics by the initiative of the 4A Players. Both are comparatively recent developments in the life of Bates and both have shown a marked and praiseworthy advancement in the building up of their particular forms of creative imagination.

In the field of debating, the college has had a longer and finer experience. There has been more of laurel than of ivy in the Bates debating crown for several years. That this small Maine college should win a sufficient recognition in debating circles to be able to initiate the idea of international debating was great enough in itself. For several years, in fact, it was considered the farthest reach to which constructive imagination could be carried in that direction. This week, however, we have witnessed the final development of an even more extensive imagination. A Bates debating team has left on the first lap of a journey which will carry it around the world on a forensic tour, for the first time in the history of any institution in this country. That certainly required a grade of imagination far above the ordinary.

It has required long months of work on the part of many people interested in the college, in raising the necessary funds, in arranging the itinerary, and in caring satisfactorily for the multitude of minor details which evoke little thought from those who are not closely concerned, but which mean so large a part of the success of any enterprise. We wish to express here, to reiterate, in so far as we may, the deep appreciation which we are sure is felt on every hand for the efforts of Mr. Gannett, of President Gray, and of the many others who have contributed time and money to the enterprise.

Little more can be said in praise of the team which will represent Bates on this tour. The actions of the student body have been a sincere and convincing expression of the fact that they are believed by all of us to be worthy of the honor which has come to them; that they will be fitting messengers to the world of the sort of higher imagination which Bates develops within its walls.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

They're off! For the next six months, the World Debaters will be burdened with the tremendous responsibility of keeping Bates in the limelight. Bates will again take the initiative in making debating history, and how!

The whole college is interested, and the send-off given to the already famous three rivalled any demonstration ever accorded a Bates athletic team.

Parker Hall, East and West, has witnessed many strange sights. In fact, any man who has spent four years in this caravanserai can be counted on to maintain his equilibrium in the midst of shock and shell, or what have you. And yet, this past week will be marked in the annals of Old Parker, as the Red Letter Day par excellence.

Yes, Babe, you are the hero of East Parker. To you we award the leak-proof, rust-proof, fire-proof waste paper can, the emblem of our historic Hall. To any man who can claim the distinction of having been got out of bed by a member of the faculty, we accede the honorary membership to the Order of the Folding Bicycle.

Here's to you, Babe, may your shadow never grow less!

In the excitement of the approaching State Meet.

To us benighted souls, who thought that the Philippines were a modern movie Southern Sea resort, the recent guests of the college brought a feeling that something is amiss. This disturbing sensation was first noticeable immediately after the short talk that their coach gave, on the night of our farewell to our departing debaters.

On that occasion, our reaction was that Prexie had made a serious mis-

take in awarding but two minutes to the gentleman. With all due respect to the other speakers of the evening, it seemed a shame that the most interesting speaker was the only one whose speech had to be confined to such a short time.

The intense excitement of the eve of the State Meet pervades the air on the Bates Campus. Paper after paper is being filled with figures, as our ever present dopesters labor over the self appointed toil of reducing to numerical equivalents the Bates margin of superiority. The effort is wasted. Words are inadequate to express such a situation, so who will be bothered trying to figure it out.

The only problem, as we see it, is the question of the entrance fee. No doubt, more paper will be consumed in composing letters to the indulgent source of funds, than all the dopesters in the State will use up. Personally, we have already written a touching account of financial destitution, and explained the dire necessity for a new pair of shoes, or at least money enough to have the old ones tapped.

A hue and cry has been raised by the great Nilson. The tale has gone forth, that some wolf in lambs clothing has shown the audacity to purloin a watch charm from off the very person of our favorite football player. Blood-curdling threats of physical violence have caused even the less timorous members of our masculine population to assume an unaccustomed air of guileless innocence upon the approach of the great Undaunted.

But the truth has leaked out. Alas, and alack. When a fellow is so pleasantly enrapt in attention to a lady friend that he allows his very person to become the victim of a harmless kleptomania, something ought to be done about it. To quote the popular radio song, "There ought to be a law against that."

The "Open Forum" department of the Student, that gift to the "Innocent

Bystander", "Faithful Reader", "Tax Payer", and so on, has been experiencing a period of painful inactivity. In the very best of journalistic circles, this channel of popular expression is regarded as the inalienable privilege of the reader. The Student, in following its customary policy of strictly high-grade newspaper practices, has always maintained, and continues to provide this means for popular expression.

Now, it is true that any member of the body atrophies with disuse. And this is as true for the newspaper's body as for your own. As the perpetrator of this particular column, we hesitate to advocate a crusade of criticism, but as a reader of this paper, we realize the fact that the Student is not, and never will be undeserving of criticism.

Besides, and we speak of this, with caution, there is always something about the college, about the city, about this and that, that deserves to be discussed, pro as well as con. To say that we all welcome criticism is to make a misstatement, altho we have all read such in print. But the fact remains that criticism is the surest method of introducing reform. Need more be said.

Bates Trackmen Win Close Meet from U. of N. H.

(Continued from Page 1)

The individual laurels rest on the brow of Paul Toolin, the wild cat captain, who cleaned up the 220 yard dash, both hurdle races, and tied for second in the high jump for a total of 16½ points. "Hygie" Rowe romped off with the hundred and leaped 22 ft. 7¾ in. to win the broad jump. "Ossie" Chapman turned in a sweet half-mile stepping the distance in 1:58 3/5.

Noves of New Hampshire after taking Viles and Adams in the mile nosed out Chesley for a second place in the 880. Knowlton had no trouble in the high jump clearing 5 ft. 8 in. easily.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

An Opportunity for College Graduates in the
"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for *life insurance as a career*. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

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In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

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Future

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WORLD TOUR DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

They can tell especially that Maine began the prohibition idea and has been carrying it out for 50 years. Maine will follow these men with keen interest he said on their mission that is a step toward presaging that new and happy day when understanding of other people will prevail. The Orpheon Club entertained with two French numbers at this point.

Mr. Wiseman then introduced Hon. Erie H. Louw, the Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States. When he first heard of the world tour project he considered it a great thing that Bates was doing. It is an indication of a "wider view". He wanted to congratulate the team personally, for they are one of those groups who by their tours of foreign nations make for international understanding. And altho he is pessimistic about there ever coming a day when there shall be no war, still he felt that there is a feeling of international friendship in the minds of the people back of such a project.

The debaters would be welcome in South Africa because there is a great lack of understanding between here and America. America thinks South Africa still only half-civilized if at all. To be sure the country is small and somewhat undeveloped besides there being two distinct groups of people, the civilized and primitive, who live side by side. But the country is highly civilized. South Africa has misunderstanding of America too that the men can clear up. Due to the showing of cowboy moving pictures, etc., the South Africans have an idea that most of America is like that. There are many similarities in the two countries. Many of the same problems are being considered in each country. The Negro, Asiatic, prohibition, League of Nations, and Public Utilities problems are some of them. The South Africans being noted for their hospitality the debaters will undoubtedly have a delightful time there amidst the beautiful scenery. A hearty welcome is waiting them. May they have Godspeed, and a good journey.

D. M. Dow, the commissioner for Australia, was the next speaker. He spoke also of the misunderstandings that some people have of Australia, thinking of it as a "vast unproductive desert swept with brush fires and droughts; all that is left after that is eaten by rabbits". Rather Australia grows enough grass to feed enough sheep to produce some billions of dollars worth of wool every year. Australia is better than South Africa was Mr. Dow's opinion, even tho it has no more people in the whole of it than New York City. There are six universities; one in each of six states. There is a system of education from kindergarten to graduate work. And their debaters will give Bates debaters a run for their money.

A juvenile member of Clan Campbell then gave the Highland Fling and the sword dance.

Mayor Wiseman at this point turned the meeting over to Pres. Gray who introduced the members of the team. The student body cheered each one. Charlie Gupitell then responded in a manner that Prof. Rob could hardly criticize. It seemed to him that Messrs. Dow and Louw were each boosting his own country so much that the mission of the team would tend to turn into one of ending an oratorical civil war between South Africa and Australia. He felt that the privilege of the team would be to

dispel many of the illusions that are spread broadcast around the world about America. The team felt very grateful for the interest being shown in the project and were more than gratified they were inspired by this send-off.

To balance the program with beauty as well as intellect Prexy introduced the Combined Bates Glee Clubs who sang "When the Poeman Bares His Steel" from Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".

Pres. Gray then introduced the Filipino debaters, giving the coach of the team Prof. Romulo of the University of the Philippines an opportunity to speak. Apparently Prof. Romulo struck the audience just right for it seemed that he received the greatest applause of the evening, and two of his jokes made the biggest hits with the audience. Having been rushed from the station to the meeting they felt very elated in their traveling suits. Having had no time to dress to fit the occasion they felt more or less like "Innocents abroad". This demonstration toward them made them remember the demonstration of affection that they received from the Filipinos before they left home for their tour. Prof. Romulo felt as if the same feeling of friendship was manifest in the audience toward the Philippine team. "We come," he said "to bring love, friendship, and goodwill." Applause greeted his statement. There could be nothing better he felt than that the students of the country should have these friendly combats. Distance has bred misunderstanding. Coming into contact with the best of each other's land in this way lessened such distances. There is much misunderstanding of what the Philippines are as well as Australia and South Africa. The Philippines are happy and prosperous under the U. S. flag. They are a Christian people. They are misrepresented by the American press. Going on to the tour of the Bates team he stressed the seriousness of the trip more than any one else has done in speaking of the trip. Apparently the Philippine team has found out what it means to represent their country in arguing the independence question. More than anyone realizes people take such a team as the representatives of their native land. The debaters will be treated more as representatives of America than as debaters from Bates College. They will be judged as to their behavior and as to their respect for the feelings of others. Lastly Prof. Romulo said, in going out thus the team will gather not only knowledge of other people's points of view but wisdom.

Harry N. Holmes was the next speaker. He said he was a complete internationalist having been born in Australia, raised in New Zealand and South Africa, having spent several years in London, after which he married an America girl. Now he is living in New York City. He would speak for New Zealand since no one had extolled her glories amidst all the

praise of Australia, South Africa and the Philippines. He went on to do so. He made two striking observations on the meaning of the trip. The first was that it was growing increasingly important to understand the wide and deep and irritating problems of the Pacific. For the deepest cleavages in all history have risen between the East and West. The Pacific will be the center of international affairs within the next fifty years. The proof is that, outside of American warships, more traffic has gone through the Panama Canal than thro the Suez. One-third to two-thirds of all the people of the world live on the lands bordering its shores. What is going to happen he asked when you link up all the resources of the West with the technique of the East? Shall the hand reaching across the Pacific be a friendly or a mailed gasping hand? Secondly, Mr. Holmes pointed out that it was not so much the making of international good will that the team would accomplish as the making of intimate friendships made along the way, personal friendly contacts would be the elements of real value coming from such a trip. Understanding would come to any great extent only from them. Spinoza said that the chief business of life is not to love nor to hate but to understand. Woodrow Wilson for example made a friendship that in time of need was the necessary link to success where success might not have been possible. He graduated from John Hopkins was president his friend was president of the University of Tokyo and was handling some of the delicate foreign relations of the Japanese government. Wilson's personal contact rendered immeasurable service. Pres. Butler of Columbia showed once how a personal friendship between Briand and Stresemann saved the day. They had talked for hours together over a certain problem. Newspaper men were waiting breathlessly for their decision. They decided they could do nothing and decided to go to bed. They went to the door arm in arm and got rid of the reporter's by saying that Mr. Stresemann and Mr. Briand had come to a decision as to the next move to be taken. Mr. Holmes closed by wishing for the team that they might bring back a great record to Bates.

After the Orpheon had sung the English national anthem "God save the King" and the American "Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd had sung the Alma Mater, Prexy closed the meeting with thanking all those who had taken part that night and those who had made the tour a reality.

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Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

At last the long awaited day is here. Tomorrow the track teams from the four colleges of the State will compete against each other on Garelton Field. For nine long years the Polar Bears has reigned supreme in this sport in the state. This spring however it appears that the Magee coached forces are almost sure to lose their annual State Championship. Bowdoin is much weaker than she has been in several years, while Bates and Maine show up on paper as stronger than for some time. Colby while out of the running for any of the first three positions, nevertheless possess a strong team in the field and longer runs and may provide a few thrills before the meet is over. Bates supporters are firm in their hopes that Coach Jenkins who is somewhat of a miracle man will be able to pilot the Garnet craft to a victory. Our chances are the most favorable of a decade. Maine's power cannot be overlooked however and to win the coveted shield Bates will have to rise to heights not reached yet this spring. To make things appear more disappointing at this critical moment Royal Adams our most powerful miler is bothered by a pulled tendon that hasn't healed very well this week.

The latest result of the meet doped by that group of experts in East Parker, gives the meet to Bates over Maine by a narrow two point margin, with Bowdoin and Colby trailing. All the dopsters seem to draw the same

conclusion regarding the outcome, that it will be a margin of one or two points. In such a case it will be any ones affair because "slip-ups" and the "breaks" are always prevalent in any meet. We visioned a Twenty point advantage over N. H. last Saturday but we were sadly mistaken. So it is safe to say that the college favored by the "breaks" and "dark horses" will emerge the winner.

Several good races are on tap. The 440 between Wakely, Niles, U. of M., and Norris, of Bowdoin should give the fans a thrill. Wakely is the likely winner. Lucas of Bowdoin seems to have the hurdles sewed up but he will have to travel in order to outstep his opponents. Mostrom another son of "Old Joe" has been coping 100s and 220's for two years and looks like the best bet again this year. Niles, Wakely, Stymiest, and Porter will try to beat him to the tape. An upset in the 220 is very apt to happen, with either Wakely or Niles surprising.

As we see it the best contest of the afternoon should result in the 880, Sansone of Colby has done the half in 1.57 and a fraction, and Chapman, Bates star, has covered the distance in 1.58. Sansone will try the half after the mile, if so Chappie will win easily, if not he will win but it ought to be the closest race of the program. "Ossie" hasn't been extended yet this spring.

Some competitors to watch tomorrow are, Black of Maine, in the hammer and javelin; Anthony, Burnett, javelin, Knowlton, Bates in the high jump, he should win the event. Houle, Bates, N. E. discus champion.

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COLBY NOSES OUT BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Pooler fanned, to dampen their ardor. Colby threatened in the fourth, but a lightning double play, Marston to Cole who relayed to Small at third, killed off the White Mule threat for awhile. However, in the next inning Trainor sliced the ball close to the foul line along third for a safety, took second when Callaghan sacrificed, and tore home with the tying run as McDonald rapped out a clean single.

In the seventh, Colby's chattering catcher landed safe on the initial sack due to Jimmy Cole's error. Elliott threw Trainor's grounder high in an attempt to get Heddereig at second, making it two on. Giroux rose to the occasion, fanning Callaghan, but McDonald, a trouble maker all day, drove in the winning run.

Davis and Neal Turner collided in the eighth. Turner was out for a moment but quickly resumed play. The visiting third sacker took the well-known "razz" at this juncture when he blamed Neal for an accident that, to the spectator, looked like his own fault. The Bobcat was in a dangerous mood as it took its last turn at the plate. But when Callaghan made a miraculous shoe-string catch of Rhuland's screaming line drive that was labelled for at least three bases, the Bates' rooters sensed defeat. Turner and Small both fanned in vain endeavors to hoist the ball out of the park.

Despite the outcome, Giroux, in his first series game, deserves a lot of credit. He was always cool and courageous, and appeared to have the "stuff". He seemed to have deserved a better fate.

Colby, led by Callaghan, Marston and McDonald, looked strong, and with one game tucked away, is confident of eating up the White and Brown Bears in her march to the title.

Summary:

COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Callaghan, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Baldwin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Niziolek, lb	3	0	1	1	0	0
Klusiek, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	2
Tierney, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1
Heddereig, c	4	2	1	8	1	0
Trainor, p	4	1	2	2	4	2

Totals	32	5	10	27	12	5
BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rhuland, lf	5	1	1	0	1	1
Turner, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	0
Small, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	1
Casadden, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cole, ss	4	1	0	4	4	1
Palmer, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Pooler, lb	3	0	0	9	0	1
Marston, cf	4	0	2	4	2	0
Giroux, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	15	4
Colby	0	3	0	0	1	0
Bates	0	0	4	0	0	0

STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

attention and considering him as a possible winner. McNaughton and Lindsay will carry the colors of Maine in the mile. Both have been running consistently and should contribute to the battle for the tape.

The bitterest struggle of the day promises to be the two mile in which Wardwell of Bates and Richardson of Maine match strides for the second time this year. These two runners are the leading two milers of the state. Ray Buker's mark of 9:45 1/5 is in grave danger. Seeley of Bowdoin should figure in third place. Bowdoin has a sure bet in the hurdles with Lucas sporting her colors. This timber topper has improved rapidly and recently equalled the world record in the 40 yard high hurdles. His main strength is in the 220 yard low hurdles and he may establish a new mark in this event. Fisher and Oviatt will be in the running and should garner a few points for Bates. Jones and Thompson of Maine will be in the dash for places.

Maine seems to have the edge in the field. No one can touch Rip Black in the hammer or Thompson in the shot although Nilson, Wood and Dave Ray should figure prominently. The pole vault looks like a Maine stronghold with Harding and Becker clearing 12 feet consistently. Fenon may cop a third place. Romeo Houle is in a position to wear the discus crown this year. Gowell of Maine has been turning in some good heaves. The record in this event seems quite safe.

Burnett and Anthony are two of the best javelin prospects getting the stick out over 160 feet with regularity. "Hygie" Rowe is almost a sure bet in the broad jump for the fourth consecutive year. "Hyp" is a good 22 ft. jumper and this year will make his last determined bid to add the state record to his laurels. One good jump of 22 ft. 10 in. is quite within the realm of reason. Maine and Bowdoin have some strength in this event. Knowlton may also place.

The high jump will be an interesting scrap between Knowlton and Seekins of Colby. Knowlton has the edge and should come through.

While the quest for triumph is led by Bates and Maine it is safe to say that the games will be full of action and thrills from the first gun and the outcome close all the way with the victor covered with many battle scars as well as glory.

Watch the Two-Milers

Wardwell, and Richardson, of Maine are due to have it out over the two miles, Richardson is still smarting over the defeat Herman handed him this winter and is bent on vengeance. McNaughton, and Lindsay are capable Pale Blue distance men, and are doped to gather in a few markers for their school. "Hygie" Rowe our best competitive track athlete is hovering near a new record in the broad jump; watch him tomorrow.

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VOL. LVI. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TRACKMEN COMPETING IN NEW ENGLANDS AT M. I. T.

Garnet Outfit Should Easily Take Third Place At Meet Team Determined to Avenge Defeat of Last Saturday "Ossie" Chapman's Chances in Half-mile Bright

Friday and Saturday of this week the Garnet track athletes will compete for honors in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held at the M. I. T. Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

To this New England classic which dates back 52 years all the New England colleges except Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth will send teams. Holy Cross and Maine with powerful and well balanced teams loom as strong contenders. Holy Cross has the best team ever to represent the Catholic college.

Coach Jenkins will take with him all the point winners in the State Meet and others whose work is sure to get points for Bates. Last year Bates finished within the first five places and next Saturday the Bobcat will be right in the money. Bates should take third place and with the breaks may surprise the track world by taking the meet.

Determined to avenge their defeat in the State Meet the Bobcat cinder artists will flash their best form in the final competition as a team this year. In "Ossie" Chapman Bates has one of the best half milers in New England and should Chapman win first place in the half next Saturday he will be directly in line for the Olympic Trials this summer. Capt. Wakely, Chesley, Wardwell and Adams the National Two Mile Champs are sure to be right up with the leaders in the middle distances. "Hygie" Rowe should take a place in the broad jump and "Stan" Fisher can give the best a good rub over the low timbers. Houle, the New England discus champion, and Burnett in the javelin should add a few points to the Bates score.

Fail Attempt to Interview Coolidge

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the President of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've got our hands in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Annual Jaunt Being Planned By Outing Club

Plans are now being laid for the annual spring trip sponsored by the Outing Club. Negotiations are under way to secure lodgings at Mt. Choanua which will be the goal of this year's outing. Tentative dates are either the 30th of May or the first two days of June. Cuts are usually allowed for those who take in this out-door good time.

Last year the Outing Club members went to Mt. Katahdin where everyone reported a great time. An even better time and larger crowd is expected as the directors' plans materialize.

Bobcats Lose to New Hampshire

Final Score of Game 5-1
Hebron Wins from Second Team

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats profited by Bates' errors, Wednesday afternoon on Garelon Field, and taking advantage of one had inning, set the Garnet down 5-1.

That inning was the sixth when two errors and three singles gave the Durham boys a trio of runs. They had previously scored a couple in the fourth on three errors and a single. All in all, it was a bad day for the Bobcat.

The Bates run was manufactured after two were out in the seventh. Rhuland, the hard-hitting outfielder, sent a screaming two base drive to center, and roused home when White, in a pinch hitting role, drove a safe single over second.

Sam Evans was about all the New Hampshire needed to win yesterday. This cool, shrewd hurler, one of the best in New England, let Bates down with five scattered hits, and except for a moment of carelessness, might have shut them out.

Giroux did a creditable piece of work for Bates, also, but with an erratic defense behind him that allowed balls to dribble through almost at will, and that made wild pegs a specialty all the afternoon, it was small wonder that Jerry wilted on one or two occasions.

However, it must be said in support of the Garnet boys, that they had some unusually hard chances to handle, and for the day the infield had twenty assists, not to mention seven errors and the usual amount of putouts. Cole and Small both contributed fielding gems on difficult chances.

It is hoped Coach Wiggin will be able to tighten the loose ends in the Garnet machine by game time tomorrow, and lubricate them until they coordinate to perfection.

As an afterthought to the struggle, Hebron Academy defeated the erring Bobcat seconds, 5-2.

Score by innings:
N. Hampshire 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—5
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Batteries: Evans and Shea; Giroux and Palmer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET

The Sophomore Banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Royal Grill. President Cushing came out of a three day retirement to act as toastmaster. Several other prominent members of the class spent Monday night and Tuesday some where in the wilds of Buckfield, but a troop of sophomores had rescued them and the gathering was intact. Toasts were given as follows: To the Occasion, Charles C. Cushing; To the Class, Gladys E. Young; To Co-education, John S. Manning and to the Future, Dorothy M. Haskell. An entertainment was interspersed among the toasts. This included a vocal solo by Joan LaChance, reading by Emma Meservy and Constance Withington a harmonica solo by George Anderson and a vocal solo by Livingston Lomas. The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby and Coach Threlfall and Miss James.

Tattersall Wins Championship

Take Best Three Out of Five from Abbott

Captain Tattersall of Colby won a thrilling five set match from Abbott of Bowdoin in the final match of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, Tuesday afternoon, on the Rand Hall courts, to give his school the singles championship for 1928. The match was easily the best of two days of sterling play which saw Bates eliminated and Solley and Parker of the Black and White crowned doubles champs. The sets were 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

The Garnet racket wielders made their strongest bid in the doubles. Davis and Mouton reached the semi-finals on a bye, as did Solley and Parker of the Brunswickians. Tattersall and Allen of Colby, who had defeated Ramsey and Abbott of Bowdoin, were then taken over by the Bates' boys, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6. Meanwhile, Solley and Parker had also advanced to the final round by trouncing down Nelson and McCracken of Waterville who had just eliminated the Bobcat courtmen, Lomas and Richardson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In the final match, Captain Davis and his colleague fought stubbornly after a bad start. Dropping their first set, 6-0, they rallied gamely and were barely nosed out by Solley and Parker in the next two, 6-4 and 8-6.

In the singles, no Bates' man survived their first match. In the semi-finals, Tattersall opposed Parker of Bowdoin, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, while Abbott disposed of Nelson of Colby with still more ease, 6-3, 6-1. The final match, however, as before mentioned, was the real thriller. The winners of both the singles and doubles were awarded silver cups, emblematic of the championship.

Bates Loses to Maine in State Meet

Fine Races in Face of Biting Wind Feature of Annual Meet

A fighting Bobcat wilted before the onslaught of the Maine Bear and the Garnet was buried under a avalanche of 65 2/3 points in the 32nd annual state intercollegiate track and field meet last Saturday.

The rival athletes bitterly contested for every point on wind swept Garelon field, Bates finishing with 32 1/3, Bowdoin close behind with 27, and Colby last with 10.

The 2,000 track fans who braved the chilly winds were treated with some star performances. "Ossie" Chapman, the Garnet freshman star, thrilled the crowd by taking over a fast field in the half mile in the remarkable time of 1:59 1/5. Chapman's victory is all the more commendable as he ran most of the race with only one shoe on. Capt. Wakely ran a great race in the quarter leading Miles of Maine to the top. Viles put up a plucky fight for first honors in the mile but Sansone, one of Colby's five point men, slowly increased his lead and won in the fine time of 4:27. Mostrom of Bowdoin copied the 100 yard dash and barely nosed out Wakely in the 220. Maine scored a surprise victory in the gruelling two mile run. Richardson took a big lead in the middle of the race which Herman Wardwell was unable to cut down. "Red" Oviatt and Stan Fisher made strong bids for pole in the hurdle race. Fisher was leading Luens of Bowdoin by eight yards when he unfortunately stumbled on the last two hurdles and dropped to third place.

Considering the gale like wind which swept the field the times made were very good. Under better conditions seven or eight state records might have passed by the board.

All the breaks seemed to go against the Bates athletes and Maine used them to her advantage. Fisher's tumble in the hurdles, Chesley's fall in the half, Houle's failure to place in the discus throw, Rowe's failure to place in the 100 yard dash, and Wardwell's defeat in the two mile all counted heavily against the Bates score. Perhaps one outstanding reason for the failure of the Garnet to shine brighter is the fact that the Bates track squad was not able to use their cinder track until four days before the State meet.

The U. of M. scored a point or more in every event, winning major honors (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GARNET BASEBALL CREW IS READY FOR BOWDOIN GAME

First State Series Game Between Old Rivals Tomorrow Either Marston or Giroux to Pitch for Bates Nine Dopesters Look for Decisive Bobcat Triumph

DANCE AT CHASE
Contrary to previous announcement, the dance at Chase Hall tomorrow night will not be a masquerade. The affair is to take the form of another novelty dance. Among other interesting features is an alarm clock dance. Every waltz a moonlight!
Bill Abbotts Collegians will, as usual, furnish the music.

Philippine Debaters Show Marked Ability

Visitors Win Audience Vote on Question

The debate with the University of the Philippines marked the close of the season for the Bates debaters. Evidently the question was of popular interest, for even before the debaters had taken their places on the platform, the Little Theatre was crowded to capacity. The Filipinos showed a remarkable fluency of the English tongue, and won a favor with many of the audience early in the debate. The early favor was shown at the close of the debate when the audience rendered a practically unanimous decision in favor of "Philippine independence", voting on the merits of the question alone.

The Filipinos came here after meeting several colleges and universities in the country, meeting Bates as one of their opponents in their Round-the-World Tour. Teodoro Evangelista opened the case for the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the Philippine Islands be granted complete and immediate independence." The second speaker from these far-away islands in the Pacific was Deogracias Puyat. Jacinto Borja concluded the case for his side.

John Manning was the first Bates speaker. Following him came Robert Hislop. Walter Haddon was the concluding speaker for the Bates case.

Ten minutes was given to each team for a rebuttal. John Manning spoke in behalf of the Bates team. Teodoro Evangelista gave the final speech in rebuttal for the Philippine team.

After the debate an Open Forum was held, in which many members of the audience participated. Dr. Finnie was the presiding officer of this, as well as of the whole debate.

Casts Chosen For 4A Plays

Three One-act Plays to be Last of Year

For the last time this year Bates folks may enjoy another group of 4A Plays. Three, very interesting and highly entertaining sketches have been chosen. Mary Pendlebury is coaching "The Monkey's Paw" the characters of which being Mr. White, Paul Chesley; Mrs. White, Pauline Hill; Herbert, Jimmy Solomon; Sergeant Major Morris, Howard Bull; and Mr. Sampson, Ralph Dow.

The play, "A Course in Piracy" by Philip Russell is directed by Faith Blake with Thomas '31 as R. P. O. Majorbanks, a fugitive; Burke '28 as Burt Eyed Bill, first mate of the Corsair Orea and Henry Sheer, Capt. of the Orea, Sauer '31.

The last play is entitled "Great Moments" by Raymond Moore with Milly, Marion Garelon; Reggie, Rangan Lind; Celeste, Betty Crafts and Harold, Samuel S. Gould. Marion Garelon is the coach.

Saturday evening, Professor Robinson is to be the guest of the Worcester Alumni Association. While in Worcester, he will visit with Mr. Arthur Dexter '02. Prof. Rob will speak at a banquet of the club held in Auburn, a suburb of Worcester.

Coach Wiggin has a hard-hitting, sure fielding, and well-primed baseball machine to oppose Bowdoin tomorrow on Garelon field, in the first state series' game of the year between these traditional rivals.

Either Marston or Giroux will toe the rubber for the Garnet, each one having proved themselves under fire. Giroux appears the coolest performer in the piches and has a baffling assortment of hooks, but Marston, with his unorthodox delivery, knows how to "twist 'em" also, and is usually there with a strike-out if the occasion demands.

On paper, the Bobcat appears strong enough to test the Brunswick bear into shreds. Coach Houser's men haven't set the world a-fire with victories this spring, although they did barely nose out the Oronites, and held the White Mule up to the last inning. Ben has few veterans, and is depending on an infield composed mainly of Freshmen. The Bates' rooters are predicting that they will wait under the smashing drives of Captain Small, Cascaadden, Rhuland, and the rest of Wiggin's inspired crew of fence busters.

"Sonny" Dwyer of Hebron will hold down first base for the visitors. This freshman has been playing sensationally for a youngster all the season, and was the only man who could hit Barber, Harvard's star hurler, during the Crimson parade over the Black and White. Houser will undoubtedly send Gray, his lone pitching ace, to the mound.

The Bobcat is determined to at last tie Colby in the series scramble, and must take Bowdoin over. No changes in the lineup are looked for, but the boys who walloped Maine and buried the Connecticut Aggies will be pelting the horseshoe again tomorrow, with a lustiness that it is hoped will write the word defeat all over the face of old Joe Bowdoin.

Next Friday, the Black and White will entertain Bates at Brunswick.

Garnet Wins from Connecticut Aggies

Chick Holds Boys from Nutmeg State, Seven Scattered Hits

The Wigghmen knocked the apple to all corners of the lot Monday afternoon to win the loosely played game from Connecticut Aggies 9-2. "Benny" Chick toed the slab for Bates and kept the Nutmeg boys far from the plate holding them to seven very scattered hits. The Garnet defense sagged in places but pulled together in critical moments. Seven errors were chalked up against Bates but Chick was never in danger.

The Aggies defense cracked wide open in the first inning and never fully recovered normally. Bates counted two in the first frame when the first three men were safe on infield errors and "Manny" Palmer came through with a sizzler through second. The Bobcat heavy artillery brought the total to four in the second inning when Marston and "Casey" tripled and the first baseman dropped a roller. Small's wild peg and Geobal's one base hit in the 6th inning shoved the first Aggie run across the plate. After chalking up a fifth run in the 6th on Pooler's double and singles by Chick and Marston the Garnet crew brought home four more in a wild and woolly Aggie hurler to the showers and wrapping up the game nice and tight.

The boys continued to punish the apple with a vim and for the second straight game the Bobcat hit crop swelled into double figures. Casey, Palmer, and Marston gathered two hits apiece and Geobal starred with the stick for the visitors.

Comm. Aggies
R H E
0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 7 4
Bates 2 2 0 0 1 4 0 x—9 12 7

WANT A JOB?

The chief of police of Chicago has announced that he needs 3,000 more policemen, and that college men will be given the preference. He offers as an inducement an initial salary of \$2,500 a year, and opportunity for advancement.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THAT JOB

Spring is the accepted time for 'just general browsing about'. The student wanders about the newly green fields and woodlands with his thoughts—only a bookworm could be content to remain indifferently in the library; the herds browse about the pastures contentedly taking in the essential nutriment of fresh herbage and clear water; and everywhere thousands of those about to graduate from college browse about the larger pastures of the business world, sometimes with a bit less of contentment, in search of suitable positions. It is because of the latter fact that we venture to give the following extracts from Rita Halle's article entitled "Are You Looking for a Job?" in the current issue of McCall's. The article was originally intended for young women, but it contains many suggestions which are equally helpful to everyone.

"If you are considering a job, begin by analyzing yourself and the job. What abilities have you, and what training? What are the concrete demands of the job you want? What training does it require? What are the chances for a beginner? How long and hard is the pull to the places higher up, and what is there when one finally reaches the top? Think intelligently about all these things. Be sure that the concrete tasks which you will have to do, hour after hour, day after day, will interest you, that it is not the romantic glamor of the peaks of the occupation that catches your eye. Face squarely just what cog you will be in the wheel, and base your decision on that, not on the advantages of the presidency of the concern.

"Start out for your job with confidence in yourself, in your fitness for it and your ability to get it. If you can do so with proper modesty, make the employer feel that he needs you more than you need the job, that you have something to contribute to the business. But don't let your confidence become cockiness. Don't make the president fearful for his own job if he permits you to get a foothold in the concern. And make your interviews "snappy". Don't take up too much of the employer's time. Show him that you know what his requirements are, and that you can meet them. Tell him what you are able to do and then stop. Beyond that he is not interested in you or your abilities, and he hasn't time for unnecessary conversation.

"In general, do not feel that you have to go to the city to find something worthy of your talents. There are many opportunities in most lines in the small town. While there are more jobs in the cities there are more people to fill them. Unless you have some special talent or some special interest which can only be utilized in the city, don't go out from under a good roof and give up three square meals a day without at least knowing what you are going to do. It is cheaper and pleasanter to think things out on a sunny front porch in the country than in a gloomy hall bedroom in the city.

"There are undoubtedly some cases where the economic pressure and local limitations are so great that it is necessary to take the first job that offers. But, if you find yourself in an uncongenial occupation, get out of it as soon as you have given it a good trial. There is nothing so destructive of health and character as going on forever doing what you don't like to do; and there is nothing that makes more for health and success than finding the right job, a job for which you can have enthusiasm."

We feel that we know all this and surely don't need to be bothered about it again, but how many of us, when we do go in search of a job, really stop to take the suggested inventory, both of the job and of ourselves? Is it not more often the case that we take, not, perhaps, the first job that offers, but at least the highest paid one which presents itself, looking upon the details of the work as so much necessary drudgery which will have to be gone through within some field anyhow?

More than half of the ordinary man's time is spent in the concerns of the work which he chooses. Is it better, when one thinks of that occupation, to see nothing save a long vista of unpleasant toil, or to take thought before one begins and after that to find a joyous contentment in the daily task?

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Hereafter, there will be no additional attempts to foretell the future, as far as this column is concerned. The more we think of that crystal gazing stunt, the more convinced we become that it was all the bunk. As for the State Meet, the "ifs" have it.

This latest racket, rating the pros, to some of us looks like hot stuff. The benefits to be derived from such a gesture are rather nebulous, but at that, the questionnaire may set some members of the faculty to thinking, and that might be a good thing.

Once again the class of '30 is in turmoil! The cause of these outrageous events of the past two days is none other than that a few undeveloped embryos of the freshmen class have taken affairs into their own hands in an attempt to rid the campus of a few pestiferous and sophisticated sophomores. We understand that the majority of the sophomore class—constituting approximately ten members—were isolated in a decrepit silo on the outskirts of Androscoggin's metropolis, and only effected their escape because of their working knowledge of the intricate mechanism of a silo gained from previous farm training.

Lights burning until the early hours of morning in Chem Lab can denote but one thing—the nearness of final "exams". Alas the B.S. students must slave away while the A.B. students while away the hours with Diana and Morphus. "There ain't no justice!"

Attention Students! Have you heard the latest of campus conundrums? Here it is.

What is the difference between the

president of the sophomore class and the president of the United States?
(Ans.) Cal Coolidge did not choose to run.

One day last week, the inmates of Parker Hall were puzzled to account for the presence of a large number of youngsters on the campus. One or two of the more observant Parkerites sought the reason for this unusual gathering.

On the back side of the Hall, near the site of the old gym, these youngsters were engaged in the beautiful ceremony of planting a tree. The ritual accompanying this little ceremony was quite touching, when one stops to consider the thought that is behind the deed.

In the course of a year here in college, many events take place with more or less pomp and press agency. But the act of these children, as naively beautiful as a Babe's prayer, went almost unnoticed.

And we hear so much talk about the things that are worth while in college!

The spring fears to approach these northern climes, the birds do not. According to our eminent geology professor, Doc Tubbs, over forty different kinds of birds may now be seen about the campus and the neighboring environs. The more ambitious of the would-be ornithologists have already made quite a list of the winged creatures—heralds of approaching spring—to which newcomers are being added daily. The bluebird, "the most highly developed of American birds," has already been seen while "the call of the chebec" has caused many students in their strolls about campus to stop, look and listen. Of other birds to be found the most common are, the house wren, distinguished by its gurgling song and a tail that stands at right angles to its body; the Hermit Thrush, a lover of solitude, known by the peculiar mannerism it has of lifting and dropping its tail; the Chipping Sparrow easily recognized by its rattling song; and

Faculty Overruled at U. of Michigan

(The New Student)

University of Michigan's "college within a college" proposal, cast overboard by the faculty, has been approved by the board of regents and will go into effect September, 1929. This action brings to fruition a plan conceived after two years of work but seemingly discarded because of faculty opposition. Believing the proposal, sponsored by President Little, to be of benefit to the students, the regents, after taking cognizance of all the controversial points, directed the President to appoint an executive committee to work out the details of the plan, and appoint a single responsible head.

The University College proposal interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools. The college of literature, science and the arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission is granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the University College. This plan would eliminate the incapable or unwilling student at the end of two years. The two years in the introductory college are also designed to enable the student to discover his special field of interest.

Adelbert Jakeman '27, instructor at Stephens High School, is the editor of "Pine Tree Poems", an anthology of poems dealing with Maine.

The Starling known by the speckled color of its body and by its yellow bill. Of the more rare birds to be seen are the Flicker, the Oriole, the Kingbird, the Myrtle Warbler and the American Red Start. During the past week one geology class of eds and co-eds, on a field trip, saw no less than fifteen different kinds of birds. Unfortunately some of the class were not looking for birds.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lampers while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

There is something about college gyms that when they become old and no longer fit for service they suddenly disappear in a cloud of smoke. Such was the fate of the ancient gymnasium at Colby a week ago last Friday and the papers came out with the startling headlines "Students Jeer as Old Colby Gym Burns" and "Firemen Turn Hose on Happy Group." Reading further, we find that plans were already in order for a new building; that the cause of the conflagration was either crossed wires or a cigarette. And while the students were not over-zealous in saving the building itself, most of the equipment and antiques were carefully preserved.

Williamette College has passed through two weeks of real leap year life. The student body passed a resolution whereby the girls were to take care of the fellows for two weeks. They even called for their dates and paid for them. Probably the co-eds were broke by the end of two weeks and were glad that leap year comes only once in four years.

The boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than twice as likely to acquire a private office and a five figure salary as the fellow who skins through at the foot, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone System. The results of the two-year investigation of the company's 3,800 college graduate employees is published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine in an article entitled "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"It is clear," said Mr. Gifford, "that in the Bell System, on the average men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are, of course, exceptions—men who were poor students who are succeeding well and men who were good students succeeding less well—but on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System."

"Men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary, and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary."

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise."

"The big law firms seek the high-mark man from the law schools. The profession believes that the man who stands well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not."

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college."

Robert Montgomery Brown of Princeton has perfected a "room of marvels", by means of a series of mechanical devices performing the services of butler and valet in one.

To make room for a piano he has built his bed on a platform suspended from the ceiling and reached by a

companionway. He has a harpoon with which he can reach any object in the room without getting out of bed.

Running to his perch are master light switches which control all the lights in the room, giving any color scheme Brown desires. In the morning, a bell-less alarm clock balanced on pegs drops down to trip a weight which closes the window, turns on the heat and starts water on an electric stove to boil an egg. An hour later a second clock with a bell attached awakens the collegiate young man.

His door has the only electric bell in the dormitory. When it rings he can pull a string in any one of various parts of the room and the door swings open. All the mechanism is skillfully concealed.

A prize of fifty dollars, to be known as the Mary L. Carver Prize for Poetry, has been offered for the best poem submitted by the undergraduate women of Colby. The offer will be repeated annually, and if the contest proves successful, the prize will be permanently endowed. The donor, who is anonymous, suggests that no prize be awarded unless a poem of real merit is offered.

Smith College is the scene of the Intercollegiate Mock Nominating Convention (Democratic) May 18 and 19. The thought of those who arranged the meeting is that there exists to-day need for a forward looking party; that the traditions of the Democratic party are Progressive and Liberal. It has been planned to hold the convention without any improper political influences and to have as delegates not only Democrats but also progressive and forward looking college men and women of all parties who are dissatisfied with the present political situation.

Because the students are unable to get their checks cashed in town, the undergraduates at Emory University are planning, under the guidance of the board of trustees, a college bank.

At a meeting of the trustees on April 18, the amalgamation of St. Stephens College with Columbia University was agreed upon. President Butler of Columbia will now be the head of both institutions and Dr. Bell of St. Stephens will take charge as Warden of the College and Dean of the Faculty. As far as is known, the incorporation into a University of a college ninety miles away from its main campus is unique in American education.

There are advantages both to the College and to the University in this arrangement. It enables the University to enlarge the field of its influence without making Columbia larger than the best educational procedure of today warrants. It encourages undergraduate units where the personnel study, individualized instruction and communal acquaintance are easily accessible. The incorporation benefits

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Tomorrow the ball club will meet Bowdoin in their first encounter of the season. Indications point to a win for our team, though anything is liable to happen when the Bear and Bobcat come to claw points. So far as we know Bowdoin has been taking divers shellacings this year, not having won a game. This being true why break a precedent for their benefit? Our boys are out for the title and it looks like a good chance, providing they keep up the hitting that has characterized the last few games. Everyone is wishing them the best of luck in their bunting chase. For a practically green team to commence the year with "Wig" has rounded out a sweet pitching-hitting crew despite the groans and lamentations heard early in the spring.

The trackmen will invade the Hub today and tomorrow for the New England. Coach Jenkins expects to place as good as third in the final summary. If, and it is if, the boys perform up to past marks a still better showing is possible.

Doping track tussles is a rather harrowing proposition to say the least. State meet dopsters have gone into hiding as a result of the meet last Saturday. Well, Black and Co. sure had a fine team and deserved to win after the manner in which they went out to take the State title. The team with the aggressiveness usually comes fairly close to their objective in the long run. Bates was disappointed, and even an unbiased mind would have to admit we had that right, after watching sure winners tumble over hurdles and forget what to do with a discus, etc. All of which is about as interesting to read now as so many pages of the Ladies' Home Journal or the latest issue of the Congressional Record, Kis-met.

Davis and Moulton did creditable work in the doubles of the State tennis meet. Had they started earlier in their last minute rally the last match might have been a different story. Why is it that Bates teams have a tendency to spot the opposition a few

the College chiefly in that it is enabled to avoid insulation of its teaching scholars from those mutually stimulating associations which are possible only in a university atmosphere, and to take advantage of library and research facilities exceedingly difficult in an independent small institution.

The degree granted will be the Bachelors of Arts degree of Columbia University "conferred in St. Stephens College," and will be in all respects equivalent to the degree of the University "Conferred in Columbia College."

points or runs, what ever the game may be, and then have to fight like blazes the remainder of the contest in order to wipe out the gift? Examples, N. H. dual meet a week or so ago, Maine ball game of last Thursday, and the Tennis matches this week.

Elliot Small and his diamond cutters dropped a tough one to the N. H. Wild-rats Wednesday. Perhaps it was best to get such a game out of their system and be all set to give the Polar Bear the scratching of their career Saturday. We have a smooth aggregation when they're right, possibly the best in the State, and if a little "heads up" baseball is used from now on they can't go wrong.

Maine's squabble with the M. T. F. A. is causing considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable. The press in this section of the State has a tendency to ridicule the stand taken by the athletic heads at the Orono college. It doesn't mean that Maine will not be in the State meet next year however. It is a rather complicated affair and although Maine has a grain of truth in their arguments as to the righteousness of their move, nevertheless we are inclined to the belief that a "sour grape" attitude is more nearly the true angle of the whole fuss. Judging from some of the remarks passed around during the meet last Saturday, the Maine college as a whole is bitter against Magee and his officiousness. Maybe they are right; the Bowdoin mentor isn't the most popular person in State Track circles. However time will tell what the affair amounts to. Its a fairly safe guess that Maine will compete again next year in the annual games.

Norris Marston is the hurler who will be Coach Wiggins' selection to repulse the Bowdoin batters this week-end, and from the manner in which he has performed so far this season he should give them plenty of grief ere the game is over. Howard White who relieved Pooler at first in the N. H. game, and did well, may start against the Housermen in that position.

Woman's Rise

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of women college presidents in the past twelve years is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Education. At present 37 universities and colleges are headed by women. Twelve years ago there were only 24 women executives and most of them headed women's seminaries and finishing schools. Now nearly all women's colleges and universities are headed by women.

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PERSONALS

Shirley Greene and Robert Ayers, Laconia High School seniors were entertained over the week-end by Gardner Alexander.

Louise Abbott entertained Mildred Young of Auburn, at her home last Friday night.

Olive Eliot was the guest of Helen Pratt at her home last week-end.

Annie Freeman entertained her sister Muriel and Alma Manchester in Rand Hall over the week-end.

Betty Hall went to Dartmouth for a house party last week.

Marge Jewell enjoyed the week-end at a Wesleyan house party.

Margaret Morris was the guest of Herman Wardwell last week-end.

Helen Abbott attended the Junior Prom at Northeastern.

Sylvia Meehan '26 spent the week-end on campus.

Charles Thomas was a visitor here over the week-end.

Margaret Lancaster's folks visited her last week-end.

Dot Nutter and Belva Carll entertained their sisters over the week-end.

Jeanette Record spent the week-end at her folk's cottage at Pine Point.

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BATES LOSES TO MAINE IN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

in the field events and taking unexpected points on the cinders. Black's heave of the hammer just missed by a few inches of breaking the record throw of 168 feet 8 inches held by Tootell of Bowdoin. Beckler of Maine won the pole vault at 11 feet 10 inches but he failed at his try for a new record. "Hygie" Rowe's winning broad jump of 22 feet 1 inch and Seekins' win for Colby in the high jump were the only stops to the march of the Pale Blue in the field events.

The Bates Band vied with bands from Maine and Bowdoin in sending martial airs ringing across the field and cheering the athletes on with their Alma Maters.

SEMI-FINAL TRACK EVENTS

220 Yard Hurdles

First heat, won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine.

Second heat, won by Fisher, Bates; second, Boyd. Time 25.5 seconds.

TRACK FINALS

One Mile Run

Won by Sansone, Colby; second, McNaughton, Maine; third, Viles, Bates. Time, 4:27.

440 Yard Dash

Won by Wakely, Bates; second, Niles, Maine; third, Norris, Bowdoin. Time, 51 seconds.

100 Yard Dash

Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Berenson, Maine; third, Stymiest, Maine. Time, 10.15 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles

Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Green, Bowdoin; third, Chandler, Maine. Time, 15 seconds.

880 Yard Run

Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Larsen, Maine; third, Mauk, Maine. Time, 1:59.15 seconds.

220 Yard Dash

Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Wakely, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time, 23.35.

Two Mile Run

Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Wardwell, Bates; third, Cushing, Maine. Time, 10 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles

Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine; third, Fisher, Bates. Time, 25.35 seconds.

FINAL FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump

Won by Seekins, Colby; second, tie among Knowlton, Bates; Wood, Bowdoin, Cuzzo, Maine. Winning jump, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put

Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Winning put, 43 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Javelin Throw

Won by Black, Maine; second, Brunett, Bates; third, Anthony, Bates. Time, 165 feet and four inches.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Winning jump, 22 feet and one inch.

Hammer Throw
Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilsson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates. Time, 168 feet and 4 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault

Won by Beckler, Maine; second, Harding, Maine; third, Kephart, Bowdoin. Winning vault, 11 feet and 10 inches.

Discus Throw

Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Thompson, Maine. Winning throw, 123 feet and 3/4 inch.

	Ma	Ba	Bo	Co
	ine	tes	wd	lby
One Mile Run	3	1	0	5
440 Yd. Dash	3	5	1	0
100 Yd. Dash	4	0	5	0
120 Yd. Hurdles	1	0	8	0
880 Yd. Run	4	5	0	0
220 Yd. Run	1	3	5	0
High Jump	2 2/3	1 1/3	0	5
Shot Put	8	0	1	0
Broad Jump	3	5	1	0
Hammer Throw	5	4	0	0
Pole Vault	8	0	1	0
Javelin Throw	5	4	0	0
Discus	9	0	0	0
Two Mile Run	6	3	0	0
220 Yd. Hurdles	3	1	5	0
Totals	65	2/3	32	1/3
			27	10

Stanford Students Fill Questionnaire

(The New Student)

Despite President Wilson's "discourses on our 'definite responsibility'" in Nicaragua, Stanford University students voted against the present American policy of intervention, in a questionnaire submitted by the Daily. Numerous other matters, political and social, were voted upon. As was to be expected, Hoover's alma mater overwhelmingly chose him for the presidency. Asked for opinions on specific matters connected with the elections, the majority of students said the candidates' stands on prohibition would not influence them, nor would religion. They considered the League of Nations successful and favored American membership in that body.

The students were strongly opposed to any form of trial marriage, and as strongly in favor of a single standard of morality. Most of the voters think they are getting their "money's worth" from college, and prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to a black 'S.' Asked if college had affected their views on religion, 371 answered in the affirmative and 423 in the negative. Seventy-eight had been moved toward greater faith, but 314 had become more skeptical of religion. Only 125 are active church members, 332 are occasional church-goers, 165 are indifferent, 171 are agnostics and 41 are atheists.

Asked to choose between living under the Fascism or Bolshevism, 547 chose the former and 390 the latter, however, by a vote of 484 to 308 the students favored American recognition of Soviet Russia.



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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

REJUVENATED BOBCAT TEAM OVERWHELMS BOWDOIN 9-0

Marston's Excellent Pitching is Backed up Well by a Snappy Fielding Outfit. Gray Pitches Fine Game but Has Poor Support. Cascadden Has Field Day

It was a badly beaten Bowdoin team that left Garselon field Saturday after being whitewashed 9-0 by a fast improving Bates nine. It was the first state series meeting of the two teams this year and established Bates as a championship contender as decisively as it eliminated Bowdoin. Bates is now second to Colby in the standing and a victory for the Garnet over the leaders in their next meeting will place them on even terms.

The locals supplemented the airtight pitching of Norris Marston with heavy hitting and fast fielding to down the Housemen who played ragged ball. The Garnet began to touch the offerings of Cliff Gray, the Bowdoin mound ace, in the second. From then on it was just a question of the size of the score. While Gray hit freely he pitched good ball and but for his lack of support would have made the game fairly close.

The twirling of Marston was superb. He was on top of the situation every minute and sent down seven of the opposition by the three strike rule. His infield combination functioned nicely behind him and the outfield carried their share of the burden well.

The whole club hit well led by Cascadden who collected four safeties. Chalmers was the only Bowdoin player to solve Marston's offerings with any consistency.

The showing of the Garnet has been a pleasant surprise this season. Under Coach Wiggins the team has developed from a mediocre outfit from which little was expected to a smooth fielding hard hitting aggregation that will have a lot to do about the resting place of the state series crown. Especially remarkable has been the development of Wig's pitching staff. There was not a veteran in sight when the call for candidates was sounded. Bates is now fortified with two freshmen Marston and Chick who are capable of taking their turn in the box and causing the opposition plenty of trouble. There is also Giroux who has control and plenty

(Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Conn. Alumni Hear Professor Gould

Last week-end Professor Gould was the speaker at a meeting of the Connecticut State Alumni Association at the City Club in Hartford. Professor Gould's subject was "Oil and Politics" and in addition to his talk he spoke of Bates and its various activities. About forty-five were present and various classes from 1887 to 1927 were represented. Mrs. S. E. Stacknell '04 is president and Laura Tanner '09 is secretary. The oldest graduate of Bates present was Roscoe Nelson '87 and the most recent were Katherine Stone '25, Gerald Fletcher '25, Katherine Worthley '26 and Lucy Fairbanks '27.

Outing Held by "Stu G" Boards

Old and New Boards Enjoy Week-end at Tripp Lake

Though it rained and even poured, the weather man didn't keep the old and new Student Government boards from having a glorious time last week-end. It was their annual house party at Tripp Lake near Poland, Maine.

From Friday night to Sunday night a vigorous program was carried out. Throughout the day rowing was never abandoned, and the long lake was explored from one end to the other. Long walks were taken around the unknown country with not a "single lost babe in the wood" and though early in the season, many indulged in a short dip in the icy waters of the lake. There were, also, long evenings by the camp fire with interesting discussion groups, songs, and ghost stories told to a thrilled audience. One, too, could not forget the sumptuous meals served by an enthusiastic kitchen police who enjoyed themselves as much as the rest.

About fifteen girls in all and the chaperone Miss Roberts, attended this good time, coming back to the campus happy and tired, with songs and cheers.

IN APPRECIATION

The undersigned desires to thank all students and faculty members who assisted in the conducting of the State Meet held May 12.

Especially is he grateful to those student who responded so generously and worked so faithfully to erect bleachers for 1,200 seats on the west side of the track. It was an emergency, and only through splendid co-operation could these bleachers have been taken from the basement of the gymnasium and erected as they were between the hours of 2.00 and 5.00 P.M. That stands as a record.

It was wonderful work and I thank you all most sincerely.

Oliver F. Cutts.

Bates Summer School will Open on July 9

Prof. Harms is Director
Education Department
to be Featured

The 1928 session of the Bates Summer School with Prof. S. H. Harms as director for the second season opens July 9. Prof. Harms will not teach this year as he has done formerly but will devote his time and effort to the administration of the school. At this tenth session all the usual courses will be offered and several new and very attractive ones will be added. The principal feature is the department of Education headed by Dr. E. N. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire. There are eight courses offered in this department, taught by Dr. Butterfield and three able assistants, Henry L. Gerry, head of the Department of Education, The Teacher's College, Boston; Samuel D. Hendrix, principal of the Junior High School, Edinburg, Texas; and Henry C. Mills, assistant in Education, Harvard College.

There are also excellent courses in Economics, Sociology, French, History, Government, Latin, Mathematics, Science, and English. A third professor has been obtained in this department this summer.

Several new features have been introduced this year. The courses dealing with junior high school English have been separated from those pertaining to work in the senior high school and there will be demonstration classes in the former. About twenty pupils came from the Lewiston and Auburn seventh and eighth grades to act as subjects three days a week.

Mary Thornton Harvey who coached the "Dover Road" and who has been in charge of the Public Speaking Department of former summers, is to be in charge of it again this year. This work is being featured more and more every summer and in 1928 she is planning to present three or four plays during the last week of the school.

Besides these courses which similar to those given during the school year, the students of the summer school are able to take courses at the Maine School of Commerce.

The summer session which lasts six weeks closes August 17. The student body of about two hundred includes superintendents of schools, high school and junior high principals, teachers, and undergraduates in search of Credit or a state teacher's certificate. Those who wish credit devote the last day to exams. The men live in Roger Williams Hall and the women in Rand Hall and Cheney House as they are during the year; the great difference is noticed at meals which are served in Rand Hall to the entire student body and faculty where comradeship and unity of spirit prevail.

The school is on the five day basis and all classes meet every day, except Saturday. Besides the regular work there are many good times—Friday night dances and parties in Chase Hall and all day excursions on Saturday which are planned by Miss Lougee, the Physical Education Director.

Last Group of 4A Plays on To-night In Little Theatre

Program, Closing Season,
Includes Mystery Play
and Two Farces

The three plays with which 4A Players are closing the season Friday night promise to be most entertaining. "The Monkey's Paw" coached by Mary Pendlebury, is the weird tale of a superstition. It is believed that anyone who owns the monkey's paw, a dried up insignificant looking object, will be granted three wishes. It comes into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. White who test its power with disastrous results. The granting of the final wish leaves them less contented than they were at first.

The characters are Mr. White, Paul Chesley '29; Mrs. White, Pauline Hill '28; Herbert, their son, Jimmy Solomon '29; Sergeant-Major Morris, Howard Bull '29; and Mr. Sampson, the man from the factory, Ralph Dow '28.

Faith Blake directs the second play in the programme "A Course in Piracy", an immensely amusing burlesque. R. P. O. Marjoribanks, a young minister, decides he wants to become a pirate, so he and the pirate captain, Henry Sheer, exchange jobs. Howard Thomas '31, plays R. P. O. Marjoribanks; Jimmy Burke '29, Burt Eyed Bill, first mate of the corsair Orea; and Martin Sauer '31, Henry Sheer, Captain of the Orea.

The last play is entitled "Great Moments" by Raymond Moore, with Milly, the younger sister, Marion Garselon '28; Reggie, sixteen, and experiencing his first "Great Moments", Rangar Lind, Celeste, Milly's older sister, Betty Crafts '29; and Harold, her fiancé, Samuel Gould '30. Marion Garselon is the coach.

It is the story of the first "Great Moments" in the life of a sixteen year old boy. The scene is a hotel garden where he meets and falls in love with a charming young lady several years his senior. Upon learning of her engagement he easily transfers his affections to her younger sister, whom he also meets in the garden. His efforts to appear conventional in a rather unconventional situation and to avoid such commonplace topics as the weather make this sketch very humorous.

Besides these three one-act sketches there is to be a curtain raiser "A Midsummer Trifle" produced by the three coaches. In this skit Elizabeth Stokes '31 in the guise of "the black faced messenger of fate" brings great happiness in the form of fame, wealth and love to three old ladies, Marion Garselon '28, Faith Blake '29, and Mary Pendlebury '29.

W. Howard Bull President of '29

The class of 1929 elected its officers Wednesday noon. The president elected was W. Howard Bull of Worcester, Mass. Mary Pendlebury of New Bedford, Mass., won the election for vice-president. The other officers are treasurer, Lawrence Gates of Albington, Maine, and secretary Lucy Lundell of South Paris.

The new president has led an active career in college. He is a member of the 4A Players, La Petite Academie, and the cabinet of the college Y. M. C. A. He is also serving as member of the board of directors of the Outing Club and also of the committee selected by the president for the revision of the curriculum.

OUTING CLUB DIRECTORS CHOSEN

The officers of the Outing Club have just announced the results of the elections for directors during the coming season.

Those elected from the class of 1929 were: Royal Adams, William Brookes, Howard Bull, Paul Chesley, Lawrence Gates, Ralph Giroux, Stanley Snell, Lucy Lundell, Winifred Sanders and Ethelyn Hoyt.

The members of 1930 selected the following directors: Reid Appleby, John Cogan, Raymond Burnett, Charles Cushing, George Anderson, Dorothy Hanscom and Dorothy Burdett.

The five directors elected by the class of 1931 are: Caloin Chamberlain, Samuel Kenison, Russel Chapman, Norris Marston and Dorothy Stiles.

BATES THIRD AS U. OF M. CAPTURES NEW ENGLANDS HOLY CROSS IS SECOND

Capt. Wakely and "Ossie" Chapman, Freshman Sensation
Turn in Remarkable Times Under Adverse Conditions
Collier of Brown is Only Record-Smasher

Chemist's Conv. Held on Campus

Dr. W. A. Lawrence
Speaks at Meeting
of Am. Chem. Soc.

The Maine division of the American Chemical Society convened on the campus Saturday May 19, meeting in Lewiston for the first time in several years. A group of over fifty delegates spent a busy day, the program of which included visits to local factories, Gulf Island Dam, and the various college buildings. The delegates were guests at the Bates-Bowdoin game after a brief session in Hedge Laboratory.

A banquet Saturday night at the Auburn "Y" wound up the convention. Dr. W. A. Lawrence was one of the speakers and discussed various phases of research work at Bates. Other speakers were Prof. Philip W. Meserve of Bowdoin, Dr. T. A. Mitchell research chemist of Stone & Webster and Mr. Stone of the First National Bank of Boston.

It is planned to hold such a convention each year here in Lewiston and arrangements were made Saturday for next year's get-together.

1928 Mirror will be Inscribed to Professor Tubbs

New Issue Out June 2 to Contain Novelty Features

The 1928 edition of the Mirror dedicated to Professor Tubbs will be out on June 2.

There will be several sections of interest, including a write up to the Robert which was banned by the faculty. The humorous section, dedicated to Ray Thompson will have two playlets and a dramatic monologue.

The Senior Write-Ups will be in verse rather than prose. In this respect it is thought that the Mirror is setting a precedent among colleges. The enlarged campus view section will contain a full picture of Parker Hall. The cut of the chapel at night is also a new feature.

There is a section dedicated to the Class of 1928 featuring it in all activities during the four years. The Faculty section will also contain a novelty.

Honor Students Are Named

Doctor Lawrence recently announced the list of those selected by the honors committee to take honor work in their subjects next year. The following members of the class of 1929 have been selected:

Biblical Literature: Helen Holman and Walter N. Durost.

Economics: Philip E. Tetreau.

Education: Pauline Davis.

History and Government: Doris M. Chick, Ruth E. Conant and M. Phyllis Mesner.

Philosophy: Lewis L. Gray.

English: Mary M. Pike and Edna B. York.

French: Helen I. Goodwin, Yvonne L. Langlois and John P. Hassett.

German: Frances A. Bartkus and Charles Siegel.

Greek: Grace E. Young and Mildred E. Young.

Latin: Libby L. Goldman, Dorothy Nutter, Eugenia M. Southard and Evelyn M. Webb.

Biology: Helen B. Blanchard and Paul Chesley.

Chemistry: Edward G. Bilodeau, Theodore E. Field and John M. Ness.

Mathematics: Lawrence C. LeBeau and Bateston F. Stoddard.

The Garnet's two sterling middle distance runners, Captain Max Wakely, and "Ossie" Chapman, the sensational freshman half-miler, both came through with victories in their specialties, Saturday afternoon, in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held on the M. I. T. Field, and aided by additional points from their teammates, gave Bates a third place just behind Maine and Holy Cross.

Max reeled off a 50 1/5 quarter on a muddy track, in the face of a heavy downpour, in order to beat Atkins of New Hampshire whom he passed in a fighting finish. Chapman also turned in the exceptionally fast time, considering the conditions, of one minute 56 3/5 seconds, to lead the field by a comfortable margin.

Romeo Houle failed to retain his discus championship, but nevertheless displayed a surprising reversal of form from the week before by taking second, next to Gowell of Maine. Wardwell garnered a third in the two miles, barely being nosed out by Mead of Wesleyan whose sprint down the home-stretch just failed to overtake Richardson, the winner. "Ilyp" Rowe picked up a third in the broad jump, and "Ed" Wood copped a fourth in the hammer throw.

Only one record was thrown into discard, Collier of Brown setting a new meet mark of 15 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles. Maine's winning number of points was 31 3/5, Holy Cross second with 26, Bates third with 18 and Brown fourth with 17. The other point winners were Boston College 7, Boston University 5, Bowdoin 6, Colby 6 3/4, Mass. Aggies 3, Mass. Tech. 6 1/4, Northeastern 7 1/2, Rhode Island 10 1/2, New Hampshire 10, Wesleyan 3, Williams 2, and Worcester Tech. 5.

The U. of Maine athletes displayed the same surprising strength they exhibited in the state meet. "Rip" Black, Richardson, Thompson, Gowell, Beckler and Harding all captured first places.

Another boy to break into the lime-light from the Pine Tree state was Sansone of Colby who ran away with the mile in four minutes, 23 3/5 seconds.

Greek Fete to be Held June First

Athletic Contest to
End in Triumphant
March to Grove

At 3.30 P.M. on June first the three major Women's Associations are putting on a Greek Fete. Professor Wamsley and Miss James are assisting W. A. A. which is also borrowing aid from Student Government and the Y. W.

The program starts on the girls' athletic field with the finals in the tennis and archery tournaments. Following will be a soccer game between two carefully chosen teams from the four classes. The next event is the Greek athletics: hurdlings and discus throwing. The victor in these events will be led in a triumphal march around the tennis courts and up to the grove on Mt. David where she will be crowned. To entertain the queen the Junior and Senior dancing classes will dance. The W. A. A. awards will be given out, the Y. W. girls will serve punch, an orchestra will play and then every one will go home well pleased.

Prof. Wamsley has charge of the soccer game and Miss James the dancing and Greek Athletics. W. A. A. with Eth Hoyt as president has charge of awards and general promotion. Fran Maguire, president of Y. W. accepts, for this organization, the responsibility of refreshing the audience. Student Government, under Florence Kyes, looks out for publicity and assists in promoting the fete.

Doris David, captain of Tennis, and Dorothy Hanscom, captain of Archery will see that those two events run smoothly.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown in the entertainment to make it an annual event.

THE BATES STUDENT

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NOTHING MUCH

Since this is next to the last issue of the Student it is time for us to say our final word and retire into the background so that the man may have the last word. It has been a pleasure to have a chance to discuss campus problems from the woman's point of view and, even though we may not have instituted any great reforms, we have started a constructive line of that one instance.

A vacation is coming and we are going away. Although we may be far from the campus we are representing Bates. It is our attitude toward life and our gossip about colleges that will influence some high school student in his choice of an institution of higher knowledge. While it would be rather dumb to go about wearing placards with such expressions as "I am for Bates" or "Why not get your education in Lewiston?". We should be boosters and not crabbars. Because we have some personal dislike for a professor it is not a sign that the incoming student would have the same reaction. It is not for us to decide whether or not a certain man was planned for a teacher. It is not up to us to direct the universe. We are here to take what is offered us and make the most of it. No matter where we go or what we do we take our Alma Mater with us and the kind of college we represent may not be the true college unless we guard our speech and actions.

Next year we are having a new dean of women. I wonder if we have really considered the part that she may not like us any better than we are planning to like her. It is not improbable that she may have heard a few unpleasant stories about our attitude toward new professors. Imagine ourselves and our own feelings when we accept a position that has been very successfully filled by our predecessor! If we should happen to be judged by our first appearance or by our first mistake we would consider it unjust and unfair. The least we can do is to give the coming dean a cordial welcome and an unprejudiced start on her duties.

Thinking of next year brings up a new topic. We underclassmen should be thinking about some new petitions to keep the faculty busy. Now that the Thanksgiving recess has become an established fact we are really lacking a big issue. There might, however, be the question of seniors being exempted from mid-year and final or just final examinations provided their average was above a certain limit. It might be well to think that over and plan the wording of a petition. The faculty need to argue about something. Another topic might be a plan for more chapel cuts. Personally, I feel we have a sufficient supply of these prized privileges but there are others who feel the urgent need of a nap and desire to get their spiritual uplift in a fifteen minute's snooze. To suggest a far fetched idea but one that might be profitable to some of us who oversleep a seven forty after our cuts are gone we might start discussion about a five rather than a loss of rank for over cuts. Would you or the one who holds the purse strings tightly rather lose ten dollars or three per cent off the rank?

It is only a short time now until Hathorn bell rings for the last time for the Seniors. As a class they will hear its final call and then it becomes a memory, painful to some, pathetic to others and pleasant to the remainder. Since this is my last chance this year to be the voice of the women I would like to say for the underclass girls "Good-bye, Seniors, and good luck!"

F. L. B.

Complete Arrangement For Ivy Hop

June fourth is the date of the Junior Ivy Hop to be held at Chase Hall from nine o'clock to one o'clock.

The committee in charge of this occasion is as follows: Frank Coburn, chairman; Dorothy Lane, Priscilla Lunder, Frances Maguire, Eleanor Gile, Allen Nash and John Hassett. By their efforts the Junior class has secured an orchestra which is very popular at Ivy

dances, namely, Earl Hanson's six piece orchestra from Portland.

The decorations are in the hands of Dorothy Lane, Eleanor Gile and Allen Nash, and very beautiful favors have been secured by the committee on favors: Frances Maguire and John Hassett.

Refreshments are to be furnished through George Ross and his inimitable confections.

The chaparrones are officially represented by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Coach Thompson and Miss Walsley, and the special guests are to be President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pope and Prof. Robinson.

In oratory, affection must be avoided. —Herbert.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The time is short, until the end of this scholastic year, and what little there is left will pass all too rapidly, as time has a habit of doing. The rest of these remaining weeks will see our campus in the turmoil of preparation for the coming events that mark the close of the College's activities. Ivy Day, Last Chapel, Commencement, and not the least of these, the final exams. The sufferers in English (three have no doubt debated the question of abolishing exams. Unquestionably the subject is debatable. And yet, when final exams come along, and with them the first real warm weather, who is there that will insist that we maintain this profitless program.

The languor that comes with the Spring has always been the inspiration of our humorists, but rarely has serious thought been brought to bear upon the futility of the alleged studying as perverted by an attack of buck fever.

Consider closely, the typical night of cramming that proceeds any final exam. Draped in attitudes of cool comfort, sprawled out in chairs and on beds, in utter neglect, fighting for a breath of cool, fresh air, throat the dorm, you will find the conscientious student attempting to organize the contents of a massive text book, into some lucid, understandable order.

In stimulating weather, a satisfactory job of cramming is difficult enough, but in the tepid, drugging heat of June, the task is next door to impossible. Say what you will about the evils of cramming, and the value of sustained and systematic study, the difference in the results, as judged by the marks on final exams is not near so convincing. And when it is a question of so steeping one's self in the contents of a text book that one can find at least a paragraph of information ready to be transposed into print, on any one of a hundred points taken up in a semester's class work, the necessity of an honor system is obvious.

In the average sized text, of about twenty-five chapters, there is material covering enough ground to enclose an entire curriculum. The time allowed for an examination is not in excess of three hours, and consequently the questions to be answered are general and inclusive. The answers are graded on quality, and efficiency, or accuracy. In the course of lapsing time, it is not humanely possible to remember all that has been read, or taken up in a year's time. The average lesson is generally mastered by mere threshold learning, since there is so much to be learned, and so short a time to learn in. Therefore even the conscientious student can appreciate the value of a systematic review of the semesters work.

Evidently, then the entire student body, at least as large a part as attempt to prepare for an exam, must cram. Some because they have never studied the lesson before, and the rest because they must review at least briefly, a subject once learned.

The contention has been urged, that mental effort or exertion is even more exhausting than physical. And physical effort, in the heat of the summer, is historically exhausting. No wonder then that so many college students enjoy their vacations spent in such work as teamsters, truck driving, bell hopping, carrying ice, and even manipulating a pick and shovel. It is the contrasting effort required for such occupations, and the toil of final exams that makes the former seem so attractively suited for vacation.

In the optimism of our youth, however, we still look forward to the time when the final exams shall have been done away with. We still expect that the time will come, when the reasonableness of monthly or semi-monthly tests, will have become obvious to the faculties of the future. Perhaps it is this same optimism that deceives the Democrats in Vermont, and pervades the wets. At that, Coolidge may run again.

ALETHEA MEMBERS ENJOY BANQUET

Last Tuesday night at "Paradise Farm" the members of "Alethea" and their advisors, Mrs. Pomroy and Miss Eaton, had a gay spree. This last meeting was in the form of a banquet with chicken and delicious home-made delicacies. A few minutes after the girls had started eating, Jeannette Cutts appropriately and cleverly offered a toast, "To the Food". "Pris" Lunderville followed with laudatory words to the future "Alethea". The evening could not pass without a few suggestions as to the prominence of the girls in the years to come; so "Kay" Nichols prophesied startling experiences and successes for several of the members.

In the meantime a ballot for the 1928-29 president was taken and "Kay" Nichols was congratulated for that office for next year. A few fitting remarks from "Fran" McGuire, the outgoing president, and several peppy songs concluded the delightful outing.

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

The disastrous beating administered to Bowdoin by the Bobcat machine last Saturday augurs well in their quest of State laurels. "Whiffo" Marston showed plenty of "stuff" on the mound, and if he is able to start against the Colby Mule next week Bates is more than liable to even up the series. Cascadden and the rest of the batting order seem to have struck their hitting stride, which makes the future assume an optimistic outlook. Hope they've dumped all the N. H. games out of the bat bag.

Tomorrow at the IC4A's held in the Harvard Stadium, Max Wakely will make his last appearance in a Garnet uniform. Max has proved to be the best competitive runner that has represented Bates in several seasons, and needless to mention we have had many stars during the past few years. Max has run only one disappointing race in three years, that being at the New England last year. During the present track year Wakely has worked with all his ability to put Bates in the track limelight. His relay work has been of high quality, and much of our success in this department is due to his efforts. The track team will miss the talented Rumford lad after he is graduated this spring. A more serious runner, and as efficient a one would be difficult to find.

"Ossie" Chapman's \$80 in the N. E. Meet was beautiful to watch. Too much cannot be said in commendation of his feat in finishing all of twelve yards ahead in the fastest field of half milers in these six New England states. What a two mile team seems possible for next year with Adams, Chesley, Viles, and Chapman running. Because he is a freshman Chapman will be ineligible to compete at the Nationals this week. Probably only two men will make the trip being Captain Wakely and Herman Wardwell who will run the two miles.

It is interesting to note the manner in which the German nation is preparing for this year's Olympic games which are to be held in Holland during the summer. Fourteen years ago a German horde swept over Europe in an attempted world-wide invasion that was doomed to failure. This time a different sort of an invasion will take place. And judging from the efficient method of preparation the other countries will be hard put to repel them on this occasion. In all the Universities and schools athletics have been stressed to the nth degree during the past three years. This athletic activity is not only limited to the schools alone; as athletic clubs and organizations throughout the land have given much time and money in an attempt to place the Teutons upon a high pedestal of athletic endeavor. Even the government has donated money and instructors to aid this pursuit of another world supremacy. How well they have succeeded can be seen in the almost daily reports that have come across to us of broken records. Men of the stamp of Peltzer and Houben who have gained world attention are not the only stars that shine in the German sport firmament. Americans have been supreme in the weights since Uncle Sam first paddled over to participate in the Grecian classic, however only this spring German trackmen have bettered our best records in the shot and discus. Last week a German threw the saucer shaped object over 160 feet which is some heave. Not long ago the shot record took a thumping when some boy pushed it out over 51 feet. Perhaps the Boche hasn't started in time to oust Uncle Sam from his athletic snout porch but it is fairly certain that he will cast quite a shadow over the proceedings once they swing into action.

This sort of industriousness gives us food for thought. It is common knowledge in this country that there is a tendency to over emphasize athletics. It looks as if we might be forced to emphasize still more (if we do at all) in order to retain the sport as a whole is very proud. The foremost sports writers of the country are vehement in their claims that unless something is done to stimulate track activity, outside of the field and weight events our successes at the annual meet will suffer a set-back. We've won so regular that we take it as a matter of course. Strength in the field has been sufficient to pull us thru but now even this is threatened, and not having any Peltzers, Wiles, or Nurnis to take to us in the runs it appears almost sure that the Olympics this summer will be more closely contested than for some time. Germany is not quite strong enough yet to win the title but with the passing of another four years she may stop our unbroken string of victories beginning in 1896.

In an article on summer work for athletically inclined college men, a noted coach of the middle West declares that too strenuous a type of Summer work is more harmful than benefi-

Soccer Tournament Run off This Week

Juniors Favorites Though Outcome is Uncertain

With the choosing of teams last week, the co-ed soccer games were slated to be played off Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. As this sport is one of the three major activities in their athletic schedule, the outcome of the play-offs was watched with no little interest by both sides of the campus. As the games were played after this week's "Student" went to press, they will be covered in next week's issue. On the dope sheet—"don't laff"—the championship has a decided Junior flavor. The present third-year women played last year's Senior championship team to a standstill, losing only at the last minute, after having decisively defeated the other two class teams. Needless to whisper, however, the other three classes are not to be considered entirely out of the running. A win for the Sophomore would mean a championship in every sport this year except volleyball, which was taken over by the Juniors. The team line-ups:

Juniors	Juniors
Stevens, goal	goal, Nutter
Tibbets, cf	cf, Carll
Morris, rf	rf, Hoyt
Libby, lf	lf, Lunderville
Wood, rw	rw, Cook
Jewell, lw	lw, Sanders, W. (Capt.)
Leighton, rh	rh, Maguire
Small, (Capt.), lh	lh, Skelton
Murray, ch	ch, Kyes
Milliken, rb	rb, Haley
Duncan, E, lb	lb Patterson
Sophomores	Freshmen
Nichols, goal	goal, Harmon
Young, G, cf	cf, Tower
Beckman, M, rf	rf, Day
Hanscom, lf	lf, Parker
McCaughy, rw	rw, Chesley
Ellis, lw	lw, Gordon
Parsons, rh	rh, Woods
Pratt, lh	lh, York, (Capt.)
Johnson, ch	ch, Healey
Cutts, rb	rb, Irish
Page, (Capt.), lb	lb, Lenfest

Bobcat Team

Overwhelms Bowdoin (Continued from Page 1)

of stuff and has turned in some good games this season.

Now with a fighting club of snappy fielders, hard hitters, and good pitchers, the Garnet is pointed toward the sunberth. The team has picked up a lot of confidence and it looks as though the Garnet crew will rise from no where to a State Championship.

BATES	ab	hh	po	a
Cascadden, rf	5	4	2	0
Turner, 2b	4	1	2	4
Small, 3b	4	0	1	1
Palmer, c	5	2	7	1
Cole, ss	5	2	4	1
Rhuland, lf	4	0	2	0
White, lb	4	2	7	0
J. Marston, cf	4	2	2	0
N. Marston, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	37	14	27	8
BOWDOIN	ab	hh	po	a
Bardsley, 3b	2	0	0	0
Crimmins, 2b	2	0	2	1
Chalmers, 2b	4	3	1	1
Stiles, cf	3	0	2	0
Urban, lf	4	1	1	0
Lincoln, lb	3	0	2	1
Southard, *	1	0	0	0
Dwyer, c	2	1	11	2
Chute, rf	4	2	7	0
Parmenter, ss	3	0	0	1
Chapman, x	1	0	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	2	2
Totals	36	6	24	8

* Batted for Lincoln in 9th.
x Batted for Chapman in 9th.

Bates 0 2 0 1 0 3 3 0 x-9
Runs, Cascadden, Palmer, Cole 2, Rhuland, White, J. Marston, N. Marston 2, Errors, J. Marston, Bradleys 2, Stiles, Dwyer, Parmenter. Three-base hit, Chalmers. Stolen bases, Cole, J. Marston. Sacrifice hit, Turner. Base on balls, by Marston, by Gray 2. Struck out, by Marston 7, by Gray 2. Passed balls, Dwyer 2. Hit by pitched ball by Marston, Dwyer 2; by Gray, White, Small. Time 2h. Umpires, Gibson and Conway.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HOLDS ELECTIONS

At a meeting on Thursday of this week Kenneth Green '29 of Auburn was elected President, John Ness '29, of Auburn, Secretary-Treasurer, and Henry Cullinane '29, of Norway, Chairman of the Executive Committee for the coming year.

During this week applications for membership from the present Sophomore and Junior classes will be received by the present officers. Candidates will be voted on next week. Any student who is majoring in a science is eligible and is urged to apply.

Muscles become tight and stiff from hard labor, while just enough exercise to keep the muscles in smooth working order would be more apt to leave the individual in better condition to go through a football season. Summer camp jobs and life guard jobs are proposed. Any sort of work that enables the individual to keep in shape without getting down too fine before the fall football training season commences.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The Bowdoin Library has recently received five thick, large notebooks, comprising the diary of a Student of the Class of 1845. Though it seems almost sacrilegious to pry into other folks' diaries, the temptation is very great in this case and the Bowdoin Orient has daringly published several excerpts. The great amount of worry the almighty dollar gives this student proves undoubtedly his Scotch descent, and his strong aversion to attending chapel proves him a real Joe College of the nineteenth century. On receiving his term bill he makes the following entry: "Received my term bill today—here it is."

"Amount of Bill \$18.54."

"One dollar of this appears to be for absence from college; when I was not absent from college one day without an excuse which the Pres told me was satisfactory. Therefore that dollar will NEVER be paid by me. Good many things in college are humbugs and this is one of them. Having the power the Faculty think they have the right. The average of repairs is \$1.79, so why should I pay this dollar for absence? It would be nearly three dollars out of pocket without any benefit received."

"Absence from prayers without excuse, 22 times."

"Absence from public worship without excuse 3 times."

"Absence from literary exercises without excuse, 4 times."

"Attention to study and rank, good."

"Deportment, correct."

"Admonished for absences from prayers."

The following is an account of the first day of the second semester:

"A really beautiful day and warm withal—roads thawed—commenced the term by cutting morning prayers; a good beginning, but then it comes so hard for me to get up at 1/2 after 5 o'clock, having laid abed till 1/2 past 8 all winter, that it shall be two or three days before I shall get used to it. Recited A. M. to Upham in his Mental Philosophy on Reasoning which we went over last term, P. M. I called up to see the Pres. in regard to the dollar on my term bill for absence from college and to inquire the reason for it. . . Pres. smiled; liked to see frankness and gentlemanly independence in the matter, and said that he was in favor of excusing me, and that if I would write an excuse giving more explicit reasons than those contained in the former one, he would give me an order to have the fine omitted."

The Student Council of the University of Nebraska has finally taken action against certain purposeless organizations existing on the campus under the misleading names of Vikings, Silver Serpents, Iron Sphinx, Xi Delta, Green Gobins, and Mystic Fish. Says The Daily Nebraskan regarding the recommendation for their abolition:

"There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

"Could this criticism of college societies be applied to any other college than the University of Nebraska?"

The first historical review of New England life and letters, The New England Quarterly has been established by five Harvard professors. They are S. E. Morrison, professor of history; A. M. Schlesinger, professor of history; K. B. Murdock, professor of English; Professor Stanley Williams; and A. L. Mayo,

assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The magazine contains articles, documents, book reviews, and notes. Students, graduates, and others who have contributions bearing on New England life or letters may offer material. The purpose is explained by the editors as follows:

"We believe that New England, like the other sections of our country, has had in the past a well-defined provincial culture, and has made a distinctive contribution to American life, character and civilization. A quarterly journal, including within its scope the literary, social and economic history of New England, and the westward expansion of New England people, should first, meet a recognized need of scholars of history and literature, and second, the rising generation of scholars in a field that needs cultivation. In the study of American literature many large problems and topics must wait for final treatment until the detailed studies upon which they must be based have been made. At present there is almost no opportunity for the publication of these studies. The colonial and revolutionary history of New England has been written largely from a narrowly antiquarian viewpoint; the history of New England thought and letters largely from a personal viewpoint; and the economic, social, and political history of New England during the last hundred years has hardly been touched at all."—New Student.

Starting with 89 students in 1921 the Junior College of the San Jose State Teachers College in California has rapidly increased until today the enrollment is approximately 600.

This is only one of the many Junior Colleges already securing a firm footing in the United States and becoming a source of worry to the older colleges. It is quite possible that in the near future college education proper will comprise only the junior and senior years and along specialized lines, while the Junior College will take care of the freshman and sophomore years. The chief arguments in favor of this plan are: (1) to relieve the over-crowded condition of the colleges; (2) to democratize higher education by making it less expensive; and (3) to give the Senior College a better opportunity to do specialized work while the Junior College gives instruction along more general lines.

Refuses Phi Beta Kappa Key

(New Student)

Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science, objected to the society's standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

The Cardinal, besides disagreeing with Miss Rubinow's objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals. It believes that "refusal or acceptance to any honorary organization is purely a personal matter; it need not be disclosed to everybody, to be carried before the eyes of the world. This merely starts gossip and guesses regarding possible motives which may have prompted the declination, even though these assumptions come nowhere near the truth. The story was news, but could not help the party concerned."

Speech is power.—Emerson.

Life and death are in the power of the tongue.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

One hundred college students are scheduled to go to England this summer on the tour planned by College Humor and Art Crafts Guild. They will leave Montreal June 22 and celebrate the fourth in old London, where a banquet will be served at the First Avenue Hotel (headquarters of College Humor) and music for dancing furnished by an American college jazz band.

The group plan to visit Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Stokes Porges, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Marlborough House, York Palace, Piccadilly Circus, Paris and Belgium before setting sail for home on July 14.

Is The Bobcat To Have Company In Its Misery?

The Buccaneer, comic magazine at the University of North Carolina, has come under the fire of Dean Addison Hibbard, who simply doesn't find its humor funny. Dean Hibbard, it will be recalled, is the friendly critic of Chapel Hill publications, who, last year, in another controversy on taste, refused to exercise censorship, insisting rather that the students learn by trial and error. In the most recent case he analyzed the sexy humor of the magazine, and, in a letter to Tarr Heel, asked students to say whether or not that was the sort of publication they wished. After analyzing the humor he wrote:

"You will note, I hope, the complete absence in this letter of any charges of immorality. I believe that even immorality has a certain standing and dignity which mere cheap dirt cannot hope to attain. I do not pay The Buccaneer the compliment of arguing that it is immoral. I do argue that it is cheap and tawdry. It is, I hope, an insult to the intelligence of the usual Carolina student. And my reason for writing this letter is my hope that I am not mistaken in my impression of the intelligence level of students here, that some students will share with me the damnation which this protesting letter will call down upon my head from our eternal sophomores and our self-named intelligentsia."

"I take it that the prime justification for a college comic is its presentation of campus humor. I know there is plenty of comedy and real wit on this campus, but I see very little of it in our humorous publication. Only thirteen out of one

hundred and thirty-six alleged witticisms in this issue by any stretch of the imagination can be considered campus humor. Does it mean, then, that a new type of sex magazine has grown up on our campus to compete with 'True Stories' and 'I Confess'? If so, we ought by all means to recognize it; but it is a question in my mind whether we should recognize it through a fee imposed on students."

"So far as I know there is now no question of faculty censorship or of suppression. What I'd like to find out through this letter is the extent to which student opinion supports its college comic. Is my attitude just another instance of an all-out-of-step-but-Bill logic? I'd really like to know."

Most of the students who wrote in response to Dean Hibbard's letter defended the Buccaneer but it was evident that the dean had a goodly portion of campus opinion with him. The Tar Heel thinks that the students have believed the comic's humor "too raw", but says they haven't cared about it sufficiently to protest.

The editor of the magazine, who took the criticism with good grace, presented some of the worries that confront the editor who wishes to please:

"The college editor has a hard life. If he publishes a magazine that is hard, 'tame' and conservative (using the Buccaneer for an example), he garners, perhaps, the silent applause of the faculty and the oral condemnation of the majority of students; if an issue is 'hot', the editor receives a few complimentary remarks from the students and the written disapproval of the faculty."

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.

There is no power like oratory.—Henry

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Play Bowdoin Ivy Day Game To-day

Jinx, Broken Last Year, May Yet Reappear In Spite of Dope

The Bates diamond crew hopes to add a little Garnet tinge to the beautiful green prospect of Bowdoin's Ivy Day Friday morning at 10 o'clock Standard Time.

This return engagement on Whittier Field marks the beginning of a mighty Garnet surge toward state championship honors which should at least clinch second place for Bates. An unusual fact about the coming tussel is that the Bobcat is the favorite, and by a goodly margin. This fact alone is sufficient to put the Polar Bear in his most ugly mood and the struggle will not be decided until the last man is out.

The Garnet hopes rest in the performance of the pitching staff which, although it seemed of meagre promise early in the spring, has developed through conscientious and efficient training into the equal of any college hurling crew in Maine. The pitching has been nothing short of remarkable. Led by that cool, fence busting, enemy of batsmen—"Wiffo" Marston, who by the way has the makings of a real good pitcher, the Bates moundmen have had a large share in accomplishing the downfall of three teams in the last four games.

Recent successes have instilled a much desired confidence in the whole team. The hitting and fielding departments have been on the whole way above par. Cole, Casey, Capt. Small, Palmer, and Rhuland have been giving visiting pitchers a most unsocial reception and have led the other Bates' batsmen in piling up 30 runs in the last four games. Bates has a hustling, "never say die" ball club and the closing games of this season bode ill for the Maine Bear and Colby Mule.

The same line-up which faced Bowdoin last Saturday will play at Brunswick. Cliff Gray, the late Bowdoin ace, is Bowdoin's best bet to serve 'em up to the Bobcat sluggers.

Bates line-up:
Cascadden, rf.
Turner, 2b.
Small, 3b.
Palmer, c.
Cole, ss.
Rhuland, lf.
White, 1b.
J. Marston, cf.
N. Marston, Chick, Giroux, p.

There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words.—La Rochefoucauld.

Speech is reason's brother, and a kindly prerogative of man.—Tupper.
Conversation is the image of the mind.—Syrus.

Expression is the dress of thought.—Poe.

RIDING DOWN FROM BANGOR

At the World Tour send-off one of the speakers made allusion to a song entitled "Riding Down From Bangor". There were few in the audience who were familiar with the song. A member of the Freshman Class took the trouble to look up this bit of verse, so we submit it for your approval.

RIDING DOWN FROM BANGOR

Riding down from Bangor,
On an eastern train,
After weeks of hunting
In the woods of Maine;
Quite extensive whiskers,
Beard, moustache as well,
Sat a student fellow,
Tall and slim and swell.

Empty seat behind him,
No one at his side,
Into quiet village,
Eastern train did glide.
Enter aged couple,
Take the hindmost seat,
Enter village maiden,
Beautiful, petite.

Blushingly she faltered,
"Is this seat engaged?"
Sees the aged couple,
Properly enraged;
Student's quite ecstatic,
Sees her ticket through,
Thinks of the long tunnel,
Thinks what he will do.

Pleasantly they chattered,
How the cinders fly!
Till the student fellow
Gets one in his eye.
Maiden sympathetic,
Turns herself about,
"May I, if you please, sir,
Try to get it out?"

Then the student fellow
Feels a gentle touch,
Hears a gentle murmur,
"Does it hurt you much?"
Whiz! Slap! Bang!
Into tunnel quite,
Into glorious darkness,
Black as Egypt's night.
Out into the daylight
Glides that eastern train
Student's hair is ruffled,
Just the merest grain;
Maiden seen all blushes,
When then and there appeared,
A tiny little ear-ring
In that horrid student's beard.

Jesse Robertson '27 is studying children's library work at the Boston Public Library.

Albert King '27 has accepted a position as chemist with the Dupont Chemical Company in Arlington, N. J.

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VOL. LVI. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO BE HELD GARCELON FIELD TODAY

Trials will begin at Ten O'clock. Finals at 3.30 P.M.
Fifteen Schools Entering Men in Class A Events
Local Interest Centered on Edward Little

The annual Bates Interscholastic Track Meet is being held on Garcelon Field Saturday. The trials will begin at ten o'clock and the finals at 3.30 P.M. As is always the case the schools entered are divided in Class A and Class B according to whether or not they have an enrollment of 250. Fifteen schools are entering men in the Class A events and twenty-three are entered in Class B. Over 350 schoolboy athletes are competing.

Local interest in the meet centers on Edward Little's chances of winning. The Auburn school has already won two titles and they are desirous of being the only school to have won the meet three times. Cony High School of Augusta is favored by many to capture the title for the first time in its history. Thornton, last year's winner, appears to be out of the running. Other teams which may figure heavily in the scoring are Lewiston, Portland, Gardiner and South Portland.

Picking the contenders in Class B is difficult. Last year's winner, a team composed of the Pittsfield boys in M. C. L., is not entered this year. Pennell Institute of Gray and Norway High School appear to be strong but there are many others of unknown calibre. The winners since the institution of this meet in 1920 have been: 1920, Deering, 1921, Deering, 1922, Edward Little, 1923, Portland, 1924, Gardiner, 1925, Thornton, 1926, Edward Little, and 1927, Thornton.

Class A has the following entries: Stephens, Thornton, Brewer, E. L. II S., Portland, Brunswick, Houlton, Machias, Sanford, Waterville, Lewiston, Deering, Gardiner, South Portland and Cony.

In Class B are entered Windham, Stratton, Lincoln, Pennell, Mexico, Fryeburg, Wilton, Norway, Freeport, Gould, Lisbon, Strong, S. Paris, Scarborough, Orono, Leavitt, Farmington, Washington, Howland, Canton, Winslow, Mattawamkeuc, and Old Town.

Profs. Whitehorne and Woodcock Attend Conf.

Maine Physicists Meet at Colby College

Professors Whitehorne and Woodcock attended the Intercollegiate Club of Maine Physicists at Colby College May 26.

This club was organized in the fall of 1926 and is made up of the members of the Physics department in the four Maine Colleges. The meetings are held twice a year and the host college has the privilege of inviting any guests it may choose. At the meeting held in



PROF. KARL S. WOODCOCK

Lewiston President Gray and Dr. Lawrence were the guests. The first meeting was at Orono, the second at Brunswick, the third at Lewiston, the fourth at Waterville. The meeting next fall will be at Orono.

While this is a very important organization it is more a discussion group for the purpose of promoting scientific discussion of important research work and educational problems and to extend hospitality and good fellowship between the Maine colleges.

Co-ed A. A. Officers Enjoy House Party

In spite of rainy weather a group of Bates co-ed athletes, the officers of the Women's Athletic Association, held its annual spree and conference in the form of a house party at Tacoma Lake from Saturday to Monday. The recreation was interspersed by several conferences. Boating and swimming took up a great deal of the time. Other sources of amusement were a jump ball game, in which Ruth Patterson was the star jumper, and a truth party, in which the innocent members of the party engaged. This was the last of the house parties enjoyed by the three leading co-ed organizations.

World Debaters Well and Happy

Charlie Guptill Makes a Long and Futile Search for Still

By this time the Bates Round the World debaters are serving as ballast on a steamboat crossing the Pacific Ocean for the Hawaiian Islands.

According to Coach Quimby they stopped long enough when they got out near the Grand Canyon to write a few letters. Some cuttings from these letters to Prox and Coach Quimby are gleaned for the edification of the student body.

The men are having "the time of their lives". They are as busy as can be; they don't say why. It must be from talking. But Johnny Davis says Charlie Guptill kept himself so busy in Chicago searching for a place where he could buy a "still" such as the Northwestern debaters said could be bought anywhere there that he lost four pounds. The team expected to use such evidence as they could find in their debates. Lucky for their side of the case, which in all their debates on Prohibition is the affirmative in favor of the American system, Charlie could find no evidence of the possibility of buying a still.

The men did not visit the "beetooftull" Northwestern campus; they found it too far outside the limits of the metropolis.

Getting back to their real purpose, Charlie says they are "getting to be quite accomplished orators" with all the practice they have been getting. Between here and the Arizona desert each of them spoke some nine times. Probably they got dry throats there so couldn't talk any more. And since Charlie could not find a still in Chicago they could not slake their thirst.

From Portland, just after the student body sang "The Bobcat" as its farewell to the boys, they went to New York. There, on May 11, the English Speaking Union feted them at the Town Hall Club. Among the Bates grads there was Carroll Beedy '96 a member of the first Bates debating team, of which Oliver Cutts was a member; Miss Elizabeth Chase, whom many students will remember as the former secretary to Pres. Gray; Dr. Daniel Hodgdon Ph.D.; and Mr. Robert Watts, a member of the first international debating team that went to Oxford, and who wrote the first letter to a Bates Rhodes Scholar, which letter started international debating.

The Bates Alumni in New York also entertained the team. Harold Cloutman, a Bates grad gave one of his humorous speeches for which he is famous. The men met many Bates grads here. Ex-Gov. Milliken entertained them at breakfast and Dr. Hodgdon entertained them at lunch.

From New York the team went to Cleveland. The visit there was most enjoyable they say. They met many alumni and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Howell was Evelyn Manchester Bates '17. Winslow S. Anderson '21 also entertained them.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

Ivy Day is Climax of Junior Week

Annual Ivy Hop Scheduled for Monday Night

As a fitting climax to Junior Week comes the Ivy Day Exercises of the class of 1929 on Tuesday, the fifth of June. As last year the exercises are to be held in the new gym.

This year the idea of having a Junior Week during which the various class activities take place has been carried out as far as possible. Last Thursday night the class of '29 banqueted at the Royal and tonight there is the Junior Prize Speaking Exhibition.

Junior Blazers have already made their first appearance on campus. Next Monday night is the night of the Ivy Hop, a hop which promises to be one of the best, and then Tuesday as a culmination of all these events comes the annual Ivy Day Exercises.

The speakers that have been elected this year are decidedly capable and the program as arranged by the Ivy Day Committee promises to be exceedingly interesting. In addition to the elected speakers the following three members of the Junior Class will have parts in the exercises: Shirley Allbee, writer of the Ivy Day Poem; Miriam McMichael, odist; W. Howard Bull, class orator.

At the conclusion of the program Mount Vernon ivy will be planted at the corner of the new gym. This will be the first time a class has planted ivy around this building. In selecting Mount Vernon ivy the Class of 1929 hopes to institute the custom of having each class plant some particular kind of ivy as a lasting and individual remembrance.

Several Changes Bates Faculty

Roscoe H. Sawyer New Chem. Instructor

There will be several changes as well as additions to the Faculty next year.

Roscoe H. Sawyer a graduate of Harvard will be the new instructor in chemistry. He received his B.S. in Engineering in 1925 and his M.A. in 1927. He taught chemistry last year at his Alma Mater and was part time instructor in this subject for two years. Mr. Sawyer is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the Harvard Flying Club. He will have charge of two divisions of freshman chemistry and two new courses Analytical and Industrial chemistry.



FRED T. GOOGINS, '27

Fred T. Googins '27 who is finishing a year of graduate work in the Columbia School of Business Administration will be the new Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Director of the Publicity Bureau. Mr. Googins needs no introduction for he was one of the outstanding members of the last graduating class. He participated in twenty intercollegiate debates, nine of which were international. He was an assistant in Public Speaking and Argumentation and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho. He was junior class president, Editor-in-chief of the Student, president of the Debating Council and prominent in "Y" work.

Prof. Russell M. McGown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and instructor in rhetoric who tendered his resignation to become effective immediately after Commencement will be missed by both faculty and students. As yet his successor has not been named.

At Commencement, President Gray will announce the names of the new members of the faculty including several new changes not yet released to the public.

BATES MEETING COLBY IN CRUCIAL GAME OF SERIES AT WATERVILLE SATURDAY

Dopesters Figure Garnet Ball-tossers as Likely Winners In State Series Scramble. Wins Over Mule and Bear Will Insure Bobcat of Tie With Colby for Title

Senior Class Gift Unique

Bates Varsity Club's Suggestion Adopted at Last

There has been a plan under consideration on campus for the past three years which is about to be carried out. The Varsity Club's first suggestion that someone donate a statue of the traditional totem of the College—the Bobcat. The plan was a good one but it has taken three years to decide who should have the honor of buying such a statue. After working in vain on the project the committee finally gave the privilege to the Senior Class who bravely accepted the honor.

At a recent class meeting it was decided to have a statue in the likeness of a crouching bobcat made up in bronze and set upon a block of granite six feet high. This figure will be placed at the entrance to Garcelon field and paths will lead around it. The cost of the undertaking is estimated between \$1,200 and \$1,400. Each member of the class of 1928 is to be assessed a certain amount to cover the expense.

Such an emblem of the mascot of the College will be a fitting inspiration to Garnet athletes and a memorial to the class of 1928.

Extensive Plan for Beautifying Campus

For a long time an active campaign has been carried on to beautify the campus. The placing of the white pine trees in front of the Athletic Building has carried on this work. It is being planned by Mabel Babcock of Boston, one of the best known landscape gardeners in the east, a graduate of Northwestern and M. I. T. She is serving the college in an advisory capacity in the matter of campus improvements. In accordance with her plans the shrubs in front of the Athletic Building are to be kept at the present height and so pruned as to make a thick hedge. This will be a distinctive feature of the landscape as white pine hedges are quite rare in Maine at least. Campus improvements this summer depend upon the appropriation of the trustees, but new walks will in all probability be built anyway.

Royal S. Adams Track Captain

At a recent meeting of the varsity track men Royal S. Adams '29 of Houlton was elected captain of the team for next season. Adams has had an excellent record in track circles since coming to college. Inexperienced at the start of his college career he has developed rapidly into one of the best middle distance runners in the state. This spring he was chosen to run the mile in an attempt to fill up a gap on the team. All indications pointed toward a brilliant record in that event but a sprained tendon made running practically impossible for him in the state and New England meets. He is a member of the championship two-mile relay team.

Samuel Kennison is Re-elected President '31

The Class of 1931 held its election of officers on Tuesday, May 29. Samuel Kennison was re-elected for the following year. Two candidates tied for the vice-presidency thus necessitating a new election. Dorothy Morse of Canton is secretary and Howard Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y. treasurer.

Without doubt the new president is the most popular man in his class; for it is no common occurrence for a class president to succeed himself in office.

The State Series horizon has recently taken on a decided Garnet hue and as the Bobcat faces its crucial test in games at Waterville and Orono visions of a State Championship loom brightly.

Culminating a powerful drive for the pennant in which Bates has humbled three state series opponents in successive games the Bobcat, far from tame and docile, will grapple with the Colby Mule Saturday afternoon, June 2, and then will meet Maine Tuesday afternoon, June 5 in the season's windup.

The Wiggimen are going at top speed and will be able to meet the final test right in their stride. Coach Wiggins is grooming "Wiffa" Marston, Freshman ace, to toe the slab against Colby. His southpaw slants have been a deciding factor in placing the Garnet within striking distance of the flying Colby Mule and although Marston lost a tough game to Colby early in the season the Colby batsmen will find it very hard to dent his delivery. The same lineup which has won games in the field and at bat will continue against Colby and Maine. White, Turner, Cole, and Capt. Small comprise the inner cordon; Casseaden, Marston, and Rhuland will patrol the outfield and "Manny" Palmer will catch his last game for Bates against Maine. In fact a number of boys will be playing their last game for their Alma Mater this season. Whitey, Capt. Small, Rhuland, and Marston will be leaving in June. Three years ago in 1925 Capt. Baker led his team to a State Championship. Last year the Bobcat clawed the Mule into two defeats but the Maine Bear was the whole show. This year looks like another Bates year.

Before Bates and Colby take the field the Mule will have faced two very dangerous obstacles to a successful pennant dash. It is entirely possible that the Maine sluggers may dash through and give the Mule a severe setback. The Mule will also have to hurdle the Bowdoin threat and is apt to stumble, for the Polar Bear was barely nosed out in its previous game. In short Colby may drop one or both of these games and in such a case a win for Bates over Colby and Maine would give Bates the State Championship.

Trainer, the Colby hurling ace, will (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Miss Francis to be Director at Camp Lenoloc

Bates is to be well represented this summer at Camp Lenoloc, a Y. W. C. A. Camp for business girls in the heart of the Ramapo Mountains, Palisades Inter State Park, N. Y. Miss Mildred Francis former Director of Women's Athletics, will be Camp Director and among the counsellors, all college graduates, will be three from Bates '27. Evangeline Tubbs will be Director of Music; Jessie Robertson, Director of Dramatics; "Billie" Weeks will run the Camp store and operate the Camp car.

ANOTHER CHASE HALL DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Tomorrow evening there will be another "Y" dance at Chase Hall. Although the affair last week was advertised as the last, in view of the many requests it has been decided to hold another. Bill Abbott and his Collegians will furnish the music. There is also to be a new feature; pictures will be shown during intermission. This will give an opportunity to see the movies without losing any time for dancing. The scenes are News Releases by Prof. Carl Woodcock, Inc. They will include snapshots of the track team in action, the world tour sendoff, and other campus activities.

This dance will bring to a close the season of enjoyable festivities which the "Y" has conducted. The general demand for a dance this week shows the great interest the student body has in them. Credit is due to the committee who have organized and conducted them as well.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE LAST WORD

Once again we are able to impart, to our own eyes, a little added glamor to something by labeling it "the last", for this is the last issue of the *Student* for this academic year. We had thought that perhaps this column should be edited by a Senior, as one of the last expressions of a now united voice which is so soon to be scattered even more widely than the multiple echoes of the hills; but could not quite bring ourselves to the relinquishment of the excellent chance to preach which such an occasion affords.

We often fail to realize sufficiently while we are in college the importance of directing and shaping the mannerisms and abilities of greater maturity which we are acquiring during that period; and so are sometimes surprised and disappointed, upon coming into more forceful contact with a larger world and its problems, to find that those mannerisms and abilities are not correlated and assembled as they should be if they are to be of practical assistance and benefit.

No institution or system of education should be too seriously censured for that lack of correlation. It would be impossible for any institution to suit instruction to all the demands of the variety of business and professional careers which are followed today. It would be impossible even if the student knew exactly what he was going to work at when he left college behind him, and the larger percentage of young men and women today do not know.

It is this lack of knowledge on their parts which is the best excuse for the lack of definite correlation in the college system, for it emphasizes the fact that the liberal college is not a place for such specialization; but more truly a place for the acquisition of materials which may be formed into any pattern demanded by the vocation and avocations of the individual after graduation.

So, within a very few days, another Senior class will go out and seek in other fields of learning or in life itself for the final standardization of all that it has been acquiring. It will not be easy. Life will not be amplified in one direction alone, but in all. There will be more pressing cares—may they not be too great!—just as there will be expanded opportunities for advancement and achievement, and for the pleasure and gratification which go with the knowledge of work well done or of honors fairly earned.

Bates tries, as it has always tried, through its instructors and general environmental conditions to instill the information and habits which will be of the greatest benefit in the life to be faced when college is left behind and its happy and comparatively carefree days are realized as hours whose spirit can never be recaptured, whose hopes can never be established, whose ideals can never be fully attained. And if, in those later days, one is tempted to look back with strong disapproval and censure on college days and their value to him, let him first ask himself how much his own will, his own attitude, was at fault, and proceed to condemn only after he has made an honest and reasonable deduction for the part which his own idiosyncrasies played in the failure of his college training. Let him admit that neither man nor institution was perfect and strive to strike a just balance, rather than to prove his own lightness,—in the head or elsewhere,—by piling all the blame into the other pan of the scales. Such procedure may raise him momentarily in his own estimation, but is hardly worth the price.

We do not mean by all this that one's college should never be criticised; but only that it should be criticised constructively, and preferably from a greater distance than a dormitory room. Suggestions coming from a person who has had a year or more of experience after leaving college behind are much more likely to be of value than are those of the resident student.

We hope this college will never be too good for criticism, but we hope with a greater sincerity that it will never lack a foundation of good upon which to build needed reforms, or the courage to admit that reforms are needed.

The sermon endeth.

To every member of the Senior class we extend our heartiest congratulations upon the successful completion of their undergraduate careers, and the wish that they may prosper as greatly as they deserve.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The time has come to write the farewell issue of the *Student*, the last issue of the school year. More than six months ago, we of the present staff took up the duties of our office, and at the time, today was a faint point in the future. Nevertheless, the end is at hand, and perhaps it is a good thing, for work in weather such as we shall have from now on is no pleasant prospect.

At this time, we are saying goodbye to the graduating class. In the short space of two weeks, they will find themselves turned out upon the mercies of a rather bored world. Fresh from these pleasant surroundings, many of them will be confronted with the sad prospect of going to work, with a will. The majority we know will not find this experience strange, but there will be some who for the first time in their lives will find themselves confronted with the problem of making a living. They have our sincere good wishes, as well as our deepest sympathy.

You know, there is a fascination in this position of graduating from college. Here, as undergraduates, we are imbued with the desire to enter into the workaday world, armed with the best that life can provide us in the way of collegiate training, and set the old Globe afire. We have all the feeling that we shall step out of the shadow of Bates, and find this little planet our own private nut to crack. Perhaps that is naturally youth's optimism.

It is indeed an awesome problem, however, when one actually finds that the time has come to take the leap from the shore of youth into the torrent of the world's activities. Here we go about our business, doing tasks that are assigned to us, generally with no other purpose than the mere thought that we can't afford to flunk a course.

We have no initiative, no vision, no conception of the significance of the work that we are doing other than it's credit towards graduation. We go about amassing a body of information, seldom relating what we learn to life. Of course it's wrong, and entirely out of keeping with the real purpose of college. Yet that is exactly the way we do our work.

Then comes time for graduation, and we receive our diploma believing that this scrap of parchment will serve as an open sesame to the doors barring us from the treasures of life.

All thru the land, colleges will be turning out the yearly crop of graduates, all inspired with the same ambitions, all armed with the same mail. Bates '28 will go out and mingle with men and women from other colleges, no better prepared, in the final analysis, than thousands of others for the real Life Struggle. June will bring into the world millions of these hopeful Argonauts in quest of the Golden Fleece. What is the answer?

Every now and then, we read in the paper of some enthusiast who has become so arduous in his search for knowledge, that Death alone has been able to retain its secret from their avid brain. So that, at last, he has launched him into the shadowy Kingdom in search of the great solution. Unnatural as these accounts sound when read in the papers, such occurrences are not nearly so fantastic as they seem. There is a thrill that comes with the solving of any riddle however simple, and the riddle of death is one of life's

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Royal Adams, of Houlton, has been elected Captain of the Bates track team for next year. The election is a popular one and Royal is deserving of the honor as he has been a consistent performer ever since he took up the track game his freshman year. He should do his best work for us next year. He has been unfortunate in being handicapped by injuries this spring after a highly successful relay season indoors.

After much dallying about the weather man seems almost willing to give the ball players a break on their remaining games. If the rain does hold up El Small and his willow wavers will clean up the schedule with contests at Orono and Waterville. Should the boys come through victorious in these engagements the 'li' ol' series will be tied up, and from the way they've been clonking the horseshide of late that little thing is not at all impossible.

Stan Snell has been elected President of the Varsity club for the coming year. Snell is a good worker and will undoubtedly make a competent head of the club which has been very active the past few years and now that it has reached the point where it occupies a prominent position in campus affairs its future progress should result in a great deal of benefit to the varsity men and college as a whole. Co-operation this year has been outstanding quality noticeable in its work throughout the college routine of affairs. The officers of this present term, of which Pat McCurdy is President, has put in much time and effort to make these functions a success and certainly deserve commendation.

Our athletic season draws to a close next week with the playing of the last State series games. Bates has had varied successes in all branches of sports, several times during the current year, particularly after the football season cries of a needed change in our athletic policy was manifested.

Well, another athletic year about to make its final bow to the sport followers at Bates. Our successes this year have been varied. Football last fall was a disappointment to many, but to the initiated who have had occasion to be under Coaches Wiggins and Threlfall last fall and had the opportunity to study during the winter, extreme optimism is the feeling prevalent regarding the Garnet's chances of enjoying a winning season next fall.

Helen Goodwin, '29, has been teaching French in South Paris this week.

greatest riddles. But there is one other, still greater, and that is the riddle of life, itself. This is the thing that lies before the members of the class of '28. They are on the point of solving this problem. We undergraduates must all face the same future, that our seniors are now confronting.

We bid them farewell to college. We wish them all limitless success. But a year from today, we would give anything if we could learn from them, the truths which they will discover in their first year out of college.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

An \$80 second-hand touring car, too good for the "collegiate driver" category, is going to carry four samples of B. U. across the United States to California this summer. And if this touring car reaches its goal, these students plan to work for the Pratt-Low Preserving Company, a canning factory in Redwood City.

When they have acquired enough money to suit their needs, they shall, if nothing else diverts them, climb back into the remains of their car and head for points south and east. The itinerary will include New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, all the southern states, and the Atlantic coast. The quartet expects to arrive at Boston in time for the opening of school.

Father's Day was observed at Holy Cross College May 19, not merely to manifest appreciation for Dad, but as a means of bringing about greater co-operation between professor and parent. In this way, the parent obtains a deeper knowledge of college, its aims, the problems encountered, and the type of life lived by the student.

Last week, Bowdoin celebrated the crowning event of its social year—the Ivy House Party. While the guests were arriving on Wednesday afternoon, several houses held informal receptions and in the evening all fraternity houses gave dinner dances. Each house was gayly decorated and "carnival reigned in the halls of old Bowdoin." Parties and outings were held on Thursday and in the evening George Kelley's comedy, "The Show Off", was presented by the Masque and Gown Society. On Friday, following an impressive service in the chapel, the ivy was planted at the base of Memorial Hall. It was a gala week for Bowdoin and her many guests.

The senior class of Lafayette College will erect a marble drinking fountain on the campus as its graduation gift to the college. This action was taken following a discussion involving several other suitable suggestions, such as a window for the chapel, a harp to be used in connection with chapel services, a set of electric class bells, and a gateway and gates to be erected jointly with some other class.

Prof. Blank is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to listen to dull lectures; he leadeth me into long researches when he investigateth my knowledge.

He conglomerates my brain with dates, leaders and wars, for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I study through the wee small hours of the night I fear much evil, for he is against me. I fear very ex's they haunt me.

He prepareth to disgrace me in the eyes of my parents.

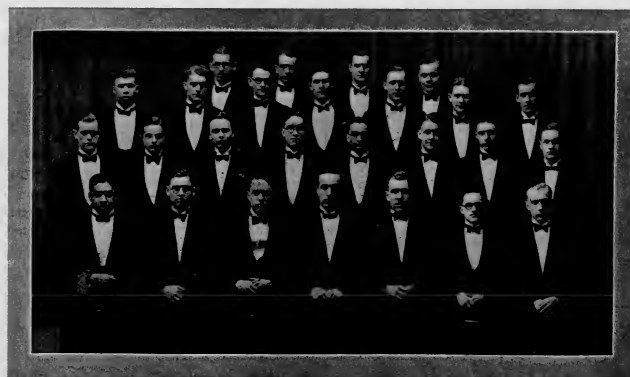
He annoyeth my head with questions.

My grades grow lower.

Surely history will follow me for all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the hub-house forever.

—The Warhoop.

Billy Jones and Miriam McMichael were guests at Bowdoin houseparties and attended the Ivy Hop last weekend.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The Men's Glee Club which under the able direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts has just completed a very successful year, recently held an election of officers for 1928-29.

Gilbert R. Rhodes '29, who is known for his ability as a trumpeter as well as a veteran in the Glee Club is the new president.

Lawrence C. LeBeau '29, Editor-in-chief of the *Student* and vice-president of the Spofford Club, will manage the club next year.

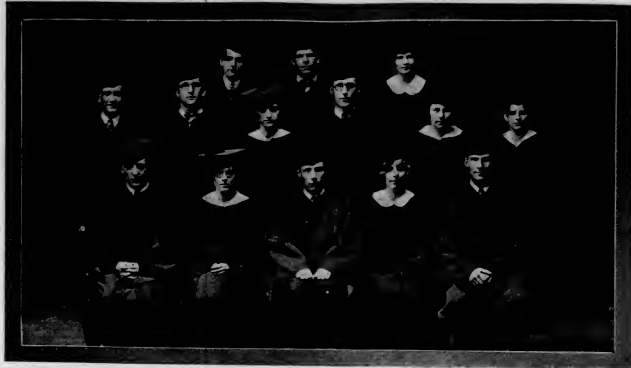
Varsity Club Elects Officers

The Varsity Club met Tuesday evening and elected officers for the coming year. Stanley F. Snell '29 of Somerville, Mass., was elected president. He has been a member of the football team for two years. The other officers are vice-president, James G. Cole '29 of Arlington, Vt., secretary, Paul Chesley '29 of East Sumner and treasurer, Edgar A. Wood '29 of Portland.

Clarence Darrow Makes a Call

Mr. Clarence Darrow the eminent criminal lawyer visited the college on Monday. Failing to find "Prexy" who was absent on business, Mr. Darrow remained only a short while.

Last year Mr. Darrow debated Prexy in Boston; hence while vacationing in Maine, he decided to call upon his former opponent.



IVY DAY SPEAKERS



HONOR STUDENTS, CLASS OF 1928

Business and Culture

(The New Student)

Prominent alumni of Princeton University stand at opposite poles on the question of accepting the means for a course in business, offered the University in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, department store owner. Interviewed by the Princetonian, Robert D. Dripps, '98, said:

"If Princeton offers a course in business in order to prepare men for life, a course will soon be inaugurated to teach milkmen modern methods of milking cows. A business course would ruin Princeton's traditions. Anyone who really wishes to make a special study of the subject can go to an institution like the Harvard Business School; but as for mixing business with cultural education, it is all wrong."

"Training for business is important for men who expect to enter that field, but such knowledge can easily be acquired at other institutions and need not take a part in the curriculum of a university like Princeton. As a matter of fact, the percentage of college graduates who have important executive positions in big business concerns is steadily on the increase, while men who have attended special business schools are not so frequently found in places of high responsibility. College broadens, and broad men are needed for important posts."

Another view, that of the necessity for leaving the cultural with the practical, is presented by Uzal H. McCarter '32, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. He said:

"Although the cultural value of a college course is unquestioned, a diploma is over-estimated as a value in business. Therefore, the colleges and universities ought to be prepared to keep step with the times, and should offer a practical as well as cultural education. With a course in the elements of business at Princeton, the undergraduate could have all the advantages and broadening value of a college course, combined with the more useful study in preparation for a future career. Nor can it be contrary to Princeton tradition to meet the march of progress, and, in this age of specialization, give men a practical as well as general education."

Polly Coombs and Louis Foster went to Polly's home for the week-end in Mrs. Robert's car. Difficulties with the car bothered them, but better luck next time!

Repaying Rhodes

(The New Student)

An American trust fund for Oxford University, to be used either for research, building, or for supplementing the Cecil Rhodes fund, is being planned by American Rhodes Scholars. On June 18 former Rhodes men will meet to decide what form their "payment to Rhodes" shall take. Franklin F. Russell, New York attorney, who is leading the movement, said of it:

"The idea began to take shape some time ago. There is no hope or need of a concerted 'drive' such as American universities hold occasionally, and one of its main purposes is to establish a means by which anyone who might want to in this country could donate or bequeath money to Oxford."

"We plan to do two things on June 18. First, to form a Rhodes Scholarship Alumni Association in this country, with officers and a definite structure; and, second, to establish the trust fund."

"We want American Rhodes Scholars to decide what to do with the money—in co-operation, of course, with Oxford authorities. Perhaps we can provide additional fellowships, or lectureships. We might even make contributions toward new buildings at the university."

"Perhaps in the course of fifty years or so it will be found that living expenses and other matters have made the present Rhodes endowment inadequate for its present purposes. In such a case the American fund might fit in as a sort of payment to the founder for the benefits which American college men have received at the British institution."

Sylvia Nute was the guest of Lucy Lundell at her home in South Paris over Memorial Day.

Bates Wins From Mass. Aggies

Final Score at End of Tenth Inning is 5-4

A nip and tuck battle yesterday afternoon between hurlers resulted in the Garnet nine nosing out the Bay State visitors 5-4.

The Mass. Aggies pitcher had fanned every man on the Bates outfit at least once and was well on his way again when "Ell" Small landed a good square one with Casey Cascadden on third.

Bates was the first to score in the game but the Massachusetts boys were persistent in tying the score, and gave Bates quite a fight.

The battle belonged as much to one team as to the other until Captain Small piled on the final straw to bust the camel's back.

Commencement Day Speakers Announced

Once more Commencement Day draws near. Of its many events perhaps Commencement Day exercises are, by far, the most important of them all. Those who are to speak in chapel on Monday morning June 28, have recently been chosen. Yamigiwa will talk on "The Influence of Plato on Shelley". Wyland Leadbetter has chosen the interesting subject "Cancer". Miss Dana Ingie speaks concerning "Shakespearean criticism". Miss Marion Caryll "Tacitus in his Setting", while Briggs Whitehouse has taken "Rural Electrification in Maine."

One may expect an intensely engaging program with very interesting speakers.

BATES TO MEET COLBY

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be assigned the task of subduing the Garnet surge. The Mule and the Bobcat will be fighting for the crown on Saturday.

Here are the standings:

As they are now	Won	Lost
Colby	3	0
Bates	3	1
Bowdoin	1	3
Maine	0	3

If Bates wins 2.

If Colby loses 3.

	Won	Lost
Bates	5	1
Colby	3	3

If Bates wins 2.

If Colby wins 2 loses 1.

	Won	Lost
Bates	5	1
Colby	5	1

If Bates wins 1 loses 1.

If Colby wins 2 loses 1.

	Won	Lost
Colby	5	1
Bates	4	2

A houseparty at Tripp Lake attracted from our campus Marj Jewell, Charlie Clark, Lorna Lougee, Ruth Hastings, Polly Hill, Bunny Carl, and Flora Tarr.

Billy Jones sang last Tuesday night at Litchfield, spent the night with Helen Benner, '27, and then hurried to Portland to spend the holiday with her parents.

Margaret Lancaster spent last week-end at Fred Dingley's home in South Portland.

Erma Fetly and Polly Davis spent last week-end at Polly's home in Saco.

Cascadden New President of '30

At a meeting held Thursday noon the Class of 1930 elected its class officers for next year as follows: president, Roy G. Cascadden of Jay, vice-president, Gladys E. Young of Augusta, treasurer, Clifton T. Shea of Rumford and secretary, Frances E. Johnson of Portland. Flavius Hubbard was elected class marshal for Last Chapel exercises.

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GARNET BATMEN TAKE OVER BOWDOIN IN IVY DAY GAME

Annual Struggle between Old Rivals Brings Garnet Team One Step Nearer to Much Coveted State Championship
Jimmy Cole's Timely Hit Wins Game in Tenth

A snarling, aggressive Bobcat and a grim, determined Bear engaged in a hotly contested diamond duel on Whittier field last Friday afternoon, the superior skill of the former finally enabling it to squeeze out a 5 to 4 decision in 10 innings.

The fray was interesting, not only because it was a state series' battle that might check the Garnet's steady advance toward the championship, but also because it was the annual struggle between these old rivals on Bowdoin's Ivy Day. The Housermen found that there was more truth than poetry to the saying that Bates always defeats Bowdoin on this occasion, and although they rallied nobly from their crushing defeat administered here the week before and played like a team inspired, the machine-like aggregation Coach Wiggins has assembled proved to have the winning punch.

Jimmy Cole won the game with a grass-cutting grounder that got by Shute, for the blow scored Turner with the deciding run. The Garnet got away to an early two-run lead, but Urban wiped this out in the third canto when he propelled the horseshoe far out of playing territory for a home run. The ever reliable Cascaden, however, who by the way is only swatting the pill for something like a .650 series' average, duplicated the feat in the seventh to put the Wigginsmen in front. The Brunswick collegians tied things up in their half, and matters were at a standstill from then until Jimmy's timely wallop in the tenth.

Cliff Gray, Houser's pitching ace, had a good day, letting the Bobcats down with five hits, and forcing no less than 11 to fan the ozone. But Marston, Bates' undefeated Freshman twirler, was sailing along pretty smoothly, too, and favored with better support, kept the opposition baffled for the greater part of the time.

Heavy rains throughout the week almost caused the postponement of the game, but a couple of hours sun around noontime did finally put the field in at least mid-April condition. The spectators who were diligent enough to find out whether the two teams would be able to play or not were treated to a spectacular tilt.

Score by innings:

Bates	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	5
Bowdoin	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Batteries: Marston and Palmer; Gray and Dwyer.

Last week-end Ruth Shaw had visits from her mother, Mrs. J. P. Shaw of Fryeburg, and Stephen Andrews of Lovell.

WORLD DEBATERS (Continued from Page 1)

The next stopping off place was Chicago. There Mr. Fisher '25 entertained them and "showed the real Bates spirit", Charley says, by giving them \$25. Besides the events already portrayed as taking place in Chicago, the boys went to visit the stock yards, the place that all visitors in the windy and bombly bombastic city go to sight-see. They say they did not have so good an appetite when they sat down to mutton for dinner after seeing all that happens to mutton before it becomes eatable.

When last heard from the men were on the edge of the Arizona desert going strong towards the Grand Canyon. By now they have debated the College of the Pacific in Stockton and have set sail for the Land of Hula Girls.

Word has come from Hawaii about the debate there. The governor of the islands will preside. He is a Maine state man and a U. of M. man. The Hawaiian team is composed of American citizens, two Japanese, Mitsu Kido and Shigeo Yoshida, and a Chinaman, Quan Lung Ching. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That this house deprecates the policy of protecting capital invested in foreign countries by force of arms without formal declaration of war.

From various sources come evidence that the team is conducting itself very well as is to be expected. They are making a good impression everywhere. Their speaking is especially commented upon. They were offered an opportunity to broadcast in New York but had to refuse in order to make connections for Chicago.

There has been much editorial comment where ever they have been and newspapers have given space to them. Editors have commented especially on the fact that altho most colleges seem to be specializing in football, here is one that is making a big thing of an intellectual interest.

Dorothy Small, Louise Bassett, Mildred Beckman, and Muriel Beckman spent two delightful days last week-end with Joan LaChance at her home, "The Villa", in Lisbon, Maine.

Mr. J. S. Sanders, Bates '97, visited his daughters, Winnie and Helen Sanders, the first of the week.

Mildred and Grace Young went with their parents to visit relatives in Augusta over the holiday.

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VOL. LVI. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER FIFTH

Varsity Debating Squad Hard at Work in Preparation for Coming Meeting with Oxford University

Debating is again underway at Bates. Not far distant is the International Debate with Oxford, to be held on November fifth. Some of the members of the squad are already assigned to that question. They are Samuel Gould, Walter Hodson, Robert Hislop, Clayton White, Howard Thomas, and Frank Robinson. Thursday afternoon the tryouts for new members of the Varsity squad were held with Calvin Bassett in charge. The judges were Mr. Googins, Prof. Quimby, and Mr. Howell.

Other activities are well under way. A return debate with Yale will soon be held. There are also possibilities of return debates with the Universities of Vermont and Pennsylvania. The women's team has already invited the Connecticut College for Women and the University of Maine to come here for debates. Letters have been received and are now under consideration from other colleges and universities desirous of obtaining a position on the Bates' debating schedule.

Even now plans for the Bates Inter-scholastic League are taking shape. Two assistant directors of the League were elected in the first meeting of the Debating Council, held last Friday in Chase Hall. Those elected were Miss Mildred Beckman and Donald Strout who are now engaged in the routine business of the League, together with the Director, Professor Quimby.

At the meeting, several news-flashes portraying the progress and success which the Round-the-World team has achieved were read.

J-B Hall Deserted By Intelligensia

Now Only Freshmen Roam Its Historic Corridors

How the mighty have fallen? Upper classmen have been dispossessed of John Bertram and the lowly freshman installed there. Remnant of the past glory that was "J-B's" lie in the persons of Paul Chesley and Frank Colburn proctors of the infants.

No more shall the walls echo the tramping feet of upper classmen! No more shall "Bull Sessions" be held! Instead they will echo the sound of rattles, teething rings, the wailing of infants and the scolding of proctors. John Bertram, born in 1796, came at the age of nine years, with his parents, from the Isle of Jersey to Salem, Mass. Thrown while a child upon his own resources, he proved himself, while yet in his teens a thorough man in spirit and achievement. Later Mr. Bertram helped many Bates students to gain an education by his philanthropy.

John Bertram Hall first occupied jointly by the students of the Latin School and of the Divinity School, and for more than thirteen years by the departments of Physics and Biology, was in the summer of 1912 thoroughly reconstructed into a tasteful, and commodious college dormitory.

Ten thousand dollars the gift of Mrs. Clara Bertram Kimball of Boston made this change possible. The daughter of John Bertram entrusted to Bates a name and a memory that should never die. It is a name that should inspire all the young men of Bates to a manhood as pure, and whole-souled as that which it commemorates.

Bates Men Buy Y. W. Lolly-Pops

Friday, Oct. 5th was the occasion of an original selling campaign at Bates. The wares were brightly-colored, deliciously-flavored lolly-pops and were displayed on a decorated booth in front of Hathorn Hall throughout the entire day. Tettey, 1929, was in charge of the sale and the proceeds were turned over to the "Y" organizations. It was the first time anything of this sort was ever tried at Bates and those purchasing the lolly-pops testified that the drive was well worth a nickel.

Y. M. Cabinet Aids In Freshman Week

The members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet returned to the campus on Friday, Sept. 21st for the purpose of planning their work for the coming year and also to be present to greet the incoming freshman class. On Saturday they went to the Wills camp at Taylor pond for the annual fall retreat. Here, under the leadership of the new secretary, Fred Googins, the program for the coming year was discussed. A new statement of purpose for the freshmen membership card was devised. The major portion of the party returned early Monday morning. The freshmen coming on the trains that day were met by cabinet members and useful information was dispensed at the Y-tent located in the vicinity of the Stanton Elm. On Tuesday afternoon the freshmen were addressed by Mr. Googins and Paul Coleman '29 the president of the college Y. M. C. A. The cabinet members were introduced and the members of the class were given a chance to become members of the organization. On Wednesday the Y. M. joined with the Y. W. in giving the annual Freshmen Reception or "I am—You are Party".

Bates Faculty is Increased by Five Members

Bates has a few additions to her faculty this year. Two of them are in the Chemistry department. Mr. Roscoe Hall Sawyer has 2 divisions of Freshmen, analytical work with Juniors, and industrial work for Seniors.

Mr. Sawyer graduated from Harvard Engineering Cum Laude in 1925. While there he received the Samuel C. Cobb Tuition Fund Scholarship. He got his M. A. at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1927. The years 1925-1927 were spent as assistant and instructor in Chemistry at Harvard. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the Harvard Flying Club.

Mr. Frank Lane, also in this department, received his M. A. degree at Wesleyan.

Mr. August Buschmann, a graduate of Harvard, is assisting Dr. Leonard in the German department which is rapidly growing.

The English department also has two additions. Mr. Paul Whitebeck and Mr. Harold S. Sipprell. Mr. Sipprell received his graduate degree at Harvard.

Mr. Whitebeck graduated from Hamilton college in 1921. He received a scholarship, also the McKenney Prize in Public Speaking. His M. A. degree was earned at Columbia University. He is a Mason and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Whitebeck is conducting the new course in journalism that the college has recently inaugurated.

Hazel M. Clark Dean of Women Is Well Prepared

As dean of women this year Bates is fortunate in having Hazel M. Clark, formerly of Maryland State Normal School where she held the positions of dean of women and professor of education for two years. From the University of Rochester and the Teachers College at Columbia, where she acted as assistant to Professor Sturtevant in a major course, she received degrees. Dean Clark, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also studied at Syracuse University. She has a fine background of teaching experience gained at the Castle High School, N. Y., Rockville Center High School, Long Island, N. Y., Fort Plain High School, Fort Plain, N. Y., and Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dean Clark has the greatest interest in the Bates women and their activities, and she has many plans for their benefit. The Bates women have found her acquaintance very delightful, and feel assured of her friendship and pleasant co-operation. Also her interest in and service to all college affairs will be most helpful.

A WORD FROM THE "Ys"

To the wise and otherwise—don't forget the usual Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. Music by Marble's Orchestra. Tax and time as usual.

FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES ON MASS. AGGIES TOMORROW

Game will Afford an Opportunity to Size Up the Men Outlook is Bright. Line has Improved in Scrimmage

All Freshman men and women interested in trying out for membership on the staff of the Student please meet in Room 1, Hathorn Hall on Monday, October 8, at one o'clock.

FIRST GAME FOR BATES FROSH AGAINST HEBRON

Play Undefeated Eleven at Garcelon Field

The Freshman eleven opens its season today when it tackles a strong undefeated Hebron team at Garcelon Field. The game is called at 3 o'clock and will be handled by John Butler of Lewiston as referee; Ray Thompson track coach, umpire; and Ted O'Brien of Lewiston as head linesman.

One of the largest squads ever to report for practice answered Coach Jack Finn's call. Some fifty candidates have been practicing daily. Finn, the former Lewiston and Holy Cross football star, is handling his first college team and has anything but an easy task before him. In the first place the squad is unwieldy for one man to handle and the help of the varsity coaches and some varsity players has been enlisted in certain cases.

At the present time the line is troubling Finn the most although White and Phillips are showing up well.

At the outset most of the candidates wanted to be ends and backs but necessity has made some of them change their minds. While no line-up has been announced the following saw plenty of action in the session Wednesday: Mantoli, quarter; and Knox Brown and Chinese backs, with MacDonald alternating at signal-barker. Gorham seems fairly certain of the center position. All positions are still in doubt and probably many will see action against Hebron. The Green boasts a strong team and will give the Freshmen plenty to trouble. Jack Finn, however, expects, in a reasonable time, to have a real team representing the Class of '32.

Bates Represented at P. B. K. Council

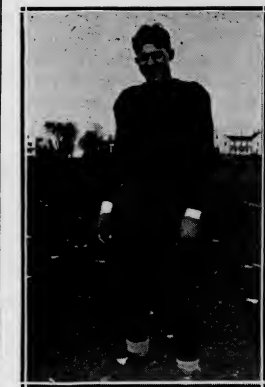
The Triennial Council of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa was held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The United Chapters is an organization of the hundred or more individual chapters located in the colleges and universities in this country.

The Triennial Council holds a two-day session every three years in order to discuss matters of vital importance to the organization as a whole and to recommend policies for the individual chapters. Bates was represented by the secretary of the local chapter, Professor Leonard. The sessions were held on Sept. 11 and 12, and were very interesting and of great importance. Charters were granted to six institutions located in the South and far West. The Council took action with respect to the registration fee which is paid into the New York office for all newly elected members, the fee for undergraduates being doubled and the fee for alumni being raised from one to ten dollars.

Considerable attention was given to the use of the income of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Fund which has recently been raised in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. Provision is to be made for scholarships and fellowships to be offered to outstanding scholars in high schools and colleges. The machinery for the distribution of this income has not yet been perfected, but the officers expect that before another Triennial Council, these funds will be actively at work stimulating scholarships in schools and colleges. Professor Leonard reports a very enjoyable trip and the renewal of acquaintances made at similar Council meetings in Cambridge and in Cleveland, nine and six years ago.

The Garnet football squad entrained yesterday for Amherst where they are scheduled to play Massachusetts Agriculture College tomorrow afternoon. The outcome of this encounter will be of special interest to the fans as a means of estimating the strength of coach Wiggins' 1928 aggregation. M. A. C. has occupied a place on our schedule for several seasons and may always be relied upon to make things far from easy for their opponents.

The game at Wesleyan was not as disappointing as the score or various reports would make it seem. One fact that showed up rather plainly down at



CAPT. RAYMOND NILSON '29

Middletown was the apparent lack of scrimmage. Consequently the coaches have gone at their charges hammer and tongs during the past week. Long scrimmages have been held on Tuesday and Wednesday which would indicate that the situation which presented itself at Wesleyan will not be repeated at Amherst. The team this year has good material with experience in the line and satisfactory weight. If it can be welded together into a scoring and defensive machine it has the individual ability and scrap to come through.

The line contains several veterans. Capt. Nilson changed to left tackle, has shown by his play that he is in the same fine fettle that he was when he was starring last year. Anthony is also improving at right tackle. Appleby has improved a lot and was one of the luminaries at Wesleyan. Louder at center is carrying out the work for which he was groomed last year with plenty of pep. Snell who pairs up with Appleby is hitting them hard. Two Sophomores, Kenison and Peabody, held down the end positions in the first game and with a little more varsity work bid fair to be valuable and speedy ball hawks to bolster up the rather mediocre overhead game that has contributed to many a defeat. Seor, an end, and Carnie, a guard on last year's team have been shifted to half and quarter respectively and are doing a good job in filling their new assignment. Maher at fullback, is running better than ever this season. Hutchinson, Johnson, Spofford are alternating at half with the latter doing most of the kicking. Manning and Bornstein are after the quarter job and are both good generals.

Weston, a regular end last year, is out of the game with injuries sustained in early practice as is Daigle a promising guard and letter-man of 1927. Shapiro is shaping up fast as a sub for Louder at the pivot position. Jewell, Fitz, Hubbard, Fuller, and Kilburne for tackle, Colburn at center, Erickson and Howe, guards and Gates, Rogers, Giroux and Whittier in the backfield are making it a fight for regular positions.

It seems evident that Wiggins and Threlfall are determined to drive their men into a winning combination in an attempt to make a good showing now and to come into the State Series at top form with an optimistic morale. In attempting this they realize the necessary gamble which the small size of the squad causes but are placing all hopes on their men finding their stride in the early games. The contest tomorrow will indicate to a considerable degree the possibilities of this season.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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GOOD MORROW!

We give a most cordial and happy welcome to the new members of the faculty, to the class of '32 and to all those students who have come to us from other institutions. We are glad to greet you personally, and as well because we see in each one of you the possibility of a further and better development of the college which you have chosen—not alone in a sense of physical growth but also in the growth of that thing which we term the spirit of Bates, that thing intangible which has grown with the college from its foundation stones and has been fostered since that time by the best of work and the thought of each man and woman who has come within its walls.

It is in the continued growth of that spirit that we shall find the possibility of the realization of the ideal which William DeWitt Hyde has called "The Offer of the College":

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry in your pocket the keys of the world's library and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

We can wish nothing better than that Bates working with each of you, may bring the realization of that ideal to you all.

As we work toward this goal each of us will find a new task and a very definite problem which will demand that there be a general sharing of experience, the upper-classmen with the freshmen, and all with the faculty; for this goal is, after all, the ideal of the highest possible value for the college in terms of its usefulness to the activities of the world. The college must contribute to the progress of our civilization, and each of us may aid that progress either by our enthusiasms, by a clear understanding and enunciation of the problems to be met, or by an active acceptance and understanding of the work of others.

In college, then, as elsewhere, the essential problems which face the world must be solved, and the freshman, when he enters it, finds himself in a group which has come to have settled convictions as to what it should think, or do, or believe. It will probably not fit the mold of his previous environment. He will find that much which he believed good and right is openly questioned or secretly sneered at. Here he will have to meet his first problem. Shall he give up his own ideas and obey the injunction, often too carelessly given, to "Get into College?" He will find that the easiest course, and probably the quickest and surest way to "get on with the gang". But if he is a man worthy of his college he will first be sure that he has a reason which he is willing to subscribe to publicly; a reason which he can assert and maintain with respect.

Such an attitude will insure an active interest in the life of his college, and make him a better member of the student body. It will lead him to a maintenance of his self respect in the class room by an honest effort to keep himself above the average mentality of his class, and thus to get a better understanding of the problems and forces which the world has met and grappled with in the past. It will lead him, too, to take part in some extra-curricula activity for which his former training has helped to fit him and to which his preference now leads him.

Because he reasons his course here, as in the rest of his college life, he will not be found among those who wish to try for everything which is done outside the class room; but, in the class room and out he will be found in the position for which he is best fitted, and in that place which will be most helpful to him both now and later. In short, he will be a satisfied and successful member of the college group.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Once again we return to the task of getting ourselves educated. We return to the same old routine which we have been following for the last year, or two or three years, with our enthusiasm re-kindled by a brief two months vacation. That may not be life, but it certainly is college life.

The fading green of the campus trees, and lawns, are emphasized thru contrast with the vernal attire and general appearance of the newest addition to our membership, and for some time we initiated will derive the customary amusement from their innocent and childish behavior. It is as true of Freshmen as it is of women, we can't live with them, and we can't live without them.

What with the World Series, Football, Cross Country, and Chase Hall dances, our attention will be for some time diverted from the regular work of the class rooms. Livy's account of the exploits of Hannibal admittedly do not possess the picturesque vividness of Graham McNamee's running reports of the battles of the baseball field; and if Grantland Rice has a greater reading public than Professor Einstein,—Why it's just too bad, that's all.

Once upon a time, there was a Sophomore class that was different. This, was, of course, in the dim and distant days before the present student body began to wear out the campus lawns. This Sophomore class was competent. They had organization, and leadership. When the Freshmen began to exhibit Springlike tendencies, (young and green) the spirits in charge of the Sophomores called together their organization, and their leader said, "Fellows, this must stop". But the leader of

the opposition spoke up, "This is not the Freshman class we have to deal with, some member of the HATED UPPER CLASS is behind all this eblicnery. No Freshman can print that well, and I defy you to prove it." They buried this sophomore in the depths of Lake Andrews, and immediately got to work, and took the Freshman out into the various byways, and left them to find their own way home.

Of course, there will be plenty of Sophomores who will be anxious to prove that they are competent to direct tours into the hidden country roads, around town, and for that reason every year, several Freshmen have an opportunity to commune with nature in the cool clear dawn of fall mornings. This dear old legend has set a fashion for Sophomore classes, and each year finds them buying good gas for their cars, at the classes expense.

It is urged that in the future, as they have not, in the past, Sophomores include in their activities, any and all yearling athletes, and thus perhaps, they will have less annoying paint jobs to attend to.

Have you bought your LOLLY POP?

Last Minute Changes for Aggie Game

Expecting a hard game, but a victory, the Bates football squad and grid retinue entrained late yesterday afternoon for Saturday's game at Amherst with the Mass. Aggies.

Before boarding the State of Maine fier, Coach Wiggins announced two changes in the lineup, and they both involve former local high school grid-ders.

Izzy Shapiro, the former Edward Little center and end, and a sophomore, was named to start as center against the Aggies, displacing Harold Louder, veteran of last season.

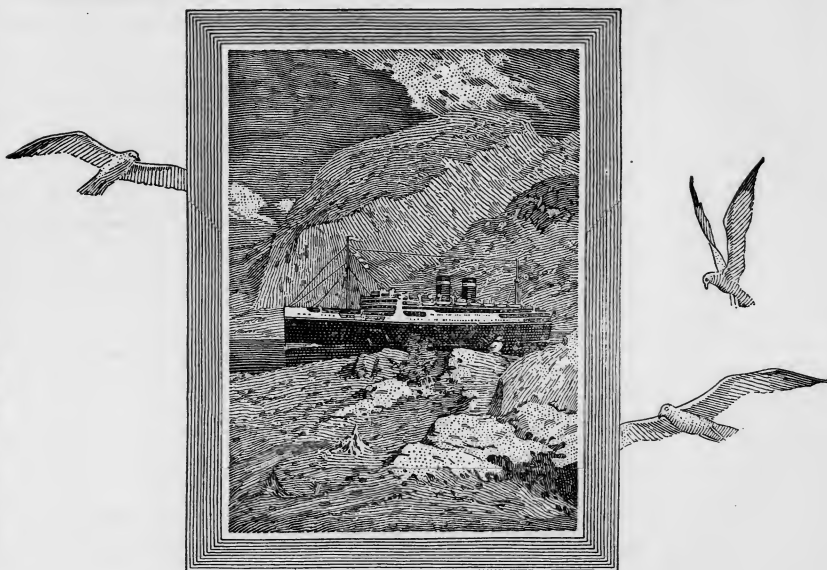
A second Auburn gridder, John Manning, playing his first year of varsity

Cross-Country Men Fight Fire

The so-called drudgery of daily cross-country practice was somewhat compensated Wednesday afternoon when Capt. Chesley led his men "over the hills and far away" to a half hour of excitement. Knowing that his men were weary and craved a rest he led the way with the instinct of a dog to a place in the woods where dense smoke could be seen rising in the distance. Advancing with unaccustomed zeal the gang came upon a barn situated out near the fair grounds that was in the process of active combustion. Forgetting that they were hardly dressed for that occasion they rapidly made themselves useful one way and another by getting out the livestock, furniture, boxes etc., while the assembled farmers waited more or less impatiently for the local fire department. There must have been a fire somewhere else at the same time or else the very efficient department would have been on time. As it was they arrived in time to turn the hose on the ashes and to find their hose "waterless" so to speak. When a gentle stream had been coaxed thro the hose the owner had already settled up the insurance and laid plans for a new building.

Although a couple of the boys waited around for a medal or something Capt. Chesley gradually got his crew in line and led the way home. Such is the life of a harrier. Already the team is wondering what good turn they can do next week and Buck Jones and Wendell Hayes are saving their pennies to buy fireman hats.

Football, was nominated to start at quarterback. George Carnie, who started the position last week against Wesleyan, was also taken along. Carnie, who made his letter in the line last year, has not quite the necessary backfield stuff as yet. He and Bunny Bornstein, also making the trip, are to see action against the Aggies, for Wiggins announced three quarters would be used.



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California*, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

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GARNET SPORTING
CHATCHARLES CUSHING
Editor

News of the resignation of Coach Jenkins was quite a blow to Bates Students and Alumni. "Jenk" was one of the most efficient and popular coaches Bates has ever had. The calibre of the teams he produced with but limited material, his championships in relay and cross-country and the success of his track teams will be his monument at Bates and will long be remembered by those who were privileged to associate with him.

Coach Jenkins was not only a trainer of athletes but a builder of men. He did as much to develop their character and intensify their spirit as he did to improve their prowess on track and field.

Every Bates man appreciates his sacrificing whole-hearted efforts and wish him every success at his new post—except, of course, when his teams meet the Garnet.

Despite the loss of Coach Jenkins our track and cross-country teams are fortunate to have a man of Ray Thompson's ability to step in and take the reins.

Ray has been reared in Bates athletics being a former star end on the Bates football teams and a versatile track performer as well as Freshman football coach for the past 2 years. Coach Thompson will have the backing of every student in his attempt to continue the Garnet track supremacy.

None of the mole-skin warriors are down hearted nor are there any alibis to offer for Bates 14 to 0 tumble before Wesleyan last Saturday. The Middletown boys played a little better brand of heads-up football. But you can't tell any of the boys that they are not going to humble M. A. C. when the teams clash this week. Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall have put their men thru vigorous workouts all week. The varsity polished off the Freshman team Tuesday in the first scrimmage and are smoothing off the edges for the trip to Amherst.

Last year the team displayed its best brand of football early in the season. Possibly a faltering start would enable the Bobcat to tear off a few choice slices in the State Series.

Rural traffic is heavy and peaceful grazing scarce just now with two large squads of varsity and freshman cross-country men plodding the fields and highways daily. Paul Chesley is leading his men in the daily workouts and drills. The varsity face a hard training grind to round into shape for the first meet.

New Hampshire is not found on the varsity cross-country schedule this year as they are running Harvard. The Garnet is therefore without a dual meet at present. Efforts are being made to arrange a run with B. U., Middlebury, or Tufts for October 19.

Russell Hobbs former star track man at New Hampshire has transferred to Bates. Hobbs is one of the best cross country men in New England. He is to assist Coach Thompson in training the freshman and should in addition be of considerable help to the varsity.

Freshman Coach Jack Finn is facing a difficult task in assembling a football team this season. He has a preponderance of backfield men, several sets of good ends but a scarcity of other good linemen. If Coach Finn can imbue his men with the spirit and brand of football he displayed at Holy Cross during his four years as a varsity lineman there, he should turn out a winning eleven.

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Intercollegiate
News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The College of Music is the newest department in Boston University opening its doors for the first time Wednesday, September 19.

"The new and insistent demand for more music courses in the colleges comes from the hitherto uninterested 'man in the street'," declares Dean Marshall. "The average citizen who, a short time ago, was not supposed to care for music of the better sort, is now coming to us more and more each day, asking intelligent questions about definite pieces of music. In my opinion the mechanical piano and the good radio broadcasts are in a large measure responsible for the newly expressed desire on the part of every body to get close to the virility of good music."

The College of Music will offer the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education. Courses in the curricula include training for qualified students on the organ, piano, violin, voice and general music studies.

For many years Yale has been a solitary figure stressing the Fine Arts in the university curriculum, but now both the universities of New York and Boston are taking an active interest.

The Northeastern Flying Club one of the newest and largest non-athletic organizations of the School, started its second consecutive year September 20.

College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the preference on the candidates for the White House.

All students, regardless of age, are asked to vote, since the complete student opinion is of much more interest than just that of those students who are of voting age.

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard M. Jones in the October issue of the New Student. "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes North for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an active force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the South needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is built."

Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern

The American
Red Cross in
College Life

The American Red Cross gives the students of colleges and universities something to do and something to think about. In disaster relief and first aid on land and in water, it offers adventure to the enterprising along with service to one's fellows. Then, too, the Red Cross has educated interests. The Junior Red Cross is an unofficial but well recognized part of our common school system. The Red Cross is doing active educational work in its public health nursing, home hygiene, nutrition, first aid and life-saving departments. Its accomplishments in public welfare are well known to students of sociology, for the Red Cross has raised the standards in all these departments and has made a recognized contribution to social science in some phases of case work, particularly in the rehabilitation of victims of disaster.

The Red Cross, on the other hand, looks to the colleges for its coming leaders. It wishes to interest students now, so as to enjoy their fresh enthusiasm, energy and constructive ideas when they take their places in the world.

In its progress upward, meeting the increasing responsibilities put upon it, the Red Cross must not only replenish itself but add to itself as it goes. That is one reason why it is making a special effort to enlist college men and women.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross service that is attracting the attention of the nation and of the world at this time. The fees paid for membership by thousands of students last year are now doing their share in this relief work. Were it not for its great annual enrollment, the Red Cross could not maintain its reserves of staff and treasure, which enabled it to dispatch one party of trained relief administrators to Porto Rico while the island was yet lashed by the record-breaking gale, and to send another party into Florida

(colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez-faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South."

New Student

in anticipation of the storm, which the Weather Bureau said was heading for that garden spot so as to be prepared when the disaster struck. With the first word flashed out of Porto Rico that local food stocks could not care for the feeding of the homeless, the Red Cross on that day spent \$160,000 in rice, beans, flour, salt pork and such staples in New York City, which were rushed into the hold of a Navy store ship and started with all speed for the sufferers. At that time, the national fund for relief asked by President Coolidge, as President of the American Red Cross, had barely been started.

This illustrates the point that gifts to special relief funds are not given to the Red Cross but to a specified group of sufferers. The Red Cross is supported by its membership fees. Members are enlisted for the ensuing year during each annual Roll Call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day.

The Porto Rico and Florida hurricane is but one disaster in three score or more that yearly enlist the services of the American Red Cross. At times, there are as many as ten relief operations going on at once in different parts of the country. Workers had just been sent into tornado districts of the northern midwest, while others were winding up relief for this season's floods in the Mississippi Valley when the news came of the hurricane in the West Indies. In minor disasters, which leave small communities prostrate, the Red Cross makes no appeal for funds, although it may on occasion use local contributions. At such times it furnishes workers and supplies out of its own reserves. This gives force to special appeals, when the entire nation is moved to pity by some outstanding calamity. So the annual membership campaign may be considered as the public's part in the smaller relief tasks.

Waster safety is a Red Cross service which has been so widely adopted in colleges—men's, women's and co-educational—that a list would read like a college directory. As typical examples, West Point, Annapolis and Yale may be mentioned in the East, Northwestern University, the Iowa Agricultural and Michigan State colleges in the Middlewest, and Universities of California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington in the Pacific area. This takes no account of the any local corps in college communities, made up chiefly of students, of which so many flourish in the middle west and south. In some institutions, college credit is given for Red Cross first aid and life-saving.

As President Coolidge phrases it, the Red Cross "has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus The Red Cross Roll Call is held in our colleges because again, in the words of the President: "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

OCTOBER 26th
IS SUGGESTED
FOR FIRST PLAY

Monday evening commenced the active meetings of the 4A Players when a short business meeting was held at the Little Theatre. Howard Bull '29 was elected the new business manager for the coming year and Julian Miller '29 the new stage manager.

Later in the evening an executive meeting was conducted at the home of Professor Robinson where extensive plans were made for the coming year. Soon there will be tryouts for the Healers Club and, so that participants may have a better opportunity to belong than last year, one may select any part of any play they are familiar with for the try outs.

The members also discussed at the meeting the giving again of "Outward Bound," the successful play put on last year by the 4A Players, about October 26th.

Students and outsiders will greet this quick beginning the 4A's with enthusiasm. Their plays are always delightful.

A HITCH IN HIKING

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handwriting on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practices of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers become intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount of snubs from the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily and pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocketbook when they mistook a thug for a college student on vacation. Yet it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.

SOFT PICKINS

A man was working on a roof one day, and he fell to the ground four stories away. He landed in some mortar, and you'd think he died, but he was only mortified.

—Burr

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Wesleyan Takes Close Contest From Bobcats

Capt. Nilson, Appleby and Secor Star in First Game of Season

Wesleyan opened the Bates season last Saturday by tripping the local favorites 14-0. It was a good game of football with the Garnet showing the superior brand of play during most of the opening half.

The first break came when Peck picked up a Bates fumble and carried it the length of the field for Wesleyan's first score. The home team scored again in the third quarter when Lockwood took the ball over after Wesleyan had gained ground on an exchange of punts.

Coach Wiggin's new and inexperienced backfield showed plenty of punch and will develop into a good scoring unit. The line played well except for a few weak spots. Developing a good kicker is the big problem confronting the coaches as the Garnet was woefully lacking in this department Saturday. Capt. Nilson, Appleby, and Secor were the outstanding local performers.

The summary:

BATES	WESLEYAN
Kenison, Fitz, le	re, Silloway, Eldridge
Anthony, Howe, lt	rt, Smith Tyler
Appleby, Lizotte, lg	rg, Miller, Kennedy
Louder, Colburn, c	c, Sigafos
Snell, Erickson, rg	lg, Harper, Joyce
Nilson, rt	lt, Schwenk
Peabody, Kilbourne, re	le, Steege, Williams
Carnie, Manning, qb	qb, Peck, Thomas
Spofford, Johnson, lhb	rhb, Milspaugh, Sanders
Secor, Rogers, rhb	lhb, Guernsey
Maher, Whittier, fb	fb, Bager, Jennings
Wesleyan	0 7 7 0-14
Touchdowns, Peck, Lockwood	
Points after touchdowns, Silloway 2.	
(dropkicks). Referee, Carpenter. Un-	
pire, Harding. Linesman, Manning.	

Outing Directors Formulate Plans

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club hiked to Thornerag for a supper last night. This meeting was for the discussion of the year's program. After a wonderful feed, everyone joined in singing songs and playing games.

Plans were made for the annual picnic at Thornerag early in October, for the building of a toboggan slide on Mt. David, to furnish and occupy the Outing Club's room in the Gym and for the making of a trail through the woods between Thornerag and Sabattus cabins.

Annual Freshman Ride Takes Place

The class of 1932 showed itself truly a part of Bates in its enthusiasm over the class ride last Saturday. Electric cars, whose motormen seemed not to be disturbed by frequent bell ringing and jouncing, took the crowd to Lake Grove. From there the party was taken to have its picture taken and visit the fish hatchery while the upper-class members of Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets separated hot dogs and cut rolls and made coffee. The food soon found its destination and then Mrs. Chase, in the regretted absence of Professor Chase, told the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton and the first freshman ride. Games wound up the festivities and all participated but those who had assumed sufficient courage to co-educate.

Several faculty members were present, including Dean Clark, Professor Walmesley, Miss James, Miss Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. Lane and Professor Myhrman.

Much credit for the success of this affair goes to Fred Googins and the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. committees who were responsible for making it something the class of 1932 won't forget—for more reasons than one.

Annual Tennis Tourney Opens

By the end of this week the devotees of racquet and net will be mixing it up in a "free for all" and also a freshman tournament. Under the direction of Gardiner Alexander, tennis manager, from 20-30 boys will battle for top honors in the "free for all". This year's entering class is expected to furnish at least two men for the varsity squad.

Owing to the terrible condition of the tennis equipment this fall the tournaments will be staged under great handicaps. In fact only two of the men's courts are in condition for play. This situation will cause the tournament to be stretched over a much longer period than is usual and hinders the development of Bates tennis in no small degree. Coach Tufts and Francis Purinton are practicing with the varsity material each afternoon on the Hathorn court. Those who show up well in the tennis fete will be available for varsity tennis next spring. As persistent practice is very important to a successful team good results are expected from these fall tournaments and Bates' tennis star will shine once more in the ascendancy.

Among the many means of earning their tuition, two students of the University of Wisconsin are working their way through college as professional escorts. Apparently some men are so desirable as escorts that the ladies are willing to pay for their presence.

—Springfield Student.

Faculty Members Tour in Europe

Prof. Blanche Townsend Returns from Studios

Each summer members of the Bates faculty seek enjoyment abroad. Within the last few weeks President Gray and family, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Prof. Blanche E. Townsend, and Prof. Richard F. Mezzotero have returned with enthusiastic stories of delightful and thrilling experiences had during their summer vacations abroad. During their three months' trip, President Gray and his family covered over seven thousand miles of interesting territory by auto with the purpose of studying scenery which cannot be anywhere duplicated. While visiting France with its centers of both historical and present-day importance, they passed thru Alsace-Lorraine, Brittany, and Normandy.

In Switzerland Pres. Gray had several thrilling experiences in driving over veritable hairpin turns and thru dangerous mountain passes. Germany, with its points of interest due to the famed Martin Luther and its renowned Berlin, received its share of attention from the travelers. After following a variety of crooked and narrow roads, often crowded with droves of cattle, into Holland, Pres. Gray and family went to the British Isles, where they spent a most enjoyable month touring England and Scotland before completing their itinerary by returning to Bates.

Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson made his customary pilgrimage to England, spending two weeks at Citizen House, Bath School of Stage Production, formerly a Georgian mansion, and now a leading school in the field of stage production. Its two theatres, one an indoor theatre of the Elizabethan style, and its intensive and elaborate wardrobe, including many heirlooms, were of especial interest to Prof. Robinson. During his stay, those attending the school put on four acts from four Shakespearean plays, and these with several one-act plays, were presented before the public over the radio. Prof. Robinson's dramatic interest and ability gained for him the opportunity to take part in several productions. After this he spent considerable time touring England, visiting Stratford-on-Avon and the famous cathedrals at Lincoln.

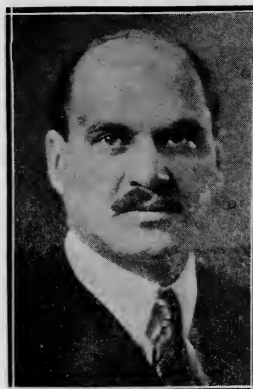
During the past year Professor Blanche E. Townsend has been studying at the Sorbonne University of Paris, from which she has received the Diplome Universitaire. She has devoted considerable time to preparing literature courses, and buying books for her classes at Bates. This summer she took a motor trip thru the Pyrenees and Midi of France, seeing one of the famous pilgrimages at Lourdes and visiting Carcassonne during the celebration of its 1000th anniversary. She also visited the Italian Riviera and Geneva, where she attended university classes. The last three weeks previous to her return to the United States were spent in Cornwall and Devonshire, England.

The fourth member of the Bates faculty who spent the summer abroad was Prof. Richard H. Mezzotero, who sailed on the S. S. Colombo as teacher and lecturer on conversational Italian. The steamship trip took him to Gibraltar and Algiers on the African coast. The interesting features of the city of Algiers were the Arabs' quarters, the Coshah, and mosques. A stop was made at Palermo, Sicily, where the famous Cathedral of Monreale was seen. After visiting Naples and Genoa, Prof. Mezzotero continued his travel by himself thru France, stopping at the enticing places of Menton, Nice, and Monte Carlo. After enjoying the unusual fair at Avignon, he spent a busy week in Paris taking in the best plays. For ten days he stayed at the famous Alns resort, Aix-les-Bains. Later he joined an excursion to La Grande le Chataune, a monastery in the heart of the French Alps. Before returning to the United States he spent three delightful weeks with his family at Ciro, on the Ionian coast.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

"Harya?"
"O. K."
"Javuhgudimethissummer?"
"O. K."
"Lukinwell."
"O. K."
"Gladseenyuh."
"Gby."—Lyre.

I went to a fountain with Mary,
And met with an awful mishap;
For I awkwardly emptied a bottle,
Of soda all over her lap.
But Mary was gentle and gracious,
(There are few so tactful as she),
For, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me."
—Puppet.



GOVERNOR ELECT
WILLIAM TUDOR GARDNER
WHO GAVE FIRST CHAPEL
ADDRESS

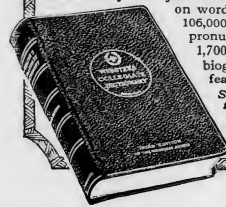
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VOL. LVI. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES BOBCATS YIELD HARD FOUGHT BATTLE TO AGGIES

Garnet Team Showed Much Improvement Over First Game Despite Defeat at Hands of Massachusetts Team. Playing of Secor and Anthony Features

A fighting Bates Bobcat was again turned back when Mass. Aggies won a torrid battle by the small margin of 6 points last Saturday at the Amherst field. It was a nip and tuck struggle all the way through with Bates having a little the edge on the attack. The Garnet had several chances to score. Near the end of the half Bornstein tossed a beautiful pass to Jewell who was standing on the Aggie goal line. It looked like a sure winner but it just curved beyond Jewell's outstretched hands. Again in the third period a Bates threat was halted on the Aggies 25 yard line when a forward pass was intercepted and M. A. C. punted out of danger.

Even though the Aggie game seemed to be a series of lost opportunities yet there were a few bright spots that deserve notice and bode ill for future opponents of the Bobcat aggregation. The work of Secor, who is playing his first season in the Garnet backfield, was the big gem of the Bates attack. His 35 yard sprint through the Aggie team had them guessing for a while. "Bull Montana" Anthony played a whale of a game. His play is much improved over last year. Peabody and Kennison on the wings showed up well. Capt. Nilson was as usual a big thorn in the side of the opposition and Shapiro at center did well for his first time under fire.

Inexperience cost Bates the game. Many of the men are playing this year in unnatural positions. The inability of the Bates forwards to stay on side caused a great loss of yardage and a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Bates Graduate is Successful in Music

Erle B. Renwick, class of '18 joins American Opera Company

Erle B. Renwick, '18, is a "grad" who has made his mark in the musical world, having recently become a member of the American Opera Company. Born in Massachusetts in a talented musical family, he first studied voice culture under Vincent Hubbard of Boston. Here at Bates he left a fine record as member of Choir and Glee Club, and he will be remembered as a soloist at the old Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn. After graduation, Mr. Renwick did some work in phonographic recording. He returned to Maine last July after a year's vocal culture at Milan, and is at present with the American Opera Company.

Mrs. Renwick was formerly Helen L. Clark, also Bates '18. The Renwicks have a summer home at Bolster's Mills, and a winter home at St. Petersburg, Florida, where Mr. Renwick is well known, both as church soloist and as leading man in many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Mr. Renwick will accompany the American Opera Company on its eastern tour which will begin after the opening of the season in Chicago.

ALETHEA CLUB TO INITIATE MEMBERS

A special meeting of Alethea was called Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing the remaining Sophomore and Junior members to bring the membership list up to the constitutional requirement of 35.

Initiation plans were discussed for the first regular meeting of the club next Tuesday and a committee was chosen to initiate the following:

1930
Grace Hatch, Aurie Balch, Gladys Young, Beth Clark, Constance Withington, Dorothy Hanscom.

1931
Gertrude Barrowclough, Louise Day, Harriet Green, Lillian Hanscom, Mildred Healy, Virginia Mills, Sylvia Nute, Barbara Peck, Dorothy Stiles, Mina Tower, Luthera Wilcox, Ruth Wilson, Flossie York, Shasta Albee, Edith Lenfest.

Speakers "Try Out" In Preparation For Oxford Debate

Presidential Candidates, Arbitration Discussed

A series of three debates were held at Chase Hall Thursday and Friday of this week to determine who should work on the squad, now preparing for debate with Oxford. The teams were made up of those who survived the first eliminations as well as those who, through proved ability, were entitled to a "bye" in the first round.

Two of the debates were held on the question, "Resolved, that Herbert Hoover should be elected President of the United States." Weatherbee, McDonald, and Thomas upheld the affirmative in the first debate against Colby, Kendall, and Hayes. In the second debate, Bassett, Treworgy, and Seaton as negative speakers, were opposed by White, Ratten, and Bjulid.

The third and last debate had for its subject, "Resolved, that government should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes," the affirmative of which was taken by Gould, Cronick, and Hodsdon, and the negative by Hislop, Robinson, and Moutrie.

Later in the semester further try-outs will be held for those who were eliminated in the recent selections.

900,000 American College Students to Vote on Smith or Hoover

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates. All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page 4 of this issue of the Student and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the box located at Coram Library.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in the Student about November 1st.

Bates Grad On Campus for A Day's Visit

Art Sager Speaks to Students in Chapel

During the past week Bates undergraduates were given an opportunity to express their opinion in one of the graduates when Pres. Gray introduced Arthur W. "Art" Sager after chapel service.

During the past few months Art Sager has been making a name for himself in the track world. Probably no group has followed his fortunes more closely than Bates students. Art graduated from Bates in 1926. He was very musically inclined being a member of the Glee Club, Garnet Quartet, Choir and Band. Rather suddenly he broke into track prominence and won the first Maine intercollegiate championship in the javelin when that event was added to the Maine athletic calendar.

During his senior year at college he improved greatly and began to give promise of the great things that he has now achieved. May 1, 1928 he smashed the meet record in the javelin throw against the University of N. H. with a mark of 172 feet. Two weeks later in the State meet at Brunswick (Continued on page 4, column 5)

BATES GRIDMEN FACE TUFTS TOMORROW IN GOOD SHAPE

Although Medford boys have fine Record, Coach Wiggin's Men are nothing Daunted. Team has shown up well in Last week's scrimmage, and Morale is High

LOOKING AHEAD	
Tufts 24	Colby 0
Yale 27	Maine 0
Amherst 7	Bowdoin 3
LOOKING BACKWARD	
Conn. Aggies 33	Wesleyan 0

Bull Represents Y. M. at Hartford

Conference Discussed Student Activities

The Bates Student Christian Association was represented at the recent conference of the New England Field Council by Howard Bull '29. This conference was held on the campus of the Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn. October 5th to 7th.

Various phases of Student Christian activities were discussed. It was proposed that the Northfield Summer Conference be held three week-ends rather than an entire week as at present. This would give more students an opportunity to come. It was also suggested that New England be divided into three divisions with "Y" conferences at Boston, Springfield, and Hanover in stead of Hanover and Poland Spring only.

Freshman work and other projects were discussed. Dartmouth is supporting a missionary in China. Amherst is sponsor of another in India. David Porter, Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. was one of the speakers. He is the son-in-law of George Hinkley of Good Will Farm, who spoke before the Bates "Y" last year.

Officers Chosen by French Club

La Petite Academie also Welcomes new Members

The first meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday evening. President Dorothy Nutter called the meeting to order and after the initiation of the new members the five officers for the rest of the year were elected.

These officers are:
Vice-President, Charles Siegel
Secretary, Cecile Veilleux
Treasurer, Leslie Brown
Chairman Program Committee, Yvonne Langlois
Chairman Membership Committee, Helen Goodwin

The new members are: Leslie Brown, North Berwick; Miriam McMichael, Pittsfield; Libby Goldman, Auburn; Stella Bornstein, Auburn; Ola Coffin, Portage; Mildred L. Young, Auburn; Frances Johnson, Portland; Dorothy Burdett, Rockland, Mass.; Ona Leadbetter, Auburn; Helen Daily, Auburn; Frances Maguire, Manchester, N. H.; Winifred Sanders, Dexter; Shirley Brown, New Sharon; Cecile Veilleux, Lewiston; Louise Birby, Winchendon, Mass.; Jeanette Cutts, Lewiston.

First Freshmen Reception Held

On Wednesday evening a group of about fifty freshmen were entertained by President and Mrs. Gray at their home. The evening was spent in various forms of social entertainment. Ice cream and cake was served. Singing under the leadership of Professor Robinson was enjoyed. The faculty members who assisted in the affair included Dean Clark, Professor Cutts, Mr. Ross, Mr. Sipprell and Professor Robinson.

The big Jumbo Elephant invades the lair of the Bobcat tomorrow afternoon with hopes high after their sensational 24-0 victory over Colby last week. Undefeated for two seasons, the Medford gridmen expect to tuck another victory away before boarding the rattler for home Saturday night. But few Garnet men can see any call for such optimism, and can argue nothing but a Bates victory. Indeed, reports of the M. A. C. game last week, even though the Wigginsmen were defeated, were most encouraging. The team, as a unit, showed marked improvement over previous performances, and demonstrated that the latent power of the determined Bobcat is manifesting itself. Then, too, a week of gruelling scrimmage has ironed out the roughness, brought out the aggressiveness, and pepped up the spirit of the entire squad. Further encouragement is found in the announcement that Daigle, the doughty Fort Kent Frenchman, and Von Weston, regular right end, will be back in the line-up having recovered from prolonged injuries.

Fred Kennedy, the scintillating star of the Jumbo backfield, will probably watch the game from the sidelines as the result of a sprained ankle. Last season he scored two touchdowns against the Garnet and caused them to suffer many other moments of anxiety. Coach Sampson has capable second string men to take his place, however, among them being Gene Tobey who ran wild in scrimmages this week.

Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall figure that the team's slow start only means that it will be at the height of its form on October 27th, when it attempts to avenge the disastrous defeat administered by the Oronotes last year. Tomorrow's game will be the first opportunity for the whole college to see its warriors in action, and the entire student body are hoping the mentors' predictions will not seem to be based on loyalty and enthusiasm alone after tomorrow.

"Ike" Colburn may start at center, as he has shaped up well in practice. This is a hotly contested berth between Shapiro, Louder and Colburn. Maher and Hutchinson are expected to do big things in the backfield, as is the wing-footed "Sol" Johnson. Carnie will probably bark instructions at the start, with Bornstein held in reserve. Capt. "Swede" Nilson is being depended upon to thrill the onlookers at Garcelon Field with the same brand of brilliant tackling he displayed in all the games last season.

Bates will Debate Oxford at Augusta

Team to be Chosen from Trials This Afternoon

Due to the co-operation of Principal Everett Perkins of Cony High School, and Bates Alumni, in Augusta, plans for the Oxford-Bates Debate are rapidly nearing completion. On Wednesday afternoon Professors Quimby and Carroll met with Bates alumni at Augusta to select committees to take charge of the debate. This will be held on November fifth in the Augusta City Hall. The chairman of the general committee in charge of the debate is the Superintendent of Schools of Augusta, Fred Burrill. Working with him are Bonnie Marston, Bates '15, Principal Everett Perkins, and Mayor Ernest McLean.

The debate will be held on the question, "Resolved: that the governments should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration for international disputes."

The Oxford team comes under the supervision of the National Student Federation. They will meet Bates after having engaged in a debate with Yale on October thirty-first. From Bates they will go to Hanover where, on November seventh, they will meet the Dartmouth debating team.

The members of the team to represent Bates will be announced soon as a result of the series of trials held this afternoon.

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YOUR STRAW BALLOT

You will find printed in your copies of the Student for this week, a form of straw ballot to be used in determining the sentiment of this college concerning the presidential election to be held next month. This ballot is printed as part of a national movement to determine the preference of college students of all ages, and the results will be included with those of a great number of other colleges throughout the United States in a final analysis of collegiate feeling for the nation.

Whether you are of age or not, we ask you to mark the ballot and to deposit it in the box as directed. We admit that it is much easier to discard the ballot along with the rest of the paper, but it will take a very small amount of time to indicate at once your personal conviction as to the worth of the candidates and the fact the college is doing its part in getting you to think and to form opinions for yourselves which will be of service to you long after the college life is behind you.

Sorry, we didn't mean to preach a sermon,—but we do want you to vote.

PRIVACY

We are printing below an editorial from the Tuft's Weekly, which is a fine expression of certain thoughts which come to each one of us at odd moments during our four years of college life. May you find a little time and solitude in which to think about it.

College life offers no privacy. For the man or woman who, in order to remain sane and quietly balanced, must sometimes be alone, college is a nightmare. It is true, of course, that there are such people in this community. Worse for the community if there were not. College is, or is supposed to be, a civilizing and refining influence. Naturally it draws persons of sensitiveness to it, and they suppose life will be richer for them. But richer life cannot be found in public, and college life is essentially a public one. Education—the word itself means to lead out of one's inmost mind the possibilities that lie there. Who wants, and who has the least chance, to discover his innermost secret self in a daily round of noisy dormitory, clanging dining hall, busy campus, and feverish fraternity house? There is absolutely no place in this college, with all it offers, where a man may be quietly alone with himself. If by desperate trick he does get away, he is pursued by those who are afraid to let anyone be alone, the collegiate Rotarians.

We believe there are many cases in this college of vital personal ties that have had to be smothered because of sensitive horror at college life. It offers little encouragement to the sensitive. It frantically insists on immediate and complete conformity. As usual, conformity means the level of the lowest, or the level of a low average. We believe many came here with notion in the back of their heads of an ideal college. They thought of absorbed study of kind companionship, of a common love for books, of the sharing of intellectual joy as freely as laughter and pleasure. The notion was shattered by the blaring crudeness of thinking, eating, studying, feeling joy and sorrow, in public. Some had it twisted out of them and they forgot it. Others concealed it fairly successfully.

The college should provide solitude. Quiet should be obtainable, if only in small quantities. Even the most social man among us tries to get away once in awhile. Close-bound as we are, this desire is regarded as a disease. Dormitories strangle the desire, fraternities cause it to die the death, relief is not anywhere discoverable on this Hill; so why not be with the crowd. But this we refuse!

REMEMBER THIS DATE

September 24, 1928.

My dear Editor:

The Twelfth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross to enroll members for 1929 will be held from

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

There was a time, in the memory of most of us, when it was considered not only the privilege, but also the duty of all true disciples of Co-education, to scale the sides of David's Mountain, and there far from the eyes of the curious, and surrounded by the hushed quiet of a late Sunday afternoon, to whisper those tender little nothings that mean so much.

What a joy it was, to sit upon the rugged brow of the old Mountain, and gaze down over the quiet city, while one companion gently stroked your hair, and filled your thoughts with sweet visions of better times to come, or perhaps recounted to your eager ear, the latest and most choice campus gossip.

How many generations of Bates sons has this old Mountain known! To how many couples is it sacred with precious memories!

But alas, all that is altered. No more will Mount David's sides shelter the surreptitious sessions of the lovers. The Granite slopes are now protected from all future encroachments. Now, in the interest of preserving this memento, for posterity, they have enclosed its girth with a new and up to date cyclone fence, protection against possible lovers' storms.

And picture the bitter disappointment of returning alumni, when they seek to visit again the scene of so many pleasant evenings, they find their way barred by the realistic barrier of a cruel and unromantic fence. Mount David shut up like any private pasture, like Geeseon field. When middle-aged, and loving couples, who first learned the meaning of Love at College, return to Bates to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation, and find that their plans for a second honeymoon have been thwarted by a materialistic groundkeeper who refuses to allow them entrance,—Ah! What a mockery!

But that is not all. There are more practical things. After the Bowdoin game, how are the Freshmen going to collect the wood, and so on for our Bonfire? How will it be possible to celebrate our next Relay Championship, as we did our last?

And the Bird Walks. In the absence of Doctor Tubbs, did an envious faculty grasp this opportunity to strike a blow at the things so dear to his heart.

And the Campanile. We used to hear a lot about this prospective bell tower. Has it been abandoned?

But never mind, there is always the river. In the spring, we will still have one favorite retreat, where we can rest on some overgrown headstone, in the cemetery, and gaze into the slushy flood of the Androscoggin, as it gushes down to the task of turning wheels in the bustling mills of Lewiston. As we gaze into the muddy, murky, current we will think with sorrow, those other days when Mount David was a haven, safe and serene for Man and Maid and the God with the golden arrows.

Where is the spirit of organization that used to exist upon our campus? Every now and then, to be sure, an individual comes along who shows wonderful powers and enterprise in directing activities and organizations, in which he has an interest, but such a character is rare at Bates.

One of the most disappointing lacks, here, is in the musical line. For four years that we have been at Bates, there has never been a dance band composed solely of Bates men. We have no organization to compare with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. In spite of the fact that we number among our enrollment, a goodly number of competent and more than competent Jazz artists, and enough to round out not only one but at least two good all around teams.

These organizations need not be under the direct control of the office in Roger Williams, altho that perhaps would be a satisfactory arrangement. But they should be prepared to play at any and all possible occasions, regular Chase Hall Saturday night dances included.

This would be a great opportunity for a good dance team to get the benefit of a good deal of the students

SMALL TALK

(The New Student)—President Hopkins of Dartmouth in his opening address of the fall college term deplores the prevalence of political small talk. "Temperaments," he says, "personal habits, domestic relationships, racial antecedents, religious affiliations and even physical appearance are discussed for hours, usually falsely and always cheaply, unworthy of the limited intelligence of those participating in the discussion."

More than ever before, prejudices and hates are going to figure in this campaign, perhaps even determining it, and it is encouraging to find a college president who recognizes and deplores this. The most dreary aspect of the whole situation, however, is that men in frock coats and with strings of degrees attached to their names are not averse to spreading this petty propaganda and climbing to power through its use. They did it in other campaigns and they are doing it again. Did not Charles Evans Hughes (space forbids enumerating his degrees) make a series of speeches in behalf of President Coolidge in 1924, directed against the late Senator LaFollette, and calculated to lull the intelligence of the voters and fill their hearts an unreasoning fear of the "red menace"? The morning paper is not without its modern instance. Bishop Cannon of the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League has four degrees from important universities, yet the fact does not deter him from leading an organization which has just now announced that Al Smith must be kept out of the presidency because he is an enemy of this "Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" country.

Partiality and prejudice enter into more spheres than the political, as the New York Times warns Dr. Hopkins. "Even in the bosoms of college trustees and faculties they are sometimes felt and sometimes have prevailed when a president or a professor is to be selected." And when the college president wanders into politics he often is no less free from emotion than the ranking parsons of the Protestant churches today. There is the horrid example of President Dwight of Yale who travelled up and down the country warning of dire things that would happen when and if Thomas Jefferson became president. No woman in New England, he predicted, would be safe. Bibles would be burned by executive order.

It seems that the college educated have special lesson to learn, as well as the unlettered small-talkers. And it is this: Be unbiased—and be humble.

A STUDENT INTERNATIONAL

(The New Student)—With all the stir about international accord through the peace pacts and arms limitation few people have heard about international good-will through co-operation between students of the United States and of Europe, which became closer than ever this summer. The National Student Federation, organized at Princeton in 1925 and now representing more than two hundred colleges and universities in the Nation, sent its delegates this summer to the tenth annual conference of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

This Confederation was founded at Strasbourg in 1919 and it has grown in the intervening years to embrace the student bodies of forty-eight nations. South Africans, New Zealanders, Filipino and Chinese students were among the 1,400 who gathered at the Sorbonne on August 10 for the annual outing of their machinery of international intercourse.

It needs only a recital of the agenda of this conference to indicate what busy men and women these students are: determination of international norms of measurement for scholastic degrees; the creation of university archives to house an international exchange of books, publications and of money that is paid out each Saturday for the Chase Hall music. Without a doubt, there is talent enough in our student body to put out an orchestra as good, if not better than any of the various teams that are hired for the numerous Hops, Dances and so on that the different college organizations sponsor every year.

It looks like a golden opportunity going to waste. Why does not some energetic musician "Get Hot."

Armistice Day through Thanksgiving, November, 11-29. This is the only request the Red Cross makes for funds during the year and upon its success depends the efficient carrying out of the duties placed upon the organization by Congress.

You can be of material assistance to us in our membership campaign by calling to the attention of your readers the dates for the Annual Roll Call and by giving some brief reference to the Red Cross and its work.

Permit us to express our appreciation of the support you have given the Red Cross in the past and to thank you for whatever further assistance you may render in its membership enrollment this year.

Cordially yours,

DOUGLAS GRIESMER

Director Roll Call.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first Student Assembly of the college year was held Wednesday morning. Pres. Royal Adams '29 of the Student Council conducted the exercises and after filling out the schedule charts the men voted for members of the Athletic Council. The freshmen remained and were given a chance to join the Y. M. C. A. A large percentage signed up.

Those elected to the Athletic Council were Royal Adams '29 of Houlton, President, Paul Cheslev '29 of Summer, W. Howard Bull '29 of Worcester, Mass., Roy L. Cascadin '30 of Jay and Harold Louder '30 of Pittsfield.

ENTERPRISING CO-EDS RUN LETTER SHOP

Three enterprising Northwestern University co-eds, with a knowledge of applied psychology and command of the queen's English, have opened a Letter Shop. They offer to write for you that difficult letter to Dad, to Her, or to Him—for a certain amount.

Custom-made love letters are \$10, with no money-back guarantee of results. Ordinary thank-you notes to relatives are \$2. Dunning letters to Dad, however, are written on a commission basis—ten per cent of the resulting check, if it comes. The girls report a flourishing business.

Evanson folk are smiling broadly at the venture. They would be still more amused if the University English Department offered a course in "Applied Epistolography: Amorous and Parental." Yet there is ancient precedent. The universities of the Middle Ages were only too glad to help their students compose letters that would loosen the paternal purse-strings. In the good old days even rhetoricians could be practical.

In a day when the teacher received his fee directly from the student, the professor of rhetoric hastened to supply his scholars with model letters fit to move the veriest skinkfin of a father. "Complete letter-writers" were published in most of the universities with models for every need, addressed to parents, brothers, uncles, or clerical patrons. One model offered over twenty diplomatic methods of asking an arch deacon for cash.

A typical letter, differing from the 1928 version in details more than in spirit, follows:

"D— to his venerable master T—, greeting. This is to inform you that I am studying at Oxford with the greatest diligence, but the matter of money stands greatly in the way of my promotion, as it is now two months since I spent the last of what you sent me. The city is expensive and makes many demands. I have to rent lodgings, buy necessities, and provide for many other things which I cannot now specify. Wherefore I respectfully beg your paternity to assist me by the promptings of divine pity you may assist me, so that I may be able to complete what I have well begun. For you must know that without Ceres and Bacchus, Apollon grows cold."

Certain excuses were popular with medieval students. Prices were high in the college town because of crop failures, on account of a seige, or because of a great increase of students. Or the student hearing money from home had been robbed, or had run off with the money. One model purports to be written from a debtor's prison, where the student is eating mouldy bread and drinking water salted with his own tears. A particular student writes to his married sister that he is sleeping without coverings on a pile of straw, going without shoes or shirt, eating unpalatable things. The lady answered with a hundred sous, bedding and ten ells of cloth, sent without her husband's knowledge. Still, the college life must have been fairly pleasant, for many letters beg the parents to allow the student to extend his studies, for ingenious reasons.

Yet the man who paid the bills was not forgotten in the "complete letter-writer." Epistles to be sent to spend-thrift sons were provided. Thus:

"To his son residing at Orleans, P— of Besancon sends greetings with paternal zeal. I have recently discovered that you live dissolutely and slothfully, preferring license to restraint and strumming a guitar while others are at their studies, whence it happens that you have read but one volume of law while your more industrious companions have read several. Wherefore I have decided to exhort you herewith to repent utterly of your dissolute and careless ways, that you may no longer be called a waster and your shame may be turned to good repute."

Doubtless the modern student would vociferously welcome such a course in Practical Composition. But just to give Dad a fighting chance, the universities ought also to offer a correspondence course teaching him how to rake the collegiate spendthrift over the coals in matchless, dynamic prose.

—The Wesleyan Argus

Teacher: "Who can furnish a clear definition of a politician?"
"I can," said the son of the Congressman. "To which party do you refer?"—Royal Gaboon.

Garnet Sporting Chat

CHARLES CUSHING
Editor

Although there has been talk lately of starting basketball at Bates as a major sport there is but little likelihood of this popular game finding its way into our sport program except as it is now played in the inter-class and inter-dorm leagues.

At present the only Maine college playing basketball is the U. of Maine. They have an extensive schedule but the team has met with limited success both financially and in games won.

Several obstacles balk the adoption of this sport. To be really successful the four Maine colleges would have to put teams on the floor. Colby for the present is not in a position to support a team on account of the expense of a new gym which she would need in place of her now standing inadequacy. The officials at Bowdoin are very cool on the subject and seem to be opposed to the idea.

From our own standpoint, although we have a fine gym and good accommodations, the adoption of the sport would not be practical. An additional sport would mean sacrificing men from hockey and track which we can ill afford to do. The male enrollment at Bates is too small to foster three major sports in one season.

So it seems that basketball in Maine Intercollegiate circles is doomed to remain in the shade unless the four colleges get together and make a determined effort to revive the sport.

Romeo Houle, saucer sealer supreme, is in big demand these days. He is being accosted on all sides by several aspiring discus heavers who seek points on his style, technique, and training methods. The Big One has wing spread sufficient to nurse several of the yearlings and may leave as his parting gift to the Garnet a successor who, though he may not fill the Huge One's shoes, may regularly contribute the customary five points.

Word comes from "Babe" Adams now with Kresge's in Detroit where he is tossing crates and boxes instead of passes to the quarterback. Last year's captain informs us that he has dropped a mere nineteen pounds at his new racket. We wonder if any of the "Beef Trust" could be induced to accept positions with Kresge during the summer vacation.

With the opening of the fall tournaments tennis is claiming plenty of attention from the racket wielders. Although the courts are in poor condition some of the boys are flashing a good brand of tennis and will be in evidence next spring. Coach George Tufts assisted Francis Furlong is working out daily with the boys and should place a clever team on the courts next spring.

The freshmen gave a rather novel twist to the interclass contests by taking the baseball game 6-3. This is the first time in several years that an entering class has beaten the sophomores on the diamond. The second year men however deserve lots of credit for the way the event was run off. None of the old time methods for cramming the style of the freshmen were used. The lordlier class can be expected to make a desperate bid to recoup their laurels in the football game and a sweet battle should result.

Tufts will undoubtedly be one of the Garnet's hardest assignments of the season. The visitors come with a veteran team lead by a triple threat in the person of "Fish" Ellis whose grid ability knows few peers among New England college ranks.

Bates has met with reverses in her first two starts but the season is not to be discounted as a failure because of two early defeats. The Maine objectives have not yet been reached and the Bobcat despite a few past lapses has always shown more scrap and power in the State series.

The Tufts game will go a long way toward showing just what may be expected from locals in the big series. Except for a few flashes the team has not shown its best football. While it may be too much to ask for a victory Saturday there will nevertheless be much rejoicing if the boys unwork something in the line of defense and attack upon which we may rest our hopes in the Bowdoin game.

Coach Ray Thompson had a nice paper chase time trial on the books for his X country men Thursday afternoon. When the boys turned out ex-

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

A growing tendency on the part of the American undergraduate to sleep too little was noted by President Livingston Farrand in his address to the freshman class at the 61st annual opening of Cornell University.

"The failure to get the proper amount of sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates," he stated. "Your efficiency, your competency, your health and your future can be wrecked without the proper amount of sleep."

He stressed the use of good English, display of energy, exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking as those things to be most sought during college days.

Julius Seligson, 19-year-old junior at Lehigh University, won the national collegiate lawn tennis crown this summer.

Bowdoin men will have the chance of hearing Madame Halide Hanoun, the Turkish Jeanne D'arc, lecture November ninth in Brunswick. Madame Hanoun is at once a soldier, poet, philosopher, revolutionist, and novelist. Incidentally she was the first of her sex to be invited to address the Institute of Politics at Williams.

Night football is gaining a firm foothold in Dixie.

William and Mary of Virginia played several games last year and found the practice so successful, it will be continued. Howard College also is initiating the experiment.

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, has offered two prizes of \$1,000 each for the best essay written by college students or graduates of not more than two years standing on the subject: "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." One prize is for women and the other for men. The contest will close on October 20th.

The New World Buffalo Times, Trenton Times, Raleigh News Observer, Richmond Times Leader, Arkansas Gazette, Gainesville, Fla. Sun; Columbia, S. C. Record; Nashville Tennessean; Lexington Herald; Nevada State Journal, Atlanta Journal and Providence News are co-operating with the College League in conducting the contest.

Essays may be sent to these newspapers or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City the Central Regional Committee at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., or the New England Committee at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Each of the various committees will pick the two best essays written by men and the two written by women that are submitted to it. Only these sectional selections will qualify for the money prizes.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words and will be judged on strength of argument, form of composition and excellence in English. They must be typed, or written, on one side of the paper. The name of the author, with college and class must be enclosed.

meeting to frolic over fields and meadows picking up stray wisps of paper they were coolly informed that there was no fooling but an honest goodness time trial. Ray's psychology probably saved a few moments of nervousness for the more nervous runners. There won't be much time to hunt around for scraps of paper on Stand-nipe hill on the U. of M. course when the Garnet team meets Maine.

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A STUDENT INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Page 2)

scientific and technical films; to arrange for the securing of special student rates on steamships and railroads; the exchange of information concerning the launching of investigations into the feasibility of building student dormitories and restaurants, the management of an international sanitarium for students, and, finally the organization of international athletic meets to be held concurrently with the annual conferences.

Student travel, for pleasure and for study, receives major emphasis. The National Student Federation of America has already issued over one thousand student identity cards. These highly useful cards are granted to students—graduate or undergraduate—of accredited American universities and they entitle the holder to visa reductions, and in some cases free visas in Europe. They also serve as introductions to European students and often secure for the bearer reduced transportation rates. The exchange of scholarships is very common in Europe. It is a common practice for an Englishman desiring to study in Germany to exchange homes with a German who wishes to study in England.

In America the students have just begun to provide for their common welfare. To the average student on the average campus the initials N. S. F. A. are as yet meaningless. The Federation officials have come back from Paris, however, with plans for strengthening the body through added responsibilities. This year the N. S. F. A. has undertaken to supervise international debate, which has become a permanent and growing institution here. A team from Oxford will tour the country, and another representing the British Union of Students. This latter team has the distinction of being the first international women's debate team to come from these isles which have so stubbornly resisted the encroachments of women upon the universities.

FOR COLLEGE VOTERS

(The New Student)—College students who wish to vote this fall are advised to acquaint themselves with the laws governing absentee voting in their state well before election time. In 1924 many such students were deprived of their franchise through ignorance and, as this election promises to evoke more college interest than any recent ones, it is very likely that many will discover at the last minute that they cannot vote. Very often the political opinions of town are at variance with those of gown and the student who does not come to the polls armed with a thorough knowledge of his rights loses his vote.

Studies of the laws affecting the absentee voter have been made by Simon Mischel of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club and by Helen M. Rocca, secretary of political education of the League of Women Voters and inquiries addressed to the national offices at Washington will no doubt be promptly answered. According to the Christian Science Monitor thousands of college students who considered their votes lost on account of their inability to register in person may learn how to vote from these organizations. Many states have recently altered their election laws to facilitate absentee voting and these organizations have all the latest changes.

For a concise digest of the platforms of the seven political parties whose candidates are in the field, that issued as a special supplement to the October World Tomorrow is recommended. It contains a brief history of each party and it is strictly non-partisan. The World Tomorrow is published at 347 Madison Avenue, New York.

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OUR DEBATERS BEING ENTERTAINED BY BATES ALUMNI AT WAIALUA, HAWAII

(Standing) Mervin L. Ames, '28, Edna W. Mann, '11, Charles H. Guptill, '28, Clara Davis Robbins, '06, Bradford H. Robbins, '04, Elizabeth Ingersoll Howard, '11, Carolyn Howard (daughter).
(Seated) Samuel E. Longwell, '02, Lewis W. Howard, '11, son of Lewis Howard, John F. Davis, '28.

The World Tour Debaters landed in Genoa, October 5th. They will debate Oxford and Cambridge in England before returning home. In New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia they only lost one out of eighteen debates. Many letters and newspaper clippings, showing what a fine impression they made as debaters and American college men, have been received. News of all their successes in South Africa are now coming to the college. A wonderful welcome was arranged for them at Transvaal University College (University of South Africa) where General Smuts was present to greet them.

Sometimes Broiled Sometimes Frozen Says Guptill

Needless to say we have had a merry four months of it. We have alternately broiled and frozen; lived in hotels and college dormitories of all sorts and descriptions, met a variety of debaters, many of them good, some so poor they were funny, averaged almost two and a half hours sleep a night, and seen so much scenery that we can't tell whether kangaroos come from Africa or giraffes from Australia. It's a great life. At the present moment we have finished our S. A. tour (such as it was); we arrive back in Durham tomorrow at seven o'clock and sail for Europe via the East Coast at twelve. In other words we are for the next two months gentlemen of leisure, with nothing to do but enjoy ourselves, a circumstance we anticipate with some enthusiasm, may be sure. We have had a great

time, of course, but we have delivered some forty-five speeches, (debates and after dinner speeches, etc., and met about ten thousand people and been stuffed with ceremonial banquets until we are quite ready for a vacation.

The New Zealand and Australian tours were both good. We did the four University towns in N. Z., having two debates in Australia, Tasmania and Perth were added to the schedule, so we covered the whole of Australia except for Brisbane which was too far off the track. Out of ten decisions in Australia we received nine.

Ames and Davis are well. We have been fortunate in getting through this much of the trip without contracting chronic indigestion or sleeping sickness. We have been ready to drop from weariness most of the time, but have managed to keep in good health nevertheless. If only we had someone to darn our socks we'd be in the pink of condition.

Sincerely,
Charles Guptill

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BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in the Student about November 1st.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot box at Coram Library immediately.

Herbert Hoover

Republican candidate

Al Smith

Democratic candidate

MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted Oct. 16th, 1928.

CURRICULUM CHANGES AND ADVANCES

Several curriculum changes and additions have been made. The English Department has been thoroughly reorganized by Dr. Wright and several new courses are being offered. One of these will be a study of the Development of the Novel, from its beginning to the present time. A Seminar, Nineteenth Century Problems, for honor students in English, Philosophy, and one of the Social Sciences will be given under the supervision of Dr. Wright. A course of Journalism for Juniors and Seniors is also a new feature of the Department. Sophomores will be permitted a choice of either a course in Argumentation or one in the study of the biographies of the outstanding writers.

The Chemistry Department has also been reorganized. Physical Chemistry has been extended throughout the year and it is planned that all of the courses will be more intensive and complete.

SPECIALIZING

Dashing into the church, O'Rourke came upon Father Shea, who was retiring towards the rectory. O'Rourke explained that he wanted to go to confession.

"Why," said Father Shea, who appeared to be in a hurry, "you haven't been bad."

"No," said O'Rourke, "but—" "Well, you haven't committed murder, have you?" "No, but—" "Go home then, say a few prayers and it will be all right."

O'Rourke wasn't altogether pleased, but he came out of the church. As he did he met Fogarty going in to confession.

"Why," said O'Rourke, "you haven't been bad."

"I haven't that, but nevertheless—" "Shure, you haven't committed murder, have you?" "Not yet," said Fogarty, angrily, "but nevertheless—" "Well, go home an' say a few prayers an' it'll be all right; Father Shea's hearin' nothing' but murder cases to-night."

—Goblin

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Frosh Drop First Game to Big Green By Two Touchdowns

Inexperience and Lack of Weight are Strong Factors in Defeat

Coach Finn is proud of the fine showing of his green cubs who held the famous undefeated Hebron gridders to a 12-0 score last Friday. The Bates yearlings, with only a week's organized practice behind them, played the Big Green to a standstill the first 2 periods, but lack of practice showed up the rest of the game. The Hebron scores came well into the third quarter by off-tackle plays which proved the cub's Waterloo.

The better team-play of the experienced Hebron eleven was a deciding factor in determining the final score.

Bates guards, Mardossa and Long, did fine work as did the tackles White and Phillips. These four together with Knox, Mantelli, Charneuse and Brown should do much toward making a successful season.

The fleet Mantelli completed several passes and walked all over his opponents' backs before he could be downed. Plucky E. Murphy showed his grit when he came back after being knocked out by a knee in the head. The valiant White was up against the big 200 pound tackle Osgood, but kept up the Bates' spirit all the same. Gornham at center snapped the ball back with a whizz. Secor and Flaherty showed promise in the backfield.

With more experience and practice the team should easily carry out Finn's prediction that in time the cubs will "row into Boheats in the full sense of the word."

The summary:
HEBRON
Samway, McCullough, le
rt. J. Murphy, E. Murphy
Atwood, Henderson, lt
rt, Phillips, Ryan
Calderwood, Nissen, lg rg, Mardossa
Haskell, c c. Gornham
Thurston, Alvino, rg lg, Broggi, Long
Osgood, Flood, rt lt, White
Hersey, Chapman, re
le, Moller, Lazonson, Mendelstam
Hart, Bergin, qb
qb, Mantelli, McClusk, McDonald
Smart, Dwyer, lbh rhb, Knox, Flaherty
Fearon, rhb lbh, Charneuse
Pooler, Roper, fb fb, Brown, Secor
Score:
Hebron 0 0 12 0-12
Touchdowns: Dwyer, Hart, Referee.
Butler (Catholic U.): Umpire. Thompson.
(Bates): Linesman, O'Brien (Lewiston). Time, 10's.

SO BIG AND STRONG
"Have you been gyming, Bertie?"
"Yeth, and getting strong. Cawn't roll a sigawette now without breaking the papaw."

—Burr

"There's nothing like combining business with pleasure," said the tailor's daughter as she lovingly wrecked the crease in her lover's trousers.—Froth.

Bates Bobcats Yield Hard Fought Battle to Aggies (Continued from Page 1)

weak defense against an aerial attack led directly to the Aggies' one touchdown. Only experience can iron out these weaknesses. It is of course disappointing for the Garnet to lose its first two games but the season is far from finished and there is still ample opportunity for success. In spite of the defeat the team showed an improvement over a week ago. The eleven is still in a formative stage and there will be probably a few changes in the lineup before the Bobcat faces the unbeaten Jumbo at Garcelon field next Saturday. Defeat is now past history and the boys will be sent out to lick Tufts. Are we down-hearted? No! Then let the Bobcat scream! The Jumbo had better look to its hide next Saturday for our Bobcat has nine lives.

The summary:
MASS. AGGIES (6) (0) BATES
Bowie, le re, Kennison, Jewel
Minkstein, lt rt, Anthony
Kelton, lg rg, Appleby, Lizott
Mann, Mills, c c. Louder, Shapiro
Brackley, True, rg lg, Snell, Erickson
Walkben, Little, rt lt, Nilson
Cox, re le, Peabody
Howard, Ellert, qb
qb, Bornstein, Carnie
Plumer, Hicks, lh rh, Secor, Rogers
Kimball, McKittrick, rh lh, Maher
Mitkiewicz, Magnuson, fb fb, Spofford
Touchdowns Magnuson, Referee, Carpenter. Umpire, Whalen. Linesman, Farrell. Periods, 12 minutes.

That new orchid called "Sophrolaelocattleya" makes it a little more difficult to say it with flowers.

—Goblin

Bates Grad on Campus For A Day's Visit (Continued from Page 1)

he established a new record when he tossed the spear 182 feet 9 inches. His next important victory was at the eastern sectional Olympic tryouts in New York where he beat Creth Hines, the intercollegiate champion in 1927 and 1928, by a throw of 209 feet 6 3/4 inches. This was the best mark ever made in the metropolitan district. At the Harvard Stadium he finished first in the trials and third in the finals which gained him a place on the Olympic team. At Amsterdam he gained eighth place being the first of the American javelin throwers. He is now head coach of athletics at Sanford High where he has been joined by Elliott Small of the class of 1928 as assistant coach.

A great ovation greeted Sager when Pres. Gray called him from the audience. Whether the occasion was unexpected or not, he rose to it admirably and gave a brief, interesting talk on his Olympic experiences. He said that he was very much impressed by the ceremonies that were carried on at the games to emulate the old customs. His parting remarks, in which he asserted his pride in claiming Bates as his alma mater, brought a burst of applause from his hearers which lasted several minutes.

Evidently this Bates "grad" will not be satisfied until he wears the Olympic crown because at the close of the remarks he said that he was looking forward to the 1932 games at Los Angeles with impatience and expectation. All Bates men and women will be behind him in his next athletic attempts.

Recommended
by the English Department of
Bates College

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FIGHTING BATES TEAM HOLDS TUFTS TO 13-0

Much Favored Jumbo Team Scores but Two Touchdowns
Undeclared Medfordites Held Scoreless 1st Quarter
Bornstein Gives Fans Real Thrill

That there is still plenty of fight left in what has been a rather dormant Bates' Bobcat all the fall, was amply demonstrated, Saturday afternoon on Garsden Field, when the snarling, clawing beast held the highly vaunted Jumbo of Tufts to a 13 to 0 score. More than once the Jumbos found themselves seriously menaced, and but for the fact that they boast one of the finest small college backs in the country, who was able to recognize the breaks of the game and make the most of them, their unblemished record of the two years standing might now be only a matter of record, and the Garnet might boast a victory which they seemed to have earned by displaying the best brand of football they have exhibited in years.

But "Fish" Ellis slipped off the hook a few times too often. After a favorable exchange of punts had given Tufts the ball in Bates territory, during the second period, this dynamic star smashed through the line or swept around the ends for a series of gains that placed the ball well within the five yard line. Hington then lugged the pigskin across the marker for touchdown number one.

Secor's fumble in the third canto paved the way for the second touchdown. Tufts recovered, the elusive "Fish" again swung into action, and a few twists and squirms, coupled with a wiggle here and there, through a maze of would-be Garnet tacklers, and score number two was awarded to the visiting delegation.

However, Ellis didn't stage the biggest thrill of the game. Pickle gave this honor to diminutive Bunny Bornstein, the Bobcat's quarterback. Snaring a punt on his own fifteen yard line, he twisted away from three desperate tacklers, reversed his field momentarily, raced diagonally across to the sidelines, sidestepped more Tufts men, outguessed a couple of others, then raced madly for the goal-line, aided by wonderful interference. The Bates stands yelled in frenzy of delight as Bunny swept down the field, shielded by Captain Nilson. But Ellis, coming up from behind, hurled himself bodily at them both, and Bornstein was pushed out of bounds.

Getting his breath, the doughty quarter snapped a pass to Maher who struggled three yards before he was downed. Tufts held resolutely here, and the frantic Garnet supporters sank back in their seats despairingly where, on the fourth down, another pass failed, being knocked down by one of the Jumbos across the goal-line.

The Wigginmen appeared the better team during the first period, due largely (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"Outward Bound" to be Given by 4A Players

"Outward Bound", the play which was so successfully produced last year, is to be presented on Thursday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. The 4A Players have consented to reproduce the play because so many of the students were unable to see it last year. The whole cast is to be the same as before:

The Examiner,	William H. Bull
Tom Prior,	J. Stewart Bigelow
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks,	Elizabeth Crafts
Scrubby,	Sam Gould
Mrs. Midget,	Faith Blake
Rev. W. Duke,	James N. Solomon
Henry,	Paul Chesley
Ann,	Mary Pendlebury
Mr. Lingley,	Julius Mueller

Hold Tryout for Women's Squad

Tryouts for positions on the Women's Debating Squad were held Thursday afternoon. Eight new members were picked for the squad. Those chosen were Mildred Beckman, '30, Muriel Beckman, '30; Edith Larrigo, '30; Ruth Shaw, '30; Mildred Towillott, '30; Latheta Wilcox, '31; Constance Withington, '30; Gladys Young, '30. The judges were Prof. Quimby and the Misses Langlois, Southard, and McMichael, who were not required to participate in these preliminaries due to their experience.

This afternoon the squad met and was divided into teams for a second elimination. The team which is to meet the University of Maine here in December, will be chosen from these debates.

Cross-Country Prospects Good

Varsity and Frosh Teams
are Stepping Along

Though football occupies the limelight of athletics at this time, the cross-country teams are continually working out.

That both the freshmen and varsity groups are attaining good form and condition, was indicated by the time trials last week. The time of the varsity was good, six men finishing within forty seconds of each other. Viles and Chesley ran in a tie for first, while the other finished in the following order: Chapman, Cushing, Hobbs, Furtwengler, Jones and Adams.

Bull and Hayes did not run that day, but each man has a good chance to oust one of the leaders for position.

The freshmen squad also showed up well. Bartlett and Cole made very good time, with the former finishing about ten yards in the lead. Bonney ran third, followed by Chapin, Paquette, Huntington, and H. Foster, in order named.

C. Sereczko, who came out with the pack this week, is a good prospect and furnishes additional strength to the squad. There will be time trials again the last of this week, and probably a paper hunt. Manager Coy is now busy working on his schedule, and has high hopes of turning out a pair of winning teams.

Prof. Myhrman Addresses Y. M.

Secretary Googins Tells
of Changes in Policy

The first regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Chase Hall with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by President Paul Coleman, who led the singing. Richardson introduced the speaker of the evening.

Professor Myhrman speaking in an informal manner gave an inspiring talk on religion. In brief it was: Does prayer mean anything? What is prayer? Prayer is the dominant desire of a man's heart and shows its fulfillment in his life. A person should not repeat memorized words in a mechanical manner for that is not prayer. Prayer is the efforts of the human mind to establish harmonious relations with God. It has a great physiological effect on the person himself, for he gets new courage and understanding. What is reverence and what place has the "Y" in encouraging reverence? There are things we cannot reverse but there are many things we should reverse. We can all pay reverence to our elders.

Service is an integral part of religion. Without service there can be no christian life. Although many believe that service does not exist for all mankind is selfish and others have burned their lives in the quest of service, he believes there is a happy medium between these two extremes. Practical religion must have an element of service otherwise it is not religion.

Mr. Googins, the general secretary of the "Y", told of the change in the policy of the Y. M. C. A. towards young men. Instead of asking them to attend church, the "Y" asks every young man to live a clean christian life. He announced that during the coming year many eminent men from Harvard and Yale and other walks of life will address members of the "Y". He, therefore, urged everyone that can to attend the "Y" meetings and make the affair a live one.

Macfarlane Club to Hold First Meeting

The Macfarlane Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum.

The following will be initiated:

Yvonne Langlois, '29; William Kilbourne, '29; Ona Leadbetter, '30; Aurie Balch, '30; Clifton Shea, '30; John Manning, '30; Louise Allman, '31; Barbara Peck, '31; Dorothy Stiles, '31; Lorna McKenney, '31; Harry Green, '31; Mervin Gottsfield, '31.

Bobkittens Hold Bridgton Eleven to Scoreless Tie

Fighting Freshman Line
Stops Preppers in
Final Period

The Bates Freshmen held the Bridgton team to a scoreless tie on Garsden field last Friday afternoon. The feature of the game was the desperate stand of the cubs in the last few minutes of play. Bridgton had the ball on Bates 4 yard line and would have put it over but for the quickness of Capt. Moller who stopped the ball before it reached the line of scrimmage. Then began the cub's march upheld until stopped by the final whistle.

The first half was spent near the 50 yard line, neither team showing superiority. The game became faster and more interesting in the third quarter. The first break came in this period. The Bates defense man scooped up Kersey's high punt but was dropped in his tracks on the one yard line. Brown booted the frosh out of this tight place by sending the pigskin 33 yards down the field.

The Bobkittens did well in holding the great undefeated Bridgton huskies to a scoreless tie and are sure to develop into a first-class fighting machine.

Flaherty was the star of the game. He and Charneuse were the principal ground-gainers for the frosh. Mantell's generalship was good, as was his playing. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

COLLEGE PICNIC IS SPONSORED BY OUTING CLUB

The annual Outing Club picnic took place at Thorncrag this evening. This was an all-college affair and practically the entire student body and many of the faculty attended.

The committee in charge, "Chuck" Cushing at its head, planned an interesting program and the meal was in the form of a "weenie roast" with doughnuts and sweet cider. Group singing was a feature of the entertainment.

4A Players and Heelers Hear Prof. Robinson

At the 4A club meeting on Monday night Prof. Robinson gave a delightful talk to the combined members of the Heelers and 4A organizations. His subject was the Citizen House, Bath, that charming old English edifice which dates back to the year 1727.

The Citizen House was the home of the Duke of Chandos, historically celebrated nobleman and is at present furnished with exquisite taste for use as a social center.

Besides serving as a home for the artists themselves there are two theatres and a roof garden where plays are presented. The summer colony comprises teachers of all manner of stage craft from elocution to costume designing and the students themselves who are talented as well as interested in amateur theatricals.

Professor Robinson told some of his novel experiences among the inmates of the Citizen House, his share in the nightly performances and conveyed much of the inspiration which he gained there to our own organization.

At the close of his lecture a short meeting of the 4A Club was held to appoint a committee for the active organization of the Heelers. This committee comprises: Edwin Milk, Eleanor Wood, and Lucy Lundell.

The plan is to make the Heelers a vital part of the 4A Players and to incorporate into the organization as many as possible who have talent and experience in any phase of dramatic work.

Plans are made for some member of the Carroll Players to address the organization in the near future.

"Doc" Finnie Addresses Y. W.

A big year for the Bates Y. W. ! The exceptionally large attendance at the Wednesday night meetings indicates that the girls have an irrepressible interest in the association. Last Wednesday night about one hundred and twenty-five listened to Dr. Finnie's fascinating talk on "Women and the Bates Girls' Opportunity." The program included a delightful vocal solo by Joan LaChance, '30.

BOBCATS LEAVE FOR BOSTON TO MEET B. U. TERRIERS

Husky Wigginmen Hope to Upset Predictions for B. U.
Bates Team in First Class Condition for Fray



TWO GOOD SPORTS—NILSON AND ELLIS

Sixteenth Year Interscholastic League Planned

Intervention in Carribean
Subject for Debate in
High Schools

Plans for the sixteenth year of the Bates Interscholastic League are well under way. The question for the debates, as decided by the League members last June, is "Resolved, that the United States Government should refuse to protect investments in the Caribbean by armed force, except after formal declaration of war". This year a more progressive and extensive program has been adopted than formerly. Letters containing entry blanks have been sent out to high schools and academies all over the State. Replies have been received from over twenty-five schools, one of which, West Paris High School, is a new-comer. It is hoped to increase the membership of the League to sixty or over.

As soon as each school sends in its entry-blank, a bibliography, compiled during the summer by Professor Quimby with the co-operation of the Maine State Library, is being sent out, together with a set of rules and a list of suggestions. These suggestions are to be mailed in serial form during the season, and will serve as a help to the schools in preparing their debates. Due to the fact that more material is constantly being issued on the subject, a second bibliography is being assembled.

Professor Quimby is Director of the League, assisted by Miss Mildred Beckman, '30, and Donald Strout, '30.

The preliminary debates will be held March 22, 1929, with the finals coming on April 12 and 13. At present, all the efforts of the League are concentrated on securing members. The grouping will take place later on, when replies have been received from all the schools, and will follow, as nearly as possible, the desires of the participants, as indicated on the entry-blanks.

RESULTS OF STRAW BALLOT

The results of the straw ballot conducted by the Student would indicate that less than one-third of the Student subscribers took the trouble to vote. But then it is to be assumed that everyone's not interested in politics—and who gives a Boulder Dam about Farm Relief anyway. Perhaps 172, the total number of votes cast, includes all who are enrolled in "Pa" Gould's Government courses.

The results of the ballot:

Al Smith	16	Hoover	156
Will Rogers	1		

Sometime Friday the Bates gridders will trek to Boston and will carry their football fortunes into the lair of the powerful Terrier eleven. Bobcat and Terrier will be rarin' to go when the referee signals for the kickoff at 2 P.M. next Saturday on Western Field.

Thrice has the Garnet met defeat, but the splendid battle put up against Tufts last Saturday revealed the latent power in our tawny Bobcat which is likely to upset the dope bucket against B. U. and in the coming State Series. Just as last year, Boston University will enter the game a top-heavy favorite to win. Many will remember that thrilling game a year ago when a great Bates line smeared the B. U. plays before they got started and fought to a 0-0 dead lock. The Terriers have another powerful eleven this year. Comparative scores show that B. U. scored as many points against the University of Vermont as did Princeton and Columbia. In their first game of the season they held Army to 34 points and two weeks ago they battled to a 0-0 draw with the University of New Hampshire. The one year rule banning freshmen from varsity competition is not in force at B. U. and the team is composed of veteran players. Nilson and Walke, halfbacks, bear the brunt of the Terrier offense. Both are fast and consistent ground gainers. In Dorfman, B. U. has one of the best centers in New England. On paper B. U. should roll up three or four touchdowns but the Bobcat has not yet been considered.

The Wigginmen will take the field in tip top physical condition. Of course the Jumbo gave them a few bumps, but nothing serious. Bates has the heaviest line in years. From tackle to tackle the average weight is 189 pounds. The backfield is just rounding into form. In Sol Johnson and "Bunny" Bornstein, Bates has a pair of clever, running backs. These, with Secor, Spofford, Carnie and Rogers, will cause opponents many anxious moments before the season closes. The varsity will scrimmage with Coach Finn's Bobkittens. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon will be used in perfecting the offensive play.

The Bobcat will give the Terrier a good, hard scrap but won't risk everything on the outcome because the State Series lies ahead. The outcome of these games with Polar Bear, the Brown Bear of Maine, and the Colby Mule mean everything to the team and to every loyal Bates student. Capt. Nilson and his warriors will take B. U. in their stride, win or lose.

MEN'S POLITICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Promptly at seven o'clock on last Tuesday evening, President Knight called to order the first meeting of the year. A program for the year was discussed that promises an exceptionally interesting and active season.

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR MOTIVES?

The members of the Student board feel a keen sense of pleasure and satisfaction in the knowledge that, because of the generosity and co-operation of the whole board, this and all subsequent issues of the Student will be sent to a hundred preparatory schools throughout this section of the country. It is our earnest hope, and will be our persistent endeavor, to convey through the pages of this weekly, a true picture of the life and activities of the campus; for we are convinced that any man or woman who glimpses that life will recognize the important part which its counterpart could play in his or her future development, and thus be led to the pride which we feel in referring to Bates as our Alma Mater.

We shall not try to analyze that pride, but we should like to consider a few of the reasons why we are here, and why others come to make each entering class larger than the last. There are many motives. Some of them are good; an equal, perhaps even a greater number are bad.

If, for example, we come to college simply because Beth Jones, who lives next door, or Philip Smith across the street has gone and it just seems the thing to do, we have not started on the four year trail with a motive which will lead us to the attainment of any lasting benefits. Yet, that very consideration is the star that guides many men and women to college each year.

Perhaps it is not this star alone which is to be blamed for all the false starts in campus life. Blame should go, rather, to the constellation which includes not only the star of imitation, but as well those of rivalry, of social ambition, and of desire to escape for four more years from anything which may be called hard work.

Nothing is so delightful to the unambitious as that masterpiece which they have come to know universally as "Man with the White Collar", wonderful in that every such person sees it through the haze of his own desires, so that it never appears the same to any two save in that one gorgeous detail—the white collar itself. It is useless for anyone to point out to such a man that there are as many holders of degrees among the unemployed, to say nothing of the manual laborers, as there are non-college men—in proportion, of course, to the numbers of the two classes to be found in the country. He knows that the social prestige with which the college will endow him, combined with the magic of a diploma, will be recognized universally as giving him a right to a living earned in a more genteel way than that in which the 'school of hard knocks' fellow wins his. Ask him! And he is sure that, if he can manage to capture any of the honorary positions in the college world, his worth must forthwith be recognized beyond the college doors.

What that man does not recognize is that the 'white collar job' goes to its holder, not because he possesses a college degree, but because he has developed those qualities which a successful man must develop, whether in college or out of it—the ability to judge others, to know his own possibilities and limitations, and finally, to take an intelligent and specialized interest in some one field of work.

These, then, are the good motives for college entrance. They are, besides, the recognized aims of the college course, so that the person who enters with the determination to accomplish those ends already formed is much more readily tuned to the spirit of the college, and thus finds his work and his recreation within its walls tempered and sweetened by the feeling of worthwhile accomplishment which the man who is there merely to raise his prestige artificially never experiences. To this group college is a real proving ground, a place where the false may be sifted from the good and a beginning made in the formation of those traits of character which will be of the most value throughout life.

When, after four years, such an individual goes out from the college to some position in the world, he will wear the true white collar of seasoned judgment and ripened understanding, enriched with a specialized, workable knowledge applicable to the solution of those problems which arise in his chosen field of work.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The only good thing about this season of the year is football. In the morning, the chilly air hurries the lingering sleeper out of bed, and threatens him with the prospect of a raw, bleak day. If on arising, one has courage enough to dally with his dressing, the piercing touch of the weather saddens one's mind with the proximate call for heavy flannels.

The usual comfortable stroll about campus, from one lecture to the next has changed to a breathless dash from one warm spot to another. Rather than be burdened with the weight of a coat, which is distressingly warm during a drowsy lecture, and for which no hanger is available, we cling to our jacket, and like turtles haul in our neck, defying alike neuralgia, and curvature of the spine.

The generous heat in our radiators baffles all attempts at regulation. If the room becomes so warm that the furniture falls apart, and suddenly some vigilant soul in the heating plant decides to close the furnace draughts, the thermometer drops to the vanishing point, and up go the windows. Perhaps the air in the room will remain about blood heat until it becomes unbreathable.

Many a poem has been dedicated to a falling leaf, what a travesty. A rhapsody on death! Bare trees, and drab skies fail to kindle the lyric spark that feeds on the beauties of nature around us. One can sit for hours, looking out upon a vista of naked nature, and be moved by no other feeling than an overwhelming lassitude, or futile melancholy.

But the greatest curse of all, the sorriest feature of this desolate season, is the lingering housefly. This pest that has survived its period of usefulness, and exceeded its normal expectancy of life. Occasionally, the human system succumbs to the natural drowsiness which comes after a heavy meal. What a blight to mankind then is this buzzing nuisance, the fly, as it spirals around one's face, occasionally grazing the nose, and lips. The irritating hum of tiny wings, and the tickling sensation as the pest alights on face or hands are enough to drive all thought of sleep from a Rip Van Winkle.

This, we say, is bad enough in the summer, but it is to be expected, and avoided. But no summer fly was ever half so tantalizing as the one that has lingered thru the fall. Just cast your thoughts back over any pleasantly spent afternoon, or evening in the summer just passed, and try, if you can, to recall where it was marred by a fly, or any number of flies. And then notice how, as you nod your head, and close off the attempt to pursue this column, mark how those damned flies flit around your face. And what compensation is there?

For the benefit of those who are reading this column for the first time, let it be noted that the contents are in no wise to be considered worth reading. There are always one or two Freshmen who read every printed word in the Student, and such will no doubt have already noticed this particular column. Almost any upperclassman, every woman, can tell you why you should avoid it.

In the first place, it is absolutely not literary. Secondly, it is not instructive, except perhaps in a negative sort of a way. Thirdly,—but why enumerate?

However, if you have a good space filler to substitute, please, please, we repeat, let us know, and we will see if some room can't be found for your substitution in a more prominent part of the paper. We have, ourselves, offered several suggestions, but these were prejudiced in the sight of the editors, by the fact that we had suggested them. Perhaps yours will meet with more consideration.

Dr. Twing Stresses the Importance of Power of Thought

Pres. of Phi Beta Kappa Speaks in Chapel Monday

Monday morning's Chapel speaker, Dr. Charles Twing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University is a son of Maine who has won distinction far from home.

He was born in New Sharon, Maine, and received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1876. He is a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, Chicago Theological Seminary and is an ordained Congregational minister. At one time he was pastor of the North Ave. Church, Cambridge.

Dr. Twing is President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and came here to confer with the Bates Chapter before continuing his tour for that order throughout the country.

He is an author of note, having written many essays of value pertaining to college life. His topic Monday morning was one to which his busy life bears admirable testimony. It was "The Power of Thinking".

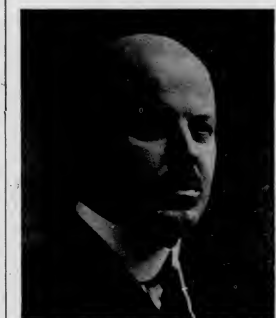
WHO'S WHO AT BATES

President Clifton D. Gray

By Beth Clark, '30

Who is this great leader of the children of men? He is not merely a coach in the mystical game of life, but also a player, a player of no mean ability, a player of insight and perception as well as of knowledge and experience. By his beautiful expression of life, he has shown us the universal significance of living well—he, the President of Bates College, "our" leader.

Born in Somerville, Massachusetts, in 1874, he there spent his boyhood, and graduated from Somerville High School. In 1897, he received his A.B. degree at Harvard; in 1898, his A.M. degree, at Harvard; and in 1899, his B.D. degree, at the Newton Theological Institution. Thus, the formative period of his life was spent in the environment of a great metropolis. He



PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY

unconsciously imbibed wisdom from the atmosphere of culture around him: Bunker Hill Monument shining white against a blue sky, the Old South Church, and the paintings of Abbey; the dramatic instincts of Sarah Bernhardt and Edwin Booth; and the discussions of political ideas in Faneuil Hall. His contact with different types of humanity gave him a psychological understanding of people. He knew from experience the sound of the "barrel-organ caroling across a golden street" in the City as the sun sinks low. Thus, his early education was not from books alone, but from observation and from contact with people.

After two years at the Newton Theological Institution; he did graduate work at the University of Chicago, preparing himself to be a teacher of the Semitic languages, and, in 1901, received from these his Ph.D. This study of Semitic languages gave him a deeper appreciation of early classical civilization.

In June, 1900, he was married to Neva B. Ham of Somersworth, New Hampshire, graduate of Boston University, and began his career as "globe trotter", by spending six months in research work in the British Museum. Towards the close of the War, he visited Great Britain and the French frontiers, with a party of journalists, who were guests of the British Government.

Again, his education reversed to practice in literary pursuits. He served as pastor of the First Church at Port Huron, Michigan, and then, of the Stoughton Street Church in Boston, whence he became a denominational journalist, being at one time the Editor of "The Standard", a paper of Northern Baptists, published in Chicago, and at another time, Managing Editor of "The Baptist", an official weekly of the Northern Baptist Convention. In 1922, he received from the University of Maine the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a Trustee of the Newton Theological Institute; and Western Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He has written "The Shamash Religious Texts" and numerous articles on religion and education.

In 1920, he became President of Bates College, in which office he has successfully supported the custom of international debating. In 1921, Bates was the first American College to send a debating team to England. In 1925, she sent a second team to England. In May, 1928, she sent a team on a world tour. In 1927, President Gray, himself, debated with Clarence Darrow on the subject, "Is Man a Machine?" and won the verdict without exception.

A man prominent in the fields of education, religion, journalism, and politics; educated by books, by travels, by contact with other people of genius, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, of the Phi Kappa Phi, of the University Club of Boston, and of the Harvard Club of New York, a Mason, a Rotarian, and a Republican, President Gray remains first of all, "our" leader. As such, let us pay tribute to him who has challenged us to higher endeavor by precept and example, for

"When the high heart we magnify,
And the sure vision celebrate,
And worship greatness passing by,
Ourselves are great."

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Sodalitas Latina Holds Initiation

Sodalitas Latina held a meeting at 3.30. Tuesday, October 16, in the Greek room, Hathorn Hall. The President, Evelyn Webb, turned the meeting over to the Chairman of the Initiation Committee. After the roll call had been answered with the principal parts of a Latin verb, each new member contributed something to the all-Latin program. The features of the afternoon were: Two lines of Latin poetry, composed by Ethelyn Hoyt; a half-Latin half-English poem, recited by Grace Young; a Latin version of "Mary had a Little Lamb", by Libby Goldman; and a conversation between Martini and Juvenal, by Myrtle Huff and Eleanor Gile. Those taken into the club were: Louise Abbott, Gwendolyn Blagden, Shirley Brown, Elizabeth Conney, Mary Finn, Eleanor Gile, Libby Goldman, Helen Goodwin, Ethelyn Hoyt, Myrtle Huff, Eugenia Southard, Grace Young, and Alfred Whipple.

Beatrice Titcomb's brother, from Dexter High School, made her a short visit this week-end.

Prof. Walsley had several friends visiting her over the week-end, from Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. They were, the Dean of Women, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Miss Florence Zimmerli, from the dept. of physical ed., and Miss Friel Beckwith, from the fine arts dept. They stayed from Friday until Sunday.

Mina Tower entertained a Bowdoin man this week-end.

Among the week-end visitors on campus were: Molly Coombs, '28, and "Brownie", '27, Marion Groezinger, ex-'32, and "Prexy" Hudson, '28.

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

That spark of hope present in the breasts of Garnet grid followers was fanned into quite a flame by the showing of the team against Tufts last Saturday. The boys displayed a pretty flashy offensive which netted a series of long gains and once took the ball to the Tufts 4 yard line where, with a good break, Bates might have scored.

The defense at times was rugged and frequently smashed thru to break up plays and drop wondering Jumbos for losses. Even the mighty Ellis found himself swamped on each of his attempts to gain in the opening period although he was chiefly accountable for the Tufts victory.

There was individual promise galore with Bull Anthony, Reid Appleby and Swede Nilsson doing a fine job in the line. Sol Johnson was the most conspicuous all-round backfield man gaining much ground and doing a good defensive job. Twenty-four men saw service so that the Garnet is not lacking in reserve material.

Bates did a pretty fair job in holding the famous "Fish" but she faces a more specific assignment at B. U. in the person of one Mr. Bass who it will take plenty of strong line to be stopped. He found enough holes in the Vermont net to set B. U. up to a 25-0 win last week.

Hebron looked good in holding the Yale Frosh to a 3-0 victory at New Haven. The Maine prep school certainly has a strong team and the Bates Freshmen had no mean task holding them to a 12-0 score. That was the first game for Coach Finn's men. They played much better against Bridgton and should be about ready to give the powerful Kents Hall eleven a licking.

The student body at the game Saturday displayed more spirit than has been shown in a long time when they remained to sing the Alma Mater, after the final whistle. Especially in defeat should this be made a practice. There is always a tendency to be careless but the loyalty of the students is determined on just such sort of trial.

The Outing Club picnic will seem like a second workout to the cross-country men. Many a weary foot has been dragged up that trail to the Stanton Bird Sanctuary without the owner having any special interest in bird study. It was at the top of Thorneag, during that brief moment of rest on one of the daily workouts that the Sanctuary was thought of as a site for the picnic. As a reward some altruistic person might make it possible for Capt. Chesley and his harriers to stop at the top of their grind for a refreshing drink of cider and to toast hotdogs and marshmallows. Then perhaps cross-country will be more popular.

The fall weather is holding out in great shape for the tennis players. The dead leaves are quite effective in obscuring the lines but that little inconvenience is gladly accepted in order to enjoy the closing rush of the tennis season. This sport seems to have plenty of devotees and quite a bit of good varsity material. Both the freshman and all college tournaments are still running but should be decided within a week.

Coach Ray Thompson is going to have trouble rounding up a freshmen cross-country team that will compare with the calibre of past yearling teams. The main difficulty lies in the lack of material. There are only enough men trying out to form one team. Of these Bartlett and Cole are the most promising. They are both strong and have had experience. The team is working out daily and may yet produce another find or two.

And what's more, speaking of fences, how can the spirits come tripping down off the mountain top to bid farewell to our next round the world debating team?

MIRROR STAFF APPOINTED

The following complete the appointment of the 1929 Mirror Staff:
Associate Editors Y. Langlois, Chesley
Asst. Business Manager Gardner Alexander
Women's Asst. Business Manager Mary Pendlebury
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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Swimming has become a recognized minor sport at Bowdoin this year, and with the approval of President Sills, work has begun in making ready a varsity team for the winter season. Robert B. Miller will coach the team. Plans so far formulated call for meets with Boston University, M. I. T., Worcester Tech, and Amherst.

A special Western Union wire ticked the results of the Maine-Yale game directly from the Yale Bowl to the Maine Chapel. A large blackboard, enthusiastic shouts of "We want a touchdown", and the usual football suspense gave a very realistic touch to the gathering.

Holy Cross registration shows an enrollment of more than 1200 which is the largest in the history of the institution. The Freshmen number of 385 is also a record.

Back in the days of tyrant kings it was not unusual for princes to bestow titles on court jesters but it has remained for the University of Budapest to be the first educational institution to grant a degree to a clown.

M. Adrian Wettack, better known as "Grock", has been made a doctor of Philosophy. Twenty years ago Wettack was a tutor in the family of Count Bethlen, now premier of Hungary, but more recently has earned fame and fortune before the footlights (IP)

The first issue of the Maine Campus paid tribute to the Freshmen class by appearing entirely in green print.

The following editorial, appearing in the Student Forum of Boston University News, paints a less glorified picture of fraternities than is usually the case among colleges maintaining them. Thus the Student writes:

"Fraternities the dream of the entering Freshman. The All-Mighty God of the College student. What is it all for? What does it all lead to? Few can answer, and those that can, are ashamed. They have been through it all. They can see now the uselessness of it all. They begin to lose their false pride, their boast of superior segregation. The mysticism and secretiveness of it all appeals at first, but it soon grows cold. The long secret ritual, the traditional handshake, the artificial fraternal feeling, and the long and continued acquaintance with a group of men of which it is necessary merely because they are of the same fraternity.

Fraternity men are forced to attend their own functions, to patronize and to aid their brothers. This is all done to the necessary exclusion of others. Their scope is henceforth narrow, and they are filled with a feeling of false pride and exclusiveness.

We appreciate fully well a fraternal feeling, but it is too limited. Efforts are made to aid one fraternity, knowing fully well that it is at the cost of another. We are for fewer fraternities but a greater fraternal feeling."

Ida Berle Worcester, better known to her friends as "Bill", spent a very interesting week-end at Livermore Falls, at the home of Dr. Smith.

Ruth Barrell left campus for a hearty supper last Saturday evening. She returned as late as was allowed the same evening.

Dr. Edmond A. Lebel

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W. A. A. Soon to Elect Fall Sports Captain

Special Swimming Classes at Auburn Y are Well Attended

The election of captains for the various sports was discussed at the W. A. A. meeting Monday noon. One of the standing committees will meet shortly to make nominations. These nominations will be acted upon at the next W. A. A. meeting.

Plans were considered for the tea which is to be given in Chase Hall November 3rd directly after the Bates-Bowdoin football game. A group of the W. A. A. girls will act as hostesses.

The "B" girls and their ed guests enjoyed supper and a social evening at Thorneag Tuesday night. This is a new feature of the association and one which the "B" girls hope will be repeated more than once. The faculty members present were Professor Walsley, Miss James, Miss Booth, Mr. Lane, Mr. Googins, and Mr. Sawyer.

The first archery call out of the season came on Monday when about sixteen cords answered the roll in that activity. Enthusiasm over this sport is steadily increasing and several are signing it up as an extra sport.

The girls swimming classes at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. started Thursday night. By a special arrangement W. A. A. has been able to secure this privilege for the Bates girls at the small fee of ten cents a night. The first series consists of nine lessons in either of the two divisions, beginners or life savers. It is an exceptional opportunity for any co-ed to learn to swim at only a small expense. The place is the Auburn Y. M. C. A. and the time is Tuesday nights from 8.15 to 9.00 P. M.

BATES TEAM HOLDS TUFTS TO 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)

to the sensational ground-gaining proclivities of Sol Johnson. The colored boy's work was outstanding and indicated that he will be a big factor in the state series. Bull Anthony's defensive play brought loud huzzahs from the Garnet supporters. He mixed into practically every play, and was down under the punts faster than his own ends. Appleby never looked better, and Capt. Nilsson just couldn't be kept out of the limelight.

All in all, the Bobcats played brilliant football, and gave the Medford boys many shocks and scares. At last the team appears to have found itself, and the consensus of opinion is that it is destined to ride on the crest of momentum to a State Championship—and the majority is seldom wrong.

The summary:

TUFTS BATES
Aranson, Godfrey, le re, Peabody, Fitz
Lukes, lt rt, Nilson, Howe
Rachdorf, Gibbons, lg rg, Snell, Goode
Brechaut, Tobey, c
c. Louder, Shapiro, Colburn
Ruggerio, Karklin, rg
lg. Appleby, Lizotte
Curit, Littleton, rt lt, Anthony
Austin, re le. Kennison, Jewell, Hubbard
Ellis, qb qb, Carnie, Bornstein
Appiani, lhb rhb, Spofford
Hingston, Lecain, rhb
lhb, Secor, Rogers, Hutchinson
Phillips, fb fb, Johnson, Hutchinson
Score:
Tufts 0 7 6 0-13

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A History of Hathorn with Digressions

By Sylvia Nute, '31

Not the birth of a nation, but the birth of a soul took place that June morning, 1856, when the corner-stone of Hathorn Hall was set. All day long there was music and celebration in Lewiston. At last the dream, Maine State Seminary, was no longer a dream. As a gift from above, Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich gave the five thousand dollars—then a princely sum—which made possible such a building for the infant school. Other smaller gifts, all from people of moderate means but mighty vision completed the necessary funds.

For six years Hathorn was used as library, chapel, lecture room and office building by the Seminary; then until 1868 it was used jointly by prep school and college, and finally became the property of the college alone.

In his retiring address, President Cheney said of the opening of the Seminary: "Things were in an unfinished state. There were six small recitation rooms on the third floor of the building. The second floor . . . was unfinished. The first floor . . . was the chapel. (The chapel and recitation rooms now occupying the second floor of Hathorn Hall were not finished for some thirteen years.)"

It may seem incongruous to us now that in the beginning the rooms we call the History room and "Freddie's Room" (the Latin room) were once used for chapel services—yet so stand the facts. Later, what is today the Little Theatre was completed for the purpose. Apparently students then, even found chapel services at times very tedious: in an early number of the "Student" we find the following: "It is impossible to sit comfortably for any length of time. There are just two places in Lewiston where the seats are more uncomfortable and one of those is the gallery at the Empire." (!!) (We wonder where the other place was.) Until the dedication of the new chapel January 7, 1914, all chapel services were held in Hathorn. Many were the hopes and prayers that made it a sacred spot. It was with some sadness, even, that the last hymn was sung within its walls, and the upright piano in the corner deserted for the glory-tunes of the new organ.

For many years, in fact until the opening of Coram Library in 1902, the college library occupied the space which the Lambda Alpha girls now call their own. The stacks curled away 'round in back, and Mrs. Roberts says it was most fearfully dark!

The third floor, too, has seen many changes. At first there were six small recitation rooms and the "bellman's" room. (And right here may we say that the poor cracked bell in the tower, which has rung out many a call to breakfast, class, or rejoicing, has, too, seen changes in its schedule, if not in its position. In 1908 the time of rising was changed from seven to the perfectly outrageous hour of six forty-five! And in the same year the five-minute attendance bell was instituted.

But that was where the rub came: any student not in his proper place at the tolling of the last bell was absent, and a tardy appearance helped matters not at all—it was still a cut.) To return from this rather lengthy side-step: at a later date the two rooms at the north end of the corridor and that part of the corridor separating them were made into the one big math room as we have it now.

From time to time the graduating classes made renovations and improvements on the building until it was considered to be one of the finest of its kind in the State. And of course gas, steam heat, and electricity had been totally unknown when it was first built, so that these and various other improvements have had to be made by the college itself.

Just as today! "declamations", lectures, rallies, and various get-togethers of one kind or another have been held in the Hall—even funerals have taken place there. And we read that on October 19, 1907, the "Senior boys gave a very successful party in the form of a masquerade in honor of the girls of the class . . . Progressive games were played . . . an orchestra added enjoyment." All in Hathorn!

And so these and many other changes too numerous to mention here have made our "dear old Hathorn" of today a building in structure much different from the original; but never will its picture fade from the memory of those who pass for the time from its walls.

Mildred Healey, '31, whose parents were injured in an auto accident on the way here for the game, has gone home for a short while.



"Stan's" friends were pleased with his pictures. Why not please your friends with photos made by

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Three Bates Men are Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship

Paul Chesley, John Ness,
and Charles Guptill
Seek the Honor

This year another Rhodes Scholar will be chosen from Maine and it seems likely that a Bates man will be chosen. There are three very worthy candidates for this honor. They are: Paul Chesley, John Ness, and Charles Guptill. Paul Chesley is a member of the student council and captain of the cross-country team. He was a member of the two-mile relay team that won the national championship last year. John Ness is a local boy, residing in Auburn. He is an honor student and assistant in chemistry. Charles Guptill is one of the globe girdling debaters. He is a Portland boy and a graduate of Deering High.

Bates has been represented at Oxford by four Rhodes Scholars. The first Bates man to be chosen was Wayne C. Jordan, '06. After his career at Oxford he went to China as Y. M. C. A. Secretary. There he died from sickness incurred at his work.

The next student was Charles R. Clason, '11. He is now a successful lawyer and county attorney in Springfield, Mass. John H. Powers, '19 was chosen in 1919. After receiving his A. B. at Oxford he entered Harvard Medical School. He is now assistant resident surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. Irving Craham, '25 is the present representative of Bates at Oxford. He has one more year to study.

The basis for selection of Rhodes Scholars is as follows:

1. Mr. Rhodes defined clearly in his Will the general type of Scholar he desired. He was to be a man in the full sense of the word and not merely a bookworm. Mr. Rhodes formulated what he meant by a man by directing that his scholars ought to have four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered the most important.

(i) "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments." (ii) "Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship." (iii) "Exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates." (iv) "Fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like."

2. Owing to the difference in educational conditions in Great Britain and the United States, some comment on the phrases used by Mr. Rhodes seems to be necessary. (i) According to the Oxford system the scholar is expected, in large measure, to educate himself. His success in his final (honours) examinations will depend not merely upon the amount of knowledge he has acquired but upon his ability to think constructively and critically for himself about the subjects he has studied, and to understand their relation

to the other major aspects of human life and thought. It is important, therefore, that the student, in addition to the normal literary and scholastic attainments, should have active intellectual interests outside the field in which he proposes to specialize. The career of Mr. Rhodes illustrates the point. Mr. Rhodes, though already a successful business man in Kimberley, thought it worth while to travel backwards and forwards to Oxford from South Africa for a total period of 3 years between the ages of 20 and 25 in search of education. He did so not because a degree was important to him in after-life, but because he wanted to broaden his outlook by delving into the history of the ancient and the modern world and by discussing with tutors and his fellow undergraduates every problem which presents itself to the human mind. It was this intellectual vigor and imagination which enabled him to accomplish what he did in later life and which is necessary in his scholars if they are to reap full advantage of the opportunity which the scholarship gives them. Real intellectual interest and ability is an essential quality of a true Rhodes Scholar. Leadership of the high kind which Mr. Rhodes contemplated can never be attained by the man who is merely a mixer or a dilettante.

(ii) The moral qualities Mr. Rhodes required in his scholars seem to require no comment. It is interesting to note, however, the emphasis he laid upon sympathetic and kindly as opposed to the forceful qualities of manhood. (iii) "Leadership" has come to acquire in the American Colleges & Universities a somewhat special meaning which was clearly not in Mr. Rhodes' mind, namely, success in being elected to office in student organizations. This may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in a real interest in one's fellow-men quite as much as in the more aggressive qualities. Resistance to student opinion, for instance, may give more evidence of leadership than success in interpreting or expressing it. Mr. Rhodes once wrote: "Work is not enough in itself—one must inspire others to work."

(iv) In a private letter Mr. Rhodes makes it clear that he was more concerned that his scholars should "be moderately fond of field sports" than that they should attain "success" in athletics, in the sense of winning a university letter or a "blue". At Oxford all but a small minority of undergraduates play games of some kind. What Mr. Rhodes seems to have wanted was that his scholars should play some game sufficiently well to make it an easy road of entry into the social life or his college, that they should be active and healthy in body, and that they should know how to "play the game" in sportsmanlike manner. He regarded the Colleges as places where friendships as opposed to mere acquaintanceships are made. Between two men both interested in sports it should not be assumed that the better athlete would be the better Rhodes Scholar.

3. Perhaps the key phrase in Mr. Rhodes' Will is the statement that he wanted the Rhodes Scholars selected for "moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates" because he believed that these "attributes will be likely in after-life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Mr. Rhodes wanted the type of man who, by reason of his moral courage and his generous love of his fellow-men, would feel impelled to take an active part in bettering the political and social conditions of his time. It was with the object of qualifying such men to undertake such tasks more successfully that he founded the Scholarships which bear his name.

4. The Rhodes Scholarship is quite exceptional opportunity for those who can take advantage of it. It is the greatest prize of its kind which is to-day open to the English-speaking student. During three years the Rhodes Scholar is enabled, for six months in each year, to reside in one of the most ancient and famous seats of learning in the world where he can meet other students from all over the English-speaking world in the intimate conditions of college life, and for the other six months to travel and study in any part of Europe. A Rhodes Scholarship is a gold mine to those who, like Mr. Rhodes himself, have the imagination to see what it enables them to acquire.

5. But experience shows that there are men of the general type laid down by Mr. Rhodes who do not make successful Rhodes Scholars. Some men are so set or so lacking in imagination that they can see little in the Scholarship save the degree to which it will lead them at the end of the time. Others are so receptive and so lacking in stability that they become unsettled and have difficulty in making a success of their after-life. It is the task of the Selection Committee to pick that candidate who seems likely to gain most intellectually and morally from the Scholarship, to make the best use of what he has learned in after-life, and so in Mr. Rhodes' phrase "be the best man for the world's life."

The Rhodes Trust,
Seymour House,
Waterloo Place,
London, S. W. 1.

ALETHEA HOLDS INITIATION

The following is the initiation program last meeting of the Alethea Club: Modern "Romeo and Juliet".

Loose Day and Dot Stiles

Mother Goose Pantomime,

Mina Tower and Flossie York

Toast, Aurie Balch and Gladys Young

Mock Wedding,

Ruth Clark, Barbara Peck,

Virginia Mills, Chic Hatch

Mock Stu G Meeting Shasta Allbee,

Lil Hanscom, Luthera Wilcox

Chorus Girl Dance, Connie Withington

and Dot Hanscom

Parker Bull Session Harriet Green,

Gertrude Barrowclough, and

Ruth Wilson

Caricatures of Profs., Sylvia Nute

The new officers elected were:

Vice-President, Luthera Wilcox

Secretary-Treasurer, Lydia Pratt

Eight of the sophomore girls gave a

cabin party at Thorncrag on Thursday

evening, October 11.

Oh That Fence Around Mt. David

Once upon a time there was a college that owned a certain piece of property called Mount David. Now this young mountain was interwoven into the life and traditions of the college. For it was upon Mount David that young college lovers held their rendez-vous and from its lofty height looked down upon the city. Huge bonfires were built upon its bald top to celebrate athletic victories.

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-eight, non-collegians were seen to contaminate the sacred slopes of Mount David. This was too much for the college authorities. The sanctity of the mountain must be preserved at all cost. So like the Chinese who built a huge wall to exclude outsiders, these good people built a wall to exclude infidel feet from the sacred parts. This wall stands as a grim sentinel warning away young college lovers and celebrators because of this desecration of holy ground.

Perhaps when a great athletic victory takes place, the taboo will be lifted and Mount David assume its rightful place in the life and tradition of that college. Laugh, Clown, laugh.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS INTERESTING INITIATION

Der Deutsche Verein held a meeting Oct. 15, 1928 in Libbey Forum. The chief business of the evening was the initiation of new members. Hazel Blanchard and Grace McKusick gave a debate in German. Ida Baker, Rachel Ellis, and Fanny Levin sang some German songs. The next thing on the program was a scene from "Germelshausen", the parts being taken by Helen Holman, Viola Zahn, Harold Richardson, and Clifton Shea. Mildred Mitchell told the story of the Mielbelungelied. Four German charades were given by Martha Bassett, Ruby Daniels, Ruth Skelton, and Grete Thompson. The next thing was a scene from "Mariva Stuart", played by Stuart Bigelow, Francis Young, and Daniel Stearns. German solo by Livingston Lomas, accompanied by Harold Richardson. The lesson from "Immensée" in English preceded poetry by Dorothy Burdett. The last part of the initiation which was a German school conducted by Mary Briggs. At the end Professor Leonard gave a short talk about the center of the German Club at Bates College.

Mary Pike was in charge of the initiation.

Clara Royden, '31, had Miss Hilda Ring, ex-'31, as her guest Sunday.

Mildred Vining, '32, visited friends in Buckfield over the week-end.

Mildred Tourtillot, '31, and Bunny Parsons, '31, spent the week-end at South Paris visiting Bunny's parents.

Sunday, Peggy Chase, Helen Burke, Chris Burns, and Nat Hutchins visited Nat's sister at Farmington Normal School.

Miriam McMichael spent the week-end in Sanford.

BOBKITTENS HOLD BRIDGTON TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 1)

The playing of Captain Moller, White, Allison and the Murphys' in the line showed plenty of improvement.

Paul Broggi, one of the Frosh linemen, was injured when he collided with one of his own men in making a tackle. He was taken to the Central Maine Hospital where it was found he had a slight concussion of the brain. His condition is rapidly improving. His playing will be missed for some time by those who have been watching his game.

The Summary:

BRIDGTON BATES

Ferrazzi, Sutcliffe, le re, E. Murphy, J. Murphy

Walsh, lt rt, Mardossa

Horne, lg rg, Long, McCarthy, Allison

Pike, c c, Gorham

Ferr, lg, Broggi, rt

Ratigan, rt lt, White

Maskilison, re le, Moller

Kontoff, qb qb, Mantelli

Sutcliffe, Clifford, lhb rhh, Flaherty

Kersey, rhh lhb, Charnouse

Cullen, fb fb, Brown

Referee, Butler (Catholic), Umpire,

Thompson (Bates), Linesman, O'Brien

(Lewiston). Time, 10's and 8's.

WHITE SWEATERS HAVE SUPPER AT THORNCRAG

Last Tuesday night Thorncrag Cabin was the scene of a lively good time for the "B" girls—those who have won their white sweaters with the garnet "B's" for athletic ability—, their friends from the other side of the campus, Prof. Walsley, Miss James, Miss Booth, Mr. Lane, Mr. Sawyer, and Mr. Goggins. When they arrived at the cabin, a tasty feed of salmon patties, lemon pie, and many other enticing things was ready for them, having been prepared by Belva Carl with the assistance of several others. After this active group had satisfied their appetites, they played a number of interesting games and tried some thrilling stunts. Every member of the party was sorry when the time to leave came.

Among those who spent the week-end at home were Cornelia Buckingham, '30; Connie Withington, '30; Tippy Wright, '30; Dot Hanscom, '30; Geraldine Maloon, '32; Elizabeth Taylor, '32; Regina Curtis, '32; Hilda Sawtelle, '32; Aubigne Cushing, '32; Gertrude Young, '32; Ruth Rogers, '30; Marjorie Briggs, '32; Mary Briggs, '29; Polly Smith, '31; Alice Hellier, '32; Jeanette Stahl, '31; Edith Stanley, '32; Helen Pratt, '31; Constance Curry, '32; and Minna Thompson, '31.

A party of six had supper Friday evening at the Thorncrag cabin. They were Winnie and Helen Sanders, Ruth Patterson, Eunice McCue, Belva Carl, and Bernice Parsons.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES LINE SHOWS UP WELL ESPECIALLY ON THE DEFENSE AS B. U. NOSES OUT BOBCATS

Terriers are Forced to Grow Wings and Take to the Air when They can not Go Thru nor Around Garnet Wall. Tricky Pass in Last of First Half Scores

The Boston University Terriers, scoring in the second period, got the necessary seven points to defeat the fighting Bobcats, 7-0, and to tabulate the first touchdown to be scored on the new Nicholson Field. The Garnet flashed a snappy offensive at times which is bound to bother the Bears and the Mules in their annual frolic which begins this Saturday. The B. U. team was outplayed defensively and could only score by resorting to the air.

The first threat to the Bates goal-line came in the second period when B. U. with the aid of a series of fakes and penalties brought the pigskin down to the Garnet three-yard line. Two line plunges gave a gain of two yards. On the fourth down, the Bates line held with the ball only three or four inches from the goal line. Finding the line to be a stone wall, B. U. opened its vaunted air attack in the closing minutes of the half. A beautiful pass of 20 yards by Walke was spearheaded by Jerome who ran the remaining twenty-five yards unmolested, the Bates backs having been taken out by the B. U. interference.

During the intermission between halves, the scarlet-clad band of the Boston College maneuvered into a B in front of the Bates stands. The third period found the men of Captain Nilson fighting hard to get back those seven points. Several times it looked as though Secor was going to break through for a touchdown, but the Boston backs would finally stop him. Once he got away for fifteen yards. Again B. U. threatened when Jerome blocked Spofford's kick and landed it on the seven yard line only to be held for downs once more.

In the last quarter, the ball was in the middle of the field a good deal of the time with B. U. playing safe. Again, as of last week, "Bunny" Bornstein, caught a punt and returned it forty yards before being tackled. He was tackled so hard that the ball bounced out of his hands into those of Walke who caught it while running and ran it back. In the last few minutes of play, "Bunny" threw forwards to his men but none were completed.

Jacobs Captures Frosh Net Crown Loses First but Wins Next Three to Clinch Title Bujold Runner-up

The freshman tennis crown was won by Clifton Jacobs of Auburn, Monday afternoon when he defeated Leo Bujold, a member of the Hebron varsity team last year.

Bujold gained an early advantage by taking the first set 6-4, but Jacobs won the next two with comparative ease by scores 6-3, and 6-0. Bujold launched a fierce counter-attack in the fourth set, but Jacobs' fine service, his steady driving game, and excellent court generalship finally decided the issue conclusively at 6-4.

Jacobs was runner-up in the State junior tourney last summer. Both he and Bujold should figure in the All-College tournament now being played off. Lightman is another freshman still in the running.

In the freshman match, "Livvy" Lomas and Harold Richardson acted as line judges.

Journalism is Instituted As New Course

The English department is experimenting this year with a new course called Journalism under the instruction of Mr. Paul Whitebeck. This venture is with a two-fold purpose. It is to create an accurate and efficient student publicity for college events of outside interest. This will relieve Mr. Googins of part of his numerous duties. The other purpose is to give students interested in this line of work competent instruction and much valuable practice.

The class meets twice a week thus being rated as a two point course. At present the class is small as befits an experiment, but its success is pretty sure.

To Meet U. of V. in First Home Debate

Question of Advertising
Is To Be Discussed
On November 19

Bates will debate the University of Vermont, November 19, at the Little Theatre, in the first home debate of the season. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the modern system of advertising is to be deplored, with Bates upholding the negative.

The members of the team representing Bates will be Samuel Gould, '30; Clayton White, '30, and Robert Hislop, '30. White is a man of experience, being one of those who debated the University of Porto Rico last season. Hislop, too, participated in varsity debates in the season of '27-'28, being on the teams which met the University of the Philippines and Yale. This will be Gould's first intercollegiate debate, since he has hitherto confined his attentions to the freshman and sophomore prize debates, being chosen best speaker in both.

The debate will be conducted according to the Oregon plan, which the Bates team used with great success against the Vermonters at Brattleboro last season.

Junior Co-eds Hold an Exclusive Dance

Novel Affair Enlivened
by Informal Program

A week ago last Thursday night saw Rand Gym filled to overflowing with hordes of fantastically (to say the least) dressed co-eds enjoying what has since been decreed a good time par excellence.

As each gaily costumed representative of the bitter half of the campus entered the gym, she paid an entrance fee of "one thin dime which is destined to help pay the expenses of the 1930 song books.

The committee on arrangements made up of Joan LaChance, Chairman; Grace Hatch, Evelyn Hooper, Mary Roche, and Jeanette Catts provided several novel methods of coupling up the dancers in (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Announce Members Bates Glee Clubs

The following students have been accepted as members of the Glee Clubs:

Girl's Club: Florence Keys, '29; Mary Pendlebury, '29; Lucy Lundell, '29; Erma Tetley, '29; Beth Clark, '30; Hazel Gupitll, '31; Margaret Jacobs, '32; Priscilla Gordon, '32; Helen Foss, '32; Grace Hall, '31; Muriel McCloud, '32; Kate Hatch, '32; Marjorie Gower, '32; Aubigne Cushing, '32; Doris Mooney, '32; Ruth Brown, '32; Gertrude White, '32; Marion Blake, '32.

Men's Club: Wendell Tetley, '29; Howard Bull, '29; Forrest W. Carpenter, '29; Irville King, '32; Gordon McKoy, '32; Edward Butler, '32; Charles Kendrick, '32; Howard Paige, '32; Harold Herckell, '32; Clifton Jacobs, '32.

On account of the number of 2nd tenors already in the club much material could not be used this year. Membership is still open to students in the Men's club as 1st tenors and low basses are always needed.

Eleanor Wood, '29, is manager and director of the Girl's Club.

Gilbert Rhodes is president and Lawrence LeBeau is manager of the Men's Club.

The first rehearsal of these clubs will be in Libbey Forum on next TUESDAY evening—6:45 for the girls and 7:45 for the men. This change of date is on account of the 4A play to be given on Thursday evening.

A first class pianist is wanted as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. Men interested in trying out for this position should see Professor Crafts.

Prof. Robinson Directs Cast Outward Bound

Stewart Bigelow, Leading
Man Last Year's Play,
Has Premier Role

On next Thursday evening the student body and faculty will have an opportunity to witness again the production of "Outward Bound" by the English 4A Players. This three-act play embodies Stratton Vane's conception of the judgment and the life after death. It is by no means a morbid revelation for there are many amusing complications which arise among the passengers of the boat without a crew. The situation is enhanced by the fact that those who make up the passenger list are drawn from radically different walks of life and from varying social strata.

The play was presented last fall in Little Theatre on two successive nights to large audiences. Shortly after the Christmas recess, the same cast journeyed to Sanford and presented it under the



J. STEWART BIGELOW, '29

auspices of the College Club of that town. Many have expressed their regrets at having missed the production last fall and so the fourth presentation has been arranged in order that all might have another opportunity.

The promising feature of this performance is the fact that all the members of the cast of last year are reappearing. Some of the finest talent in the 4A Players is represented.

J. Stewart Bigelow, '29, plays the male lead. His ability in character portrayals is particularly fine. Former students will remember him as the leading man in the varsity play of last year, "Captain Applejack", in which he demonstrated his versatility by changing from one role to another which was directly opposite in character. He has also appeared in various Little Theatre productions of the players. The portrayal which he gives of the whimsical, hopeless, young drunkard is on par with his best performances.

Miss Faith Blake, '29, also appeared in "Captain Applejack", as one of the crooks. In "Outward Bound", her role is quite different; that of the mother who has sacrificed all that she has to raise her son to a higher level. And then, when he fails, mother love pulls her back to him again. She has performed (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Thorncrag Cabin Being Refurnished by the Outing Club

A fire set for Thorncrag Cabin! Just what is needed to complete the attractiveness of the cabin fire-place. Mr. Stetson, from whom the Outing Club has purchased some of its material, is presenting the club with this greatly appreciated gift. Also Miss James has aroused remarkable interest in fitting up the cabin, which has resulted in the purchase with Outing Club funds of curtains, gay pillows, shiny pans and kettles—things which Thorncrag certainly needed. Oh, the bricks which proved so unsatisfactory in hedging in the crackling sticks have been replaced by a dandy pair of new andirons. Student interest in this movement to better equip the cabin is shown by the promise of the women's dorms to give pillows, violoncellos, and a variety of things to make hours spent at Thorncrag more delightful. The men's side of the campus will be asked to help. Wouldn't it be great if we could have a new victrola to take the place of the present wheezy machine?

BATES GRIDMEN DEPART WITH DETERMINATION FOR REVENGE

Still Smarting from Last Year's Defeat, Spirit is Keen
in Bates Ranks. Smoother execution Marks Week's
Practice. "Sol" Johnson Recovered from Injuries

Outing Board Plans Many Improvements

Year's Ambitious Program
to Include Toboggan
Chute on Mt. David

At a general meeting of the Outing Club directors numerous improvements were outlined for the coming season.

Sabbatus Cabin is to have a rest room for ladies and the logs of the cabin are to be chinked.

At Thorncrag, a wood-shed is to be built, and the cabin will assume a homier appearance with the addition of curtains.

Plans for the building of a toboggan slide on Mount David have been temporarily suspended because of the new fence. Part of the slide as well as part of the ski proficiency course are cut off by this obstacle. A committee is working on the matter and hopes to achieve satisfactory results.

Welfare Conf.

Attended by
Prof. Myhrman
Some Sociology Students
Also Go to Bangor
to Hear Experts

Last Thursday Professor Myhrman took several of the Bates sociology students to a social welfare conference at Bangor. The conference, of which Professor Myhrman was treasurer, was held in Dorothy Memorial Hall at the Universalist Church, and supper and luncheon were served in the church dining-room.

Messages of welcome were given by Governor Brewster and Mayor Wilson and, following these, many problems confronting social workers everywhere were taken up by specialists in their individual fields. Instructive and inspiring lectures were delivered by representatives of every department of social work. The problems discussed were: Municipal Care of Dependents, Care of Feeble-Minded Children, Causes of Crime and Delinquency, Danger of Leisure Hours, Law Enforcement, Prison Conditions in America, Unemployment, Family Welfare, Public Health and other problems pertaining to the field of social service.

A great deal of helpful information, and an unusual amount of inspiration were gained by the Bates attendants at this conference.

Maine Teachers' Association Meets at Bangor

Bates Well Represented
Pres. Gray, Dr. Wright
Among Speakers

The Maine Teachers' Association which is being held at Bangor this year on October 25 and 26, will be attended by several members of the Bates faculty. Many of these are taking part in the program. President Gray, also, will be present and will address the department of college faculty members on "what the Maine Colleges are Doing for Their Better Students". Dr. Edwin Wright speaks on "Laudable Truancies" in the department of English. Others to be present are Prof. George Chase, Professor Townsend, Dr. R. H. McDonald and Dean Clark.

One especially interesting feature of this meeting to Bates College graduates will be the annual reunion and banquet of the alumni and friends Thursday evening. Here members of the faculty will be present and many pleasing features are being prepared. This meeting, which many graduates always attend, is a splendid opportunity to meet old college friends.

Bearing the hopes of their Alma Mater, the Garnet and Black football warriors left the campus this afternoon for the first game of the State series, tomorrow, with the University of Maine at Orono.

As has been the case in the last two games which Bates has played, the opponent tomorrow will be the heavy favorite. Not since 1915 and 1916 has the Bobcat been able to beat the Black Bear on the gridiron, although the two rivals played to a 7-7 tie in 1921. In the two years that Bates was victorious, Head Coach Carleton Wiggin played left end for the Garnet. He then weighed 128 pounds which is exceptionally light for a lineman.

Head Coach Wiggin and Line Coach Threlfall have been drilling the squad into the late hours of the evenings during the past week, the practice consisting primarily of dummy scrimmages of the anticipated Maine plays. The freshmen, who have no game scheduled for this week, were used against the varsity in the workouts. The play has been smooth as contrasted with the earlier season scrimmaging and the opening games. The advancement in teamplay and the development of a forward pass defense, as well as the strengthening of the line, have been the features of the coaches' work during the current season.

When the first call for candidates was issued, the coaches were faced with the problems of building an entirely new backfield from inexperienced material, and the filling of several gaps in the line. Now with the first game of the all-important State series at hand, a more efficient and (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

SABATTUS CAMP IS VISITED BY BATES GIRLS

Two Groups of Co-eds
Make Improvements
During the Stay

Those girls who went on the over-night trips to Sabattus cabin last week-end know what a good camping trip is. The Outing Club sponsored two trips for the Bates girls, paying one half the expenses. One group of fifteen girls, mostly freshmen and sophomores, and Prof. Walsmley and Miss James left the campus Friday afternoon. The other group of girls from all classes and Miss Booth left for the cabin on Saturday afternoon.

After reaching Sabattus and climbing part way up the mountain, the girls picked up their bed robes, which the Outing Club had transported that far, and hiked the remaining distance to the cabin. Making their bed rolls, getting meals without the usual conveniences, sleeping on bunks or on the piazza floor—these gave them valuable and pleasurable camping experience. At least their appetites, sharpened by the mountain air, kept the K. P. busy. Several times the girls hiked to the top of the mountain to enjoy the scenery. The evenings were spent most delightfully around the fireplace in telling stories and jokes, listening to Aubigne Cushing, '32, read, and hearing Rosemary Lambertson, '32, play her harmonica.

The girls not only had a good time, but they also did some constructive work. The first group put signs along the path to the spring, and the other group—for they wished to do their share—cleared the path to the spring by removing rocks and cutting down bushes.

Miss James, assisted by Winnie Sanders, carried out the plans for further equipping the cabin. Attractive natural burlap curtains with brown trees applied which were made by the Band Hall girls, cleverly designed pillows, dishes, new lanterns, and many other useful articles were taken out to the cabin.

Because of the limited sleeping quarters, the girls started to build a lean-to for increasing accommodations. Couldn't others who go out to the cabin add a few sticks and help along the project?

How handy a direct trail from the cabin to Sabattus village would be! The Outing Club hopes to carry out this idea by blazing such a trail later in the year.

Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

In addition to the Bates-Maine game Bowdoin hooks up with Colby for the other state series encounter. It was the underdog Bowdoin which tripped the Mule last year and knocked them out of premier series honors. This year it looks like another feast for the Polar Bear unless the newly shod Mule can plant a couple of potent hoofs someplace in the Bear's fur coat. Bowdoin gets its greatest hope from the strength of the game it displayed against Tufts, who with full strength, had a hard assignment in making it twelve straight. Coach hasn't shown much promise this season but they are not letting their unimpressive record handicap them when they entertain the enemy Saturday. Coach Roundy has been whipping the team up furiously and has ordered Mrs. Roundy to have the skillet hot Sunday noon for a delicious repast of bear steak if there is any left.

The Garnet isn't going to be on the long end of the betting when they take the trail for Orono but many a luckless wagerer has handed over a roll of bills and vowed never to stake so much again on a favorite. To be sure, so far this season, Maine has shown enough power to make them the choice of most experts. Maine has a wealth of material from which to assemble a strong team. Coach Brice, besides strength, has provided his charges with a covering of deception which is a bad combination for any team to buck up against. Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall are taking up a team which has yet to score a win and which although unable to score has exhibited considerable power in spots. The line has done heroic work in checking Tufts and smothering a highly touted B. U. attack. The new backfield is capable of springing a surprise. Johnson is a flashy and consistent ground gainer with Seor having had considerable success plugging the line. Maher is a steady plunger and can be depended on when a couple of yards are needed. Spofford will probably draw the kicking assignments with Hutchinson ready to step in if needed. Bornstein, the half pint quarter back, who always does a two quart job will start in that position. "Bunny" usually pulls one run of considerable length in each game. One of these features at a crucial moment against the Pale Blue may change the complexion of things to an even paler hue. Carnie, also, will undoubtedly see plenty of service. Coach Wiggin has done considerable shifting with his lineup and it looks as though the boys were about ready to show their most impressive form against Maine.

Coach Cutts is introducing a new game for the physical training class in the form of speedball. This sport was first played at the U. of Michigan in 1921. It has since been widely adopted and popularly endorsed by coaches and teachers of physical education from all parts of the country.

The sport is played on a regulation

football field with a ball similar to the one used in soccer. There is no protective equipment necessary which is a big factor in its popularization. No special ruggedness is needed but speed and cleverness are assets.

Speedball combines the best features of soccer which is the kicking element with the passing game from football. The man catching the passes cannot run so there is no tackling or interference.

So far the game has been confined to intramural scrub teams without coaches. What strategy and cleverness there is has been developed by the players. However, exponents of the game predict rapid increase of interest in speedball and its eventual adoption an interscholastic or intercollegiate sport.

Garcelon field is being pretty thoroughly utilized these days with the football men using both fields and the track squad working out on the cinders. The runners and hurdlers are getting the jump on previous years and should be in first class shape when the indoor season rolls around. There are reports of plenty of good material in the freshman class which is encouraging as the teams have never been long on reserve material and second and third places. It looks as if Coach Thompson will have a fine chance to build up a corking track team this year.

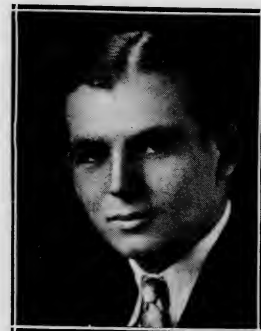
It was a stubborn Garnet defense that held B. U. to a 7-0 win on Weston field last Saturday. Although the ball was in Bates territory during most of the game the B. U. backs could do little against the Bates line and it was a fortunate pass that gave them the verdicts. As usual when the team plays around Boston there was a large body of alumni present. They must have been pleased at their Alma Mater's showing against a more powerful eleven, although the boys could not set them up to a touchdown and give them a chance to voice a little of the enthusiasm and hilarity which they must have known in their college days. Here's hoping that all the "old Grads" who turn up for the coming series games will get these opportunities to cheer a Garnet surge.

All roads lead to Orono. Maine hospitality will be much in evidence to assist the student highwaymen in completing their crusade. It is the spirit of true bumming which lets getting home again take care of itself. It was two years ago that a couple of peripatetic ignorami neglected to leave Orono before sundown. By the dint of intense and frugal bumming they managed to land in the quiet little hamlet of Pittsfield late in the evening. Without a friend or farthing between them their sad plight was becoming acute. Even a humble inquiry from the limb of the law revealed the fact that the comforts of the town lockup were denied their weary frames. Relief finally came, however, when their application for refuge in the M. C. I. dorm was accepted. Moral—Hit the trail while the sun shines.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The National Student Federation organized at Princeton in 1925 and now representing over two hundred colleges and universities in the Nation, sent delegates this summer to the annual conference of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

This Confederation was founded at Strasbourg in 1919, and now includes the student bodies of forty-eight nations.

South Africans, New Zealanders, Filipino and Chinese were among the 1400 who met at the Sorbonne in August.

The Conference was called for: determination of international norms of measurement for scholastic degrees; the creation of university archives to house an international exchange of books, publications and scientific and technical films; management of an international sanitarium for students; and the organization of international athletic meets to be held in connection with the annual conferences.

French Universities and Military Colleges have bidden farewell to hazing, following an edict sent out by M. Herriot, Minister of public instruction, and Mr. Rainleve, Minister of war.

The edict forbids "brimades", or practical jokes and hazing and specifies that freshmen must be "cordially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly." (I. P.)

A novel five-year plan will be inaugurated next fall at Northeastern College, when the student body will be divided into five classes: Freshman, Sophomore, Middle, Junior and Senior. We can't help pitying the present Freshman and Sophomore classes, and may they receive their diplomas summa cum laude in the years to come.

We read that a certain University of Texas co-ed hitch-hiked from Austin to New York City, which makes us ponder over the difference between ethical standards of eastern and western institutions of learning. What co-ed on our campus would dare to hitch-hike from Lewiston to Orono and back again?

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee University, in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132-0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation time game.—(I. P.)

Clarence De Mar
to Address "Y"

Clarence De Mar, the great marathon runner of Melrose, Mass., has accepted the invitation of the college Y. M. C. A. to visit the campus on Wednesday the 31st of October. Altho his program at Bates has not yet been completely mapped out it is certain that he will speak at a meeting for men in Chase Hall in the evening and efforts are being made to have him address the students at the regular chapel exercises.

Being America's greatest marathon runner is but an avocation for De Mar. His regular job is in a printer's office in Melrose and when he isn't doing one of these two things he is teaching his Sunday School class or speaking before groups of young men and women.

At the Chase Hall meeting his subject will be "The Serious and Humorous Aspects of the 1928 Olympics". Since he was one of the representatives of the United States in the marathon he is well qualified to speak upon this topic.

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BATES GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

smooth working combination has been molded than had been looked for.

Superficially, it may be the opinion that the Garnet Squad, which has been defeated in all games thus far, is inferior to previous teams at Bates and below the standing of Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin. However, when it is considered that the schedule this year has been extremely trying and difficult both to players and coaches, and that the Garnet gridmen held Tufts to almost as low a score as Bowdoin held it, and that the highly touted Boston University Terriers were only able to score one touchdown on Bates, whereas it had been favored with a margin of two or three, it must be noted that the team has done well. No teams played thus far have marched more than 35 consecutive yards against the Bobcats. The line in the B. U. game made three goal line stands and held the Terriers in check as well as preventing the completion of almost every attempted forward pass.

The workouts during the past week have been featured with the confidence of the Garnet Bobcats in regard to tomorrow's game. Smarting under the memories of a 67-0 defeat sustained from the Big Black Bear last year, the eleven is out to vindicate itself and to capture its first victory of the season. It is possible for the Bobcat to upset the dope, and claw the hide from the Maine Bear.

At the beginning of the week it was feared that Sol Johnson, who has been gaining ground consistently for Bates since attaining his best physical con-

dition, would be unable to play against Maine owing to an injured side sustained in the Terrier contest. He will be in the lineup tomorrow, however. The starting lineup of the Bobcat squad will be much the same as has been used in previous games with nearly every one of the first string men getting into the battle at some time or other. Elois Dagle, veteran right guard of last year's team will get into the game in his old position for the first time this season. Colburn will alternate with Louder at the center position.

Coach Brice of Maine will rely on Zakarian to handle the job at center. It has been reported that Capt. Jim Buzzell, Lynnie Abbott, Gowell, Hall, Young, and Daley of the Orono University are on the injured list and that there is an uncertainty of their playing tomorrow.

Although Maine has been over-rated, there is also the danger of under-rating them. By virtue of its previous victories, the Black Bear has been made the favorite over the Garnet and Black. The Bobcats have been quietly preparing however, and living up to their traditions, win or lose, under the leadership of Capt. "Swede" Nilson, they will make the fur fly tomorrow.

The starting lineup for Bates will be: Fitz, re; Anthony, rt; Appleby, rg; Colburn, e; Snell, lg; Nilson, lt; Kennison, le; Carnie or Bornstein, qb; Seor, lbh; Spofford, fb; Maher or Johnson, rnh.

The Senior girls who went on the Sabbattus Cabin week-end party are: Winnie Sanders, Ruth Patterson, Evelyn Kennard, Esther Sargent, Ruth Conant, Hazel Blanchard.

English 4A Players

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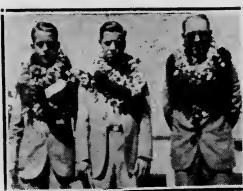
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BESKULDIG — — HIEROP HET MNR.
C. H. GUPTILL MET DIE
ANTWOORD — —

And that's what the Boers thought of our debating boys in South Africa! Comments more easily understandable than the above quotations from *Die Burger*, but all highly laudatory have appeared in all the cities which our debaters visited on their World Tour.

They were showered with leis, and entertained by Governor Farrington and Jim Dole, the pineapple king, while at Hawaii. Luncheons and banquets in their honor came one after the other from the English Speaking Union and local organizations in New Zealand and Australia. They voiced admiration at the surpassing scenery of Tasmania and New Zealand, yes—and marvelled and sniffed at Australian aborigines in their journey across the Australian desert.



Due to adverse gales on the Indian Ocean, they were forced to hurry through South Africa so rapidly that the Prime Minister Hertzog cried out in sheer exasperation, "The velocity with which you are passing through South Africa is a deplorable example of vulgar American speed". At which "Guppie" coolly reminded him, "It was the slowness of the British boat, sir, which forces us to hurry so through your beautiful country".

They sailed up through the Red Sea, and stopped in Egypt, but the Sphinx, admitting defeat at first sight of John in a pith helmet, refused to argue.

At present, they are taking a bit of a sight-seeing tour on the Continent. As soon as they have crossed to England and have debated Cambridge University on November 6th, they will sail for Bates, in "the land of the free."

Yet, in the midst of all this globe-trotting and sight-seeing, they have taken part in twenty-five debates. In only two of these has the decision

been against them, once in Hawaii, and once in Australia. Their effectiveness in the "art of debate" is indicated by the fact that they were able to convince an audience in Sidney, Australia, by a vote of 5-1 in favor of prohibition, in spite of the fact that Australia has only recently voted it down. They were even able to point with abhorrence at the present emancipation of women, though they were not supposedly prepared on that subject!

Newspaper comment on them has been most favorable. Ames, with his tortoise-shelled glasses, has been hailed as "a typical American", and "a logical reasoner". Davis has been declared to look "not a day over thirteen", "like a lad who has seen too much of the headmasters' cane", and "a brilliant wit". His picture, with an account of some of his witticisms, has appeared in more than one pictorial news section. Guptill's retorts have been reported in high glee by the press of New Zealand and Australia. Apparently he has not been so heavily oppressed with the responsibility of leading the tour that his tongue has been tied, or his infallible humor quenched according to the evidences of his personality shown in numerous interviews.

These are men of Bates: Men of whom admiration has been expressed in letters that pour in from universities all over the world. Bates may indeed well be proud of the three Round-The-World Debaters, Guptill, Davis, and Ames.

The Frye St. House girls who went on the Sabattus Cabin Parties were Bunty Parsons, Beulah Page, Dorothy Lawless, Violet Blanchard, and Grace Page.

Edith Stanley, '32 spent the week-end at her home in Farmington.

Viola Zahn, Ola Coffin, Betty Cooney, and Faith Blake, all '29, went to Rockport, Mass. Friday, and attended the Bates-B. U. game on Saturday.

Helen Holman, '29 visited her grandmother at Wayne.

Majorie McLaughlin visited friends in Waterville last week-end.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 and Gertrude Young, '32, motored through Crawford Notch over the week-end.

Shirley Austin, '32, visited friends in Portland over the week-end.

THE TELESCOPE

From time to time in the coming issues of the Student the Telescope will bring to your attention many thoughts. Because of the brief space allotted to it and the human frailties of the observer it will perhaps neither have the magnitude of sight nor the capacity for revealing the unknown which Professor Tubbs long desired observatory on Mt. David would have. The mechanical telescope is truly a marvelous invention but the Observer believes that, in spite of limitation, this brief column will put across interesting, worthwhile thoughts which may reach as high a level of value as a lens on Mt. David.

At the sound of the break of day when the Halls of Parker are shrouded in stillness and J. B.'s Freshmen have just turned in for a few winks before the matin bell, the Observer will place his eye to the lens and gaze out over the restive peoples of the world. The far corners of the earth will be brought into focus and the Telescope will reveal how the other half live,—the plans of governments, the customs of peoples, the bands of swift communication and friendship which link every nation into a world community, and the work that Bates graduates are doing in other lands. What customs and traditions will be looked upon. What service and what selfishness! What hopes for a better harmony in international relations and what oppressions! What jealousies! What spirit of brotherhood and tolerance in religion and what bigotry! What cruelty! All this and more will be revealed through the Telescope and interpreted by the Observer both on cloudy and on sunny days.

Recently the Observer focused his lens on far away Japan and it brought to his notice a new interest of Japanese college students, which is related to courses in government and history. Now, the Observer believes that Bates students might derive some profit by doing as their Japanese friends, but he sincerely hopes that "Pa" Gould doesn't get wind of this new fad, for reasons quite apparent to every student of history and government. Here it is! Students of Japanese colleges are holding two model assemblies of the League of Nations this month, one in Tokyo and one in Osaka. These model assemblies are being encouraged in the various Universities and Colleges of Japan by T. O'Kuma, the secretary of the League of Nations Association of Japan. There are 37 of these student branches, each having from 30 to 150 members. The Japan Women's College Branch has 1,600 members. The Observer believes that the Japanese students are to be commended in their endeavor to create an international mind in Japan. Bates students could well emulate—, but don't say a word about this to "Pa" Gould.

The Observer

PROF. ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

formed in many productions of the Players.

James N. Solomon, Jr., '29, president of the 4A Players, gives a fine interpretation of the young English cleric who has lost "the most glorious job in all the world", that of serving his God's people. He was in the cast of the Varsity Play which was given his freshman year and has been performing in 4A productions since that time.

Miss Elizabeth Crafts, '29, will be remembered for her splendid interpretation of Catherine in the scene from, "The Taming of the Shrew", on Shakespearean night last year. In "Outward Bound", she plays the role of the haughty English matron of shallow morals.

Miss Mary Pendlebury, '29, is well known on the 4A stage and she, together with Paul Chesley, '29, give a searching portrayal of the young lovers, "who ought to have had more courage". Chesley has also appeared many times for 4A.

Julius Mueller, '29, plays the part of the ruthless, self-centered business man to perfection. He clearly portrays his character's lack of ethical standards and bewilderment when faced with eternity. He is also stage-craft manager of the 4A Players.

Wm. Howard Bull, '29, who played the lead in the 1927 Varsity Play, takes the role of the examiner who boards the ship and determines the passengers' new status by leading them to judge themselves thru revelation of character.

Samuel Gould, '30, has the role of the steward who has made the passage many times and knows what to expect from the passengers. His quiet but firm revelations to the passengers awe them into a realization of what is ahead. He has performed many times for the Players.

The cast is being coached by Prof. G. M. Robinson who knows both the play and the players. His wealth of experience, at home and abroad, assumes a fine preparation for the last presentation of this interesting drama.

Y. M. Addressed on Wed. Nite by Prof. Harms

Taking for his subject, "The Worth of a Man", Professor Harms gave a very inspiring talk before the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening. The sentence around which he built his evening's remarks was "The worth of a man is determined by how close he comes to the sources of life and how well and how intelligently he upholds, obeys and defends the external laws of nature". He mentioned two of the sources of life as being the essential goodness of man and the never changing laws of nature. The external laws of nature to which he referred very briefly but effectively were the mind, progress and development and social relations. He held the closest attention of his audience.

The Observer

JUNIOR CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

addition to supplying the company with refreshments of punch and cookies.

The first dance was an elimination contest in which Audrey Waterman and Irene Nutter had a slight edge to win out over their Sophomore class-mates, Ruth Wilson and Lucille Adams. In another novelty dance, Florence Kyes and Helen Goodwin both of the class of '29 were lucky enough to hold the ace of spades enabling them to win a prize of one whole candy bar.

During intermission a varied and entertaining program amused the recuperating dancers.

Dorothy Morse, '31, gave two readings; the Bates Pirates (Dorothy Hanson, Grace Hatch, and Gladys Young, all of 1930) favored the crowd with a dance; and Dorothy Parker, '31, read two selections after the Senior Cloggers had given an exhibition of their terpsichorean ability.

Professor Townsend and Miss Booth chaperoned this delightful affair which taken all in all well merited the success it had.

Among those who spent the week-end at home were Annie Proctor, '32, Vesta Brown, '32, Dot Parker, '31, Ruth Shaw, '30, "Lit" Stokes, '31, Minna Thompson, '31, Constance Curry, '32, Geraldine Maloon, '32, Regina Curtis, '32, Esther Jackson, '32, Edith Larrigo, '32, "Tom" Vezzie, '31 and Cornelia Buckingham, '32.

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VOL. LVI. No. 23.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES DEBATERS AGAIN MEET OXFORD'S BEST

City Hall at Augusta to be Scene of International Debate
Governor Ralph O. Brewster to be Presiding Officer
Augusta Supt. Heads Committee on Arrangements

The annual International Debate will be held in City Hall at Augusta, on November 5, with Governor Ralph O. Brewster presiding. Here Bates debaters meet the best that Oxford can send across the stormy Atlantic. The committee in charge, headed by Superintendent of Schools of Augusta, Fred Burrill, is now working on the program. The debate is being put on under the auspices of the Cony High School Debating Council and Principal Everett Perkins.

Arrangements are at present under way for hiring a bus to take a load of students over to the debate. These are in charge of Bernard Krosnick, '31, and Gladys Young, '30. Tickets will be on sale until Saturday, \$1.00 for round trip. The admission fee to the debate is fifty or seventy-five cents, half-price for all students.

The members of the Oxford team have been announced, all of whom are indeed worthy rivals of debaters of Bates. They are Dingle M. Foot, C. S. Malcolm Brereton, and T. Lennox Boyd, all three being equally distinguished since each is a former president of the Oxford Union, one of the most outstanding honors which can be achieved while a student at the university. All three of the members of the team are graduates of Oxford and have already set out upon careers which are worthy of attention in spite of their youth and their recent connection with college life.

Following in the steps of his father who sat in three parliaments, Dingle M. Foot, has been active in political organizations, both inside and outside of Oxford University. In these activities he has had frequent practice in the art of debating, and he therefore comes to the United States with a training that is conducive of fluent speech and clear logic.

Nor are his achievements confined to political fields. He plays all athletic games with such distinction at Bembridge School before going up to Oxford, that shortly after his arrival at Balliol he was chosen to play for his College Second Eleven in soccer. His election to the office of President of the Oxford Union is another evidence of the extent of his ability.

Mr. Foot's associations with the United States are not merely in matters of theoretical interest. A few years ago at the celebration at Plymouth, Massachusetts, of the tercentenary of the arrival of the "Mayflower," Mr. Foot's father, Mr. Isaac Foot, M.P., represented the town of Plymouth, England. Mr. Foot's brother, Hugh M. Foot, was a member of the Cambridge debating team which visited the United States a year ago.

C. S. Malcolm Brereton became President of the Oxford Union Society by virtue of his exceeding energy and surprising originality. All through his scholastic career he was noted for the number of innovations his brain conceived and the restless energy which enacted them. At Rugby he was head of the undergraduate body and led it vigorously. Entering Balliol College, Oxford in 1924, he actively engaged in journalism, becoming Business Editor of the Oxford Outlook and bringing it to its most successful year. His next important achievement was in managing the production of Henry IV, Part 2, of which the most brilliant event was his after-dinner speech at the banquet which followed the performance. Of this speech his fellow-Oxonians have said it was "the best after-dinner speech ever to be heard in Oxford."

His fellow-critics at the time of his presidency called Mr. Brereton the best speaker of the Oxford Union. "His speeches," they said, "betrayed a suspicious habit of thinking for himself and expressing himself with immense vigor." With his rare combination of originality, caustic humor, and vigor, Mr. Malcolm Brereton will surely put to test all of his opponent's ability.

The third member of the team, Allen T. Lennox-Boyd, is a graduate of Christ Church College, and was President of the Oxford Union in 1926. Descending from distinguished families on both sides, Mr. Lennox-Boyd traces in his ancestral history such interesting events as the heroism for Scotland of a contemporary of Walter Bruce, and the Young Pretender, and the execution in the tower of London of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Hockey Squads Training for Coming Matches

Co-eds see Mrs. Higgins
and Miss Alden in
Exhibition

The hockey squads of each class met recently for the election of captains. The results of the elections are as follows:

1929—Florence Keyes, North Jay.
1930—Dorothy Hanson, Bethel.
1931—Marcia Berry, East Fryeburg.
1932—Dorothy Sullivan, Portland.

The first and second teams of each class will be chosen shortly. All the field hockey fans are looking forward with interest to the inter-class matches which are to be staged in the near future.

The members of the tennis classes received a rare treat on Monday when Mrs. E. C. Higgins and Miss Marjorie Alden, two of the best tennis players of the vicinity, played exhibition matches for their benefit. Some of the coeds had the honor of joining the two in doubles games. The fortunate ones were Priscilla Lunderville, Frances Maguire, Phyllis Naylor, Ruth Shaw, Jeannette Cutts, Frances Johnson, Iva Foster, and Lucille Adams. At the close of the session everyone adjourned to Rand Hall to thaw out. Tea and light refreshments were served by a group of W. A. A. girls. Mrs. Higgins and Miss Alden held an open forum on tennis questions which proved most interesting and instructive to all.

Freshman Captures Tennis Championship

Jacobs, '32, Defeats Capt.
Richardson in Hard
Fought Match

In tennis youth will be served, for on last Monday afternoon Clifton Jacobs '31, former Edward Little star, defeated Harold Richardson, Captain of Varsity Tennis in four sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; and assumed the title of All College Tennis Champion for the fall of 1928. After battling evenly for two sets Jacobs opened up and captured the final sets by a comfortable margin.

The match was played in weather more fitting for ice hockey. A brisk, cold north wind blew steadily across the court hampering the players and chilling the spectators who watched the deciding match. The few who stood on the side lines were treated to as classy an exhibition of tennis play as has been staged on Bates court this season.

"Rich", who is sometimes a little slow in reaching top form, started out like a whirlwind and, though Jacobs was not far behind, the Bates captain pounded through nine games to take the set. At this point in the match it seemed that superior experience in college tournaments would bring Richardson through to victory. The second set was bitterly contested. Jacobs began to find himself and taking point for point he finally crashed through to even the match at one all. With the winning of the second set the freshman gained confidence and from that point on he was unbeatable. Richardson could not cope with his dazzling service and his terrific drives to the base line. Time and again "Rich" was caught out of position as Jacobs dropped the ball just over the net. Jacobs took the third set at love and had a five to love advantage in the fourth set before he dropped a game. Richardson made a final stand in the fourth set and took two games before he was forced into errors which led to his defeat.

Jacobs is certainly a find. Last year he was runner up to the State Junior Interscholastic champion and this year he has played sensational tennis to win both the Freshman and All College Championships. His tennis play is a great boost to Bates tennis hopes.

Garnet Harriers Take Over Tufts By Large Score

Capt. Chesley, Viles and
Hobbs Finish In
Tie for First

The Garnet harriers ran true to their form of past years when they decisively defeated the Tufts team 17-46 over a five mile course here last Friday afternoon. Stepping out into a chilling north wind Capt. Chesley with Viles and Hobbs were never headed from the start of the race and finished in a triple tie for first place. The fact that Bates placed seven out of the first eight men was very gratifying to Coach Thompson who is coaching the hill and dalers for the first time.

Robert Hickey, Tufts' leading runner, finished in fourth place. He found the Maine hills too much for him for he is used to the flat country around Medford. Chapman and Furtwengler who tied for fifth place were pressing close to Hickey at the finish, about 200 yards behind the leaders. All of the Bates runners were in before the next Tufts man finished. Hayes and Cushing jogged in shoulder to shoulder in seventh place. Hayes ran a very good race considering that he is bothered by a painful ankle injury. Jones, one of the aces of last year's freshman team, was not picked to run against Tufts. He ran unidentified and finished a good fifth. His showing will strengthen the Garnet team considerably. This was the first dual X Country meet between the Bobcat and Jumbo. The athletic score for the present season is now one victory apiece.

Summary of Bates-Tufts Meet

Tie for first: Chesley, Viles, Hobbs, Bates.

Fourth: Hickey, Tufts.

Tie for fifth: Chapman, Furtwengler, Bates.

Tie for seventh: Hayes, Cushing, Bates.

Ninth: Meuse, Tufts.

Tenth: Wiles, Tufts.

Eleventh: Seavood, Tufts.

Twelfth: Monro, Tufts.

Score, Bates 17, Tufts 46. Time 24.41.

Women Debaters to Meet English Women

Co-Education is Subject
International Debate

The Bates women's team will meet a team of women representing the British Students' Union in the first international women's debate ever to be held in New England, in Lewiston on December 13th. The English women are making a special trip into New England to meet Bates women in view of the fact that Bates has played such an important part in establishing international debating.

The teams will debate on the advantages and disadvantages of co-education, with a resolution that the latter outweigh the former. Bates women discussed this subject two years ago in a debate with Radcliffe, and only last year, "Prexy" met Gail Laughlin, on the same question.

Altho this is not the first international debate between women, due to the fact that a Bates team two years ago journeyed into Canada to debate with Canadian universities, this tour of women thru the United States is unique.

BACK-TO-BATES WEEK-END CALLS BACK MANY ALUMNI

The Bates Bulletin for Oct. 19, 1928, contained a rather elaborate program which the Alumni Council and the Varsity Club have arranged for this week-end. Every Bates-Bowdoin football game that is played in Lewiston is the occasion of a general pilgrimage of alumni back to the campus. Regardless of what the success of the team has been in the past there is always great interest in this encounter. The festivities open with the annual Back-to-Bates Night. Registration of alumni took place this afternoon and many were present on Garcelon Field to watch the last practice. Tonight at 7:00 o'clock there is to be a monster rally in Hathorn Hall with the usual songs, cheers and speeches in preparation for the battle of lungs tomorrow. After the rally the Varsity Club will keep open house at Chase Hall. This will be an opportunity for old grads and senior men to enjoy a real get-to-

POLAR BEARS READY TO BATTLE HERE TOMORROW ON GARCELON FIELD

Bobcat Confidence Strengthened as Day for Game Nears
Bates Team Anxious to Avenge Last Saturday's Loss
Many Alumni Returning for Game

Clarence De Mar Addresses "Y. M."

De Mar Oldest Member of
U. S. Olympic Team

Clarence De Mar, king of the American marathon runners, addressed a very large audience at the regular meeting of the "Y" in Chase Hall. Harold Richardson before introducing the speaker gave a few incidents from his active life. He is a Sunday school teacher, a scoutmaster, and is interested in teaching young Boston Italian boys the secrets of manly conduct.

Mr. De Mar spoke on the "Serious and Humorous Aspects of the Olympic Games." It was a noticeable fact that religion colored his every action and speech. He said be careful what you pray for while you are young for you may receive it later in life. He said that he had wished all his life to be an athlete.

"There were over 300 athletes on board the ship bound for Holland and I was the oldest member. Many lacked staterooms, there were religious services and snobbery was missing. Religion is more than attending services; it is right living and tolerance. He found the Dutchmen not stupid or dull but a practical people. And most of them having a working knowledge of French, German and English. By not having a war in over 100 years the country is very prosperous. There was much agitation against the games and many parishoners were urged not to attend.

The other countries have improved to such a degree that the United States can no longer expect to have a monopoly on events. There was a great tendency to applaud the underdog, probably got the bigger applause in Holland running in 30th place than I would winning in Boston. By competing in the Olympic Games I got a better appreciation of European countries."

Informal Dance In Alumni Gym

Varsity Club Sponsoring
Dance Sat. Evening

Tomorrow evening Back-to-Bates night will be celebrated by an informal dance in the Alumni gym. The music will be supplied by Gil Clapperton and will consist of eight pieces and a singer. The affair will last from 7:30 to 11:30. Johnny Cogan is chairman of the committee for arrangements for this dance which is sponsored by the Varsity Club. Due to the game Saturday many of our Bowdoin friends are expected to attend.

The game of games will be played on Garcelon Field tomorrow afternoon. The Polar Bear from Brunswick has smoothed the fur where the hoofs of the Colby Mule left their print last week, and whether he can keep his hide sleek after the battle with the Bates Bobcat is a matter that tomorrow only can decide.

The despondency on the campus that was prevalent after Bates' defeat by Maine has greatly diminished. With the help of the returning alumni tonight it will be completely wiped away before tomorrow. The Bobcat has sharpened its claws during the week, and the fact that it sustained a defeat from Maine last Saturday is no indication that Bowdoin will run rampant on Garcelon Field. Last year the Bobcat was clawed for a 67-0 defeat from the rival in Orono. The Polar Bear in Brunswick was joyful, and set the table for a feast of Bobcat meat. But the killing did not materialize. Bates worked itself into a frenzy, hid itself to Brunswick, and held what was heralded as a superior team to a scoreless tie.

There is a difference to the Bobcat between Black and Polar Bears. It is by no means outside the possibility that what happened last year may be repeated or bettered this year. At all events, players, students, and coaches are confident.

"The fact that one overwhelming defeat was sustained," says Head Coach Wiggins, "does not necessarily mean that the team has gone into a complete decline. The loss of the game with Maine can be attributed largely to the mental attitude of the players."

"Before last Saturday, our team was just on the margin line between being a winner and being a loser. Nearly all of the defeats we have suffered have been nothing to indicate a markedly inferior team. There were 6-0 and 13-0 defeats. Those scores are not excessive for the winners, and show that Bates has put up a good fight for most of the season. The morale previous to last Saturday had been good, and the men were in a fighting mood. What happened against Maine cannot be ascertained, but it is certain that it will not happen against Bowdoin."

The coaches at Bates have had a task during the past year. Confronted with a green squad and untrained material, in addition to a hard schedule and the fact that it takes time to build up a football team, they have worked since two weeks before the opening of the college season in an endeavor to round a squad into shape.

It is true that the margin of defeat in most cases, and therefore the margin between a winning and a losing team, has been slight. The squad is not hopeless. It is only a matter of time before it reaches the turning point and sets the stage for the first bonfire of the year on the bald crest of Mount David.

Tomorrow night may mark the celebration. The line that held the Jumbo and the Terrior can also hold the Polar Bear. Coach Wiggins and Threlfall may start Fuller at end. He was in

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

CARL SANDBURG DISCUSSED BY ALETHEA CLUB

On Tuesday evening the second meeting of the Alethea Club was held in the Cheney House reception rooms. In the absence of the president, Catherine Nichols, Dorothy Haskell conducted the program. It was entirely devoted to the well known modern poet, Carl Sandburg. An appreciative resume of his life and criticisms of his works was read by Elizabeth Wright. This was followed by the selections "Chicago" and "Jazz Fantasia" given by Constance Withington and "Fog", "Underneath the Harvest Moon" and "Cool Tombs" by Mildred Healey. Dorothy Haskell read selections from "Good Morning America."

This was the first opportunity for the new members to attend a regular meeting, the first one of the year having been initiation. Plans are under way to make this year most successful for the Alethea Club.

THE BATES STUDENT

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WELCOME BACK

We are glad to welcome all the old Bates grads among us. Back-to-Bates Night is an occasion which we who are here in the college look forward to as a time when we may renew old acquaintances, gather new ideas, and have a general good time. We know that you are here for much the same reasons; because you wish to see the old college again, to freshen memories of certain scenes and actions, and to help cheer another Bates team to victory.

We realize that it means something, some effort on the part of each one of you, to be here, and it is our wish that you may find that effort worthwhile from every point of view: that you may be as glad to be here as we are pleased to find you with us, and that you may find something which will bring you back, at least for this one time in each year, to be sharers in the life of our Alma Mater.

ABOUT CHAPEL SERVICES

Be Folly and False—seeming to affect
Whatever formal gait of discipline
Shall raise them highest in their own esteem—
Let them parade among the Schools at will,
But spare the House of God. Was ever known
The witless shepherd who persists to drive
A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked?
A weight must surely hang on days begun
And ended with such mockery. Be wise,
Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
At home in pious service, to your bells
Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air;
And your officious doings bring disgrace
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Suffers for this.

—Wordsworth, "The Prelude", Book Three.

The lines of Wordsworth above quoted, referring as they do to his impressions of his own career at St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1787, serve at least to show that rebellion against compulsory chapel is no new thorn to the rose of college complacency. Even this philosopher among poets found it impossible to reconcile his religious instinct with the demand that he attend a session of foot-scrapping, contagious coughing, and extremely obvious whispering each morning of his life. In that he was probably right. Most of us find that he was. What we fail to see, however, is the justice of condemning the system because a sufficient number of people insist on being thus impolite.

We still believe that every person in the chapel would gain something from each chapel service if he or she paid strict and respectful attention to what was being said. There is not a single speaker whose experience is not enough broader than our own to have furnished him with some bits of observation, philosophic or otherwise, which could be universally helpful.

If you ask why more such teachings are not forthcoming, we would ask you in turn to consider that remarkable inspiration which is afforded the speaker by the realization that the best he can hope for—even if his voice is exceptionally penetrating—is to gain the doubtful hearing of a few in the front rows of the chapel. And if you further object that most speakers confine themselves to the readings in the back of the hymnal, which, of course, you could read quite as well by yourselves at any time, we ask you again to consider, first, as before, the negative inspiration which the speaker has, and secondly to remember that each of those readings is worth much more thought than the average person puts upon it, with one reading or with twenty readings; and ask you to confess quite frankly how many of them you would ever find time to read, if it were left to your own choice.

We are not at all sure that a decorous quiet, like all great changes, would not prove disconcerting to the first chapel speakers to experience it; but we are firmly convinced that, if maintained, it would raise the level of chapel exercises to a plane where con-

sideration of the minor details, such as discipline, regularity, and even the conscious effort to gain a better understanding of religion, would be needless and the House of God in our midst would become a place where we experienced the more pleasurable satisfaction of winning something tangible and worth while from the experiences of those about us.

SCHEDULE OF CLUB MEETINGS

1928-1929		October 25, 1928
Every Monday		
1.00-1.25	The Bates Student Board	Room 1, Hathorn Hall
7.00-8.00	College Choir	Chapel
1st and 3rd Mondays		
7.00-8.00	Women's Politics Club	Libbey Forum, Room 3
7.00-9.00	4A Players	Little Theatre
8.00-9.00	Der Deutsche Verein	Libbey Forum, Room 6
8.00-9.00	Macfarlane Club	Libbey Forum, Room 8
Every Tuesday		
7.00-8.00	Bates College Band	"Y" Room, Chase Hall
1st and 3rd Tuesdays		
6.45-7.30	Alethea	Domitory Reception Rooms
7.00-8.00	Men's Politics Club	Libbey Forum, Room 3
7.00-8.00	Sodalitas Latina	Libbey Forum, Room 8
7.30-10.00	Spofford Club	Libbey Forum, Room 6
2d and 4th Tuesdays		
6.45-8.00	Phil-Hellenic Club	Libbey Forum, Room 6
7.00-9.00	La Petite Academie	French Room, Hathorn Hall
Every Wednesday		
6.45-7.30	Y. W. C. A.	Rand Reception Room
7.15-8.15	Women's Athletic Association	Rand Hall, Room 24
7.30-9.00	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	Rand Hall
7.30-9.30	Student Government	Rand Hall
7.45-9.30	Orphic Society	"Y" Room, Chase Hall
1st and 3rd Wednesdays		
7.30-9.00	Jordan Scientific Society	Carnegie Hall
Every Thursday		
6.45-7.45	Women's Glee Club	Libbey Forum, Room 8
7.45-9.30	Men's Glee Club	Libbey Forum, Room 8
2d and 4th Thursdays		
6.45-8.00	Ramsdell Scientific Society	Libbey Forum, Room 3
3rd Thursday		
1.00-1.30	Outing Club Directors	Physics Room
Every other Friday commencing Oct. 12, 1928		
7.00-8.00	Cosmos Club	Libbey Forum, Room 1

BATES DEBATERS MEET OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Lord Boyd, captured while in the service of Prince Charles. Among the distinguished members of Mr. Lennox-Boyd's family is the 10th Lord Napier who was ambassador to the United States and an L.L.D. of Harvard. Entering Christ Church College, Oxford, with an Honorary Scholarship, Mr. Lennox-Boyd has kept up his academic reputation by winning various scholastic awards. His popularity with his fellow students at Oxford is shown by the number of offices he held including presidency of the Conservative Association and culminating in his election to presidency of the Oxford Union. His athletic achievements are of less importance than those of an academic and social nature, but they bear weight in showing the variety of his achievements and interests.

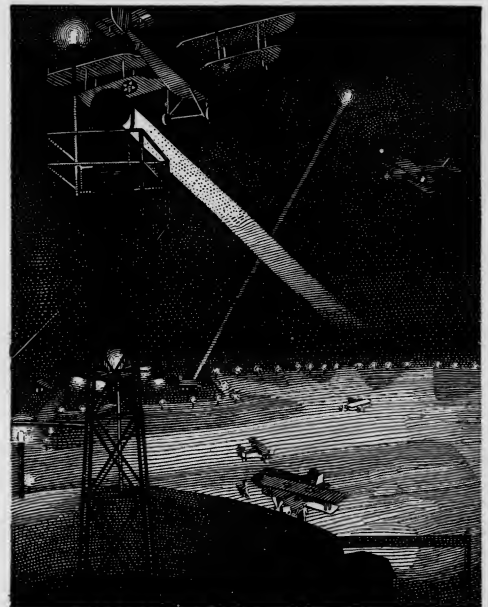
(With his clever debating, varied ability, and personal charm, he will excellently uphold the Oxford tradition while in America.)

PRESS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Thursday afternoon the Press Club of the Publishing Association met to elect their yearly officers. Fred Hanscom was chosen as President, Norman Edwards, Vice-President and Dr. Wright took the place of McGown as faculty advisor. Prof. Gould and Faith Blake are on a committee to revise the rules of the constitution for the coming year.

Will Rogers was enthusiastically accepted as the best candidate for President of the United States, in a debate by the C. B. A. Spanish Club of Boston University. The subject for debate was whether Will Rogers or Charlie Chaplin would make the better man for the White House. The debate was entirely in Spanish.

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Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

All the color and appeal of our national fall pastime will be massed on the campus tomorrow when Bates meets her oldest traditional rival Bowdoin to determine which team will recover just how much of the season's glory. Bowdoin will take the field as the ranking favorites because of a little better season record and Bates' decisive defeat by Maine although the men from Brunswick didn't display any alarming power against Colby a week ago. Regardless of defeats or disaster the Bobcats usually show a reversal of form against Bowdoin. Expectations call for a snappy game with a close score nor would another scoreless tie be out of the question if both teams muster their full defensive strength. Coach Wiggins started his gridders scrimmaging on Monday and is making a last desperate bid to whip the Garnet into perfect condition to meet the Polar Bears. Several of the linemen who failed to show to advantage last week may find themselves displaced by hard-working subs when the whistle blows on Saturday. "Pete" Mahar has been working at quarter back and has been performing nicely in the scrimmages. It would not be surprising to see him start in this position against Bowdoin and lift the Garnet out of its slump. Bates has been bothered by several minor injuries but it is expected that all the boys will be in shape for tomorrow.

There is only one procedure for those who have any great sums to risk on Saturday's encounter. The first step is to make a careful survey of all reports concerning the two teams condition, relative ability and season record. Then, watch both elevens in practice and against their rivals. Take into consideration the opinions and predictions of the opposing coaches. Sum all these facts up and put them in neat orderly fashion on a good grade of white bond paper, pile them so as to make a good draft, sprinkle with kerosene, and apply a match. Don't leave until the last glow has disappeared. Then, take out a coin, flip it gently, notice the result, and bet the other way.

There will be many old stars illuminating the campus this week-end. It may be their first visit for a number of years or even since graduation. They may be struck with certain physical changes on the campus. They will see several familiar faculty faces and a host of strangers in the student body. But their old spirit will be the same and they will be living over again their happiest four years. And how successful will be this reunion if only they can hear that bell from the Hathorn tower pealing the tidings of a Garnet victory.

It was a strange paradox to see the familiar figure of Coach Jenkins driving a group of track men thru their paces on a foreign field. The inter-class relays were being run between the halves of the Bates-Maine game. Maine has a very large squad out for track and began intensive training as soon as school opened. It is a little soon, however, to reach top form.



"Stan's" friends were pleased with his pictures. Why not please your friends with photos made by

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It would be hard to say specifically just what troubled the Bates team against Maine last week. There was undoubtedly a combination of circumstances which led to their crushing defeat. The effects of last years drubbing might have lingered in their minds and robbed them of some of their usual pep and scrap. Certainly the line performed in a far different manner than was predicted. The backfield, when they had the ball, gained plenty of ground but Maine managed to convert every opportunity into a touchdown without any delay. Regardless of the other circumstances however, Maine cannot be robbed of any glory for the type of game she displayed. The Brieemen were a classy looking outfit and showed an assortment of well executed plays and a wealth of clever hard running backs.

Jacobs did a pretty good job in cleaning up the freshmen and all college tennis tournaments. Both he and Richardson displayed a fine brand of tennis in the final match. Bates has a better all around bid of material for next season than she has had for several years. With the improvement the boys should show in the spring the Garnet looks to have a chance once more to break into state honors on the courts.

Coach Ray Thompson made an auspicious start as track mentor when his cross country team overwhelmed Tufts 17-44 last Friday afternoon. Ray has been carrying the boys along fairly easy so far this fall. The team took the Medford barriers without having to reach the peak of condition which means they should have plenty of stuff left for the rest of the season. The Garnet might have rolled up a perfect score, had it not been for Hickey, the Tufts leader, who displayed plenty of grit and speed to work into a fourth place. Tufts has been used to a flat course and needless to say they found Pole hill a pretty steep proposition. Hickey made up plenty of lost ground once he hit the level and might have pushed the leaders a little harder had the race been over a flatter course. Chesley, Viles, and Hobbs looked good in their triple tie all finishing quite fresh without extending themselves. Triple ties for first place aren't so common in varsity cross country circles. These three men will be dependables in the State and New England runs.

Maine enters the Garnet hill and dalers in a five mile varsity drag today at Orono. It will be the first meeting of a Bates track team against Coach Jenkins. "Jenk" will find his old charges battling their hardest to upset the dope and bring back the verdict to Lewiston. Maine has as strong an outfit as their last year's team which cleaned up the Maine and New England titles and finished second in the Nationals. The famous first place pair Richardson and Lindsay will be leading the Blue runners. These two boys run closer than a pair of Siamese twins. They weren't headed last year until the Nationals and then they finished second and fourth. The present state champs will be expected to retain their honors but not without plenty of opposition from the Garnet men who are primed to give everything they have to halt Maine's string of victories.

It is reported that the Society for Elimination of Appendices has called to its ranks two new members: "Ev" Kennard '29, and "Kay" Nichols '30. Speedy recovery from initiation rites is hoped for shortly.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Announcement of a prize for New England College students, amounting to \$500, has been made public under the will of the late Governor Percival W. Clement of Vermont. The prize bears the name of the governor and is to be awarded annually for the best thesis in support of the principle of the constitution as established March 4, 1789, and the first ten amendments.

The first competition will take place during the current college year, and the award will be made in accordance with the decision of a board of judges made up of the presidents of Amherst, Bates, and Brown. The decision of the president of Columbia will decide any disagreement.

Competition for the prize is open to juniors and seniors in the following colleges: Amherst, Bates, Brown, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, Colby, M. I. T., Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, Trinity, U. of Vermont, Yale, Williams, B. U., Norwich and U. of Maine.

Harvard's enrollment this year is 200 larger than ever before in its history. The total registration is now 8,134.

Protests on the part of middle-class Hungarians who desire to send their children to college has caused the Hungarian government to begin its retreat from its policy of reducing the college enrollment by 30 per cent. this year.

Following the criticism of his plan to cut down the number of new students, on the ground that Hungary already had too many "intellectuals" out of work, Count Kuno Klebelsberg, Minister of Education, is now reported to have doubled the number to be admitted to the Law School of the University of Budapest. Negotiations are under way, also, for increasing the number of general students, regardless of the Klebelsberg "reduction" edict of last July.—(I. P.)

Miss Roberts Much Enjoys Western Trip

In the course of a month's visit to the West, "Ma" Roberts visited many places of interest.

Going by way of Colorado she visited Denver and Glenwood Springs. In Utah she stayed a short while in Salt Lake City and saw beautiful Lake Tahoe, 3000 ft. above the floor of the desert. She spent Labor Day attending the California State Fair. After a visit to Leland Stanford University a week was spent with relatives. A short excursion to the Don Pedro River Dam, and a trip down its four hundred steps to the bottom was followed by a visit to the Oakdale Peach Canneries.

Hollywood with all its glamour and glitter had no appeal for "Ma" Roberts for she forsook it for Mr. Wrigley's prize possession, Catalina Island. From there she went to Tia Juana, where she visited the famous gambling dens and saw liquor bars one-half mile in length.

Returning by way of the Santa Fe road, "Ma" Roberts saw beautiful views of the Grand Canyons and the Arkansas Gorge. She also visited many of the old Spanish monasteries of the southwest and the place where Romana was married.

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Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

"Back to Bates"—"Beat Bowdoin"—two beautiful thoughts, you will find them uppermost in the minds of most everybody on the Campus. This is the week-end, when the "Old Grads" make the pilgrimage back to their Alma Mater. This is the week-end, when old bones come to grief, on hard beds, in overcrowded dorms. This is the week-end when the old timers delight in getting up for a seven-forty, and wolf their meals at Commons with breath-taking disregard for the frailties of the human digestive system. This is, in fact, the occasion when the alumni come back, just to do things that but a short time since, they balked at, even as you and I.

Human nature delights in recalling old scenes, and faces. That is why we under-grads will be forced to stimulate deep interest in the yams our visitors will spin, about the pranks they played, the games they took part in, when they were here at college. That is why we will be forced to express sympathy for the poor fellows, who lived in Parker Hall, before the days of the heating plant, and modern plumbing. Again we will hear about the fire in the old gym, Chapel in the Little Theatre, prohibition of dances on the campus, and what have you.

We will hear again, of the old traditions, but here we have one on them. For, we can recall a time when Mount David was more than fond memory. On this score, we can truly join with the returning friends, and perhaps even go them one better.

As for this "Beat Bowdoin" business. There's nothing to it. Altho we have in our midst, more than enough calamity howlers, the Student body in general is banking on a Bates Victory.

No doubt some of our Alumni will be around to give everybody a slam about the team, there always is. Heaven knows that nobody is taking a great deal of satisfaction in the results so far. But what good does it do to rub it in.

About the most maddening thing for a loyal supporter to listen to, is some-

body (who is actually nobody) take out the old hammer and swing right and left, at team, coaches, and student body. Regardless of Alumni, but with all due respect to their feelings, that teams is ours, and nobody else's. If the Graduates don't like it, let them keep their ideas for publication in their own body. The student body has enough expert counsel of its own. As far as that goes, it is a debatable question, as to the Student Body's responsibility for the mental attitude of the team, and their showing on the field. Why aggravate an undesirable condition?

Due to lack of support by the members of the Student body, there is every indication that this year will witness the discontinuance of the downtown showing of a Varsity play. This production was perhaps the only completely student-controlled activity in the college program, and before the unsatisfactory outcome of last years show, it was the most successful.

The play was sponsored by the Four A Club of Bates College. Parts were awarded after competition, to the most promising actors, regardless of class, or affiliation with the Four A. The net profit, and except for last year, it amounted to an annual sum of around a hundred dollars, was turned over to the college, and went towards the Million Dollar Fund, still in the process of accumulation.

But last year, the enterprise barely cleared expenses. Actually it cleared something like twenty dollars. This of course was not enough to warrant a repetition of the undertaking this year. It looks like another indication of the lack of co-operation that is being shown by the people here at Bates.

BEAT BOWDOIN.

Among those who have been guests on the campus during the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allman of Wakefield, Massachusetts, visiting their daughter Louise; Mrs. Clarence Clarke (Bee Wright '26), who visited her sister "Tippy" Wright; two friends from Sanford who spent the week-end with Gertrude Digger; Carolyn Towle, ex-'31, visiting Agnes Truett; Mrs. Haskell of Portland, who visited her daughter "Dot"; Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Perkins, mother and sister respectively of Carol Woodman '32.

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BOBCAT UNABLE TO SOLVE MAINE'S DAZZLING ATTACK

Powerful Backfield of Pale Blue, Led by Capt. Buzzell, Sweeps All Before It In Its Touchdown Marches Bornstein is Star of Bates Team

The powerful Maine bear was in a dangerous mood last Saturday and after a meagre diet of touchdowns throughout the season, finally managed to satiate his appetite completely on the defenceless Bates bobcat. Newspaper scribes and official scorers were given a busy day by the Bryce contingent, but after a hasty conference they all decided to call the score 46 to 0, and let it go at that.

It was a miserable exhibition for Garnet followers to witness, and one from which they can find little consolation. Stalwart Jim Buzzell and his hardy teammates blasted the supposedly impregnable Bates defence until it was completely annihilated, with a surprising repertoire of deceptive plays. The Wiggimen took the field in fine fettle and during the first half fiercely disputed every inch of ground, but nevertheless, the Pale Blue scored a touchdown in each period and the merciless hammering of the Maine heavy artillery hastened the crumpling of the Garnet during the last two cantos.

Little attention need be given to the details of the game. The Oronotes never showed to better advantage. Triple criss-cross passes, sweeping end runs, perfect interference, and a confidence that enabled them to execute every play perfectly, not to mention spinning plays and lateral passes that they have always employed with success, were a few of the things that befuddled the game but outclassed the Bobcat.

Swede Nilson summed up the whole affair philosophically and adequately, "Every time we got the ball we gained, but every time they (Maine) took it they scored a touchdown." The backfield deserves special credit as it was by them that practically every play was halted. Bunny Bornstein refused to be denied, and upheld his reputation for ground-gaining. Once he ran back a punt for over forty yards, and at another time reeled off twenty on a trick play that caught the Pale Blue off guard. Johnny Rogers also carried the ball well every time he got an opportunity, and his rapid advance in this game is bringing cheer to the Garnet supporters. Undaunted because he had to make the Freshman team last year, the diminutive Waltham boy hit his way to the top against much stiffer opposition from the varsity, and bids fair to become a star next season.

The collapse of the Bates team cannot be explained. It was simply Maine's latent power rising to the surface with a mighty surge, upsetting the well-formulated plans of the Garnet board of strategy. Too, the Pale Blue was indubitably aided by the psycho-

POLITICS CLUB BEGINS PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of Men's Politics Club held last Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum a definite and interesting program for the month of November was arranged. It is planned to engage in an active and thorough discussion of the Chinese question, the Latin-American problem, and the farm relief situation on their political, economic and social sides. A program committee consisting of Mr. Polini, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Tetreau was named by President Knight to handle the program for the month.

On the 14th of November the Chinese question will be given first preference in the order of discussion.

By a vote of the house motions were carried nominating Mr. Jackson and Mr. Basset as Junior members of the executive committee, and the date of meeting was changed to every second Wednesday evening.

logical effect of last year's triumph. Toward the end of the game the Garnet was too mystified and discouraged to resist much—but the least said the better. The Bobcat never quits, so just watch them claw up old Joe Bowdoin tomorrow.

Summary:
Maine (46) (0) Bates
Black, le re, Fitz, Weston, Palmer
Horne, Gray, Elliott, it
Ravis, Moyer, lg rt, Anthony, Howe
Zakarian, Wasgatt, c c, Coburn, Lowder
Vail, Anderson, rg lg, Appleby, Lizotte
Lynch, Gowell, rt
It, Nilson, Fuller, Coburn
Hickson, Palmer, re le, Kennison
Abbott, Coltart, Valey, qb
Moran, Blockinger, rhb
Buzzell, Noddin, lbh rhb, Secor, Rogers
Colbart, Aeroldi, fb
fb, Spofford, Hutchinson, Gates, Giroux

Score by periods:
Maine 7 6 21 12—46
Bates 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns, made by Coltart 2, Buzzell 2, Moran 2, Noddin. Points after touchdowns, Coltart 4 (all place kicks).
Umpire, O. L. Tower, Andover.
Referee, F. W. Lewis, Harvard.
Head Linesman, J. S. Nelson, Springfield.
Field Judge, E. MacNaughton, Cornell.
Time—four 15 min. periods.

College Humor's Straw Ballot

**College Students Vote
2 to 1 for Hoover**

Special Release from H. N. Swanson, Editor, College Humor, Chicago, Ill.
In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine and the college dailies Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern state gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.
Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California).

Use These at the Rally Tonight

(The page references are for the Bates Handbook.)

1. The Bates Yell: page 92
B-A-Rah! Rah!
T-E-Rah! Rah!
S-Rah! Rah!
B-A! T-E-S!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Bates!
2. The Locomotive: page 93
B-A-T-E-S
Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Repeat three times.)
Bates! Bates! Bates!
3. Nine rahs the short way: page 92
(Change "Bates" to "Team").
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
4. Bobcat Cheer:
B-O-B
C-A-T
Rip 'em up, Bobcat
Bates!
5. Individual Cheers.
Grr! (Name of individual!)
Fight! Fight! Fight!

SONGS

1. The Bobcat p. 93
2. The Alma Mater p. 94
3. The Garnet p. 97
Oh, the Garnet's on the field today,
And they're out to finish every play;
Yes, the team is fighting valiantly
For the fame that is to be.
Loyal sons of Bates o'erturn the stands
With their cheering squad and band,
For they're out to win thru the dust
And din
A Garnet victory.

Chorus
So hail the noble warriors
Who battle for the day:
And back the men who play the game
For Bates and the glory of her name.
4. Air: Coo-chee-Lunkw p. 98
When old Bates begins to battle
Starts a-rolling up the score
Wins a fast and glorious contest
Shouts with eagerness for more.

Chorus
Cheer the Garnet, cheer the Garnet.
Cheer the Garnet and the Black,
Cheer the Garnet, plucky Bates men
Always bring a victory back.

Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the Union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

POLAR BEARS HERE TOMORROW (Continued from Page 1)

the Maine game at tackle for a while, and his showing there has influenced the coaches to consider him for a starting position. Shapiro, who is suffering from an injured foot, would also have been assigned to the starting lineup, but it is very unlikely that the injury will allow him to take the field. As for the other positions, they will be filled by practically the same lineup that has started the previous games.

There is only one indicated advantage that the Bowdoin team holds against Bates. Earlier in the season, Bowdoin defeated the Mass. Aggies who in turn defeated the Garnet team. But that was in the early part of the schedule, when teams were merely trying out their power, and feeling around for the best formations and lineups. The Polar Bear can draw but little hope or consolation from that. When it comes to Garcelon Field tomorrow it will be met by a snarling Bobcat, enraged by the long train of unfortunate circumstances that has been its hoodoo for the whole season.

The gridmen are confident that the jinx will depart in the game with Bowdoin. Their morale is good and Coach Wiggins has taken drastic measures to improve it.

A crowd approximating 4,000 is expected. The Bowdoin student body and supporters will be on Garcelon Field en masse. Their cheering section will be there endeavoring to out-shout the cheering section of the Garnet.

Tomorrow morning the restless Polar Bear will turn its nose inland toward Lewiston and the ancient nomads of the north will have it out. In the number of games won Bowdoin is leading Bates with a score of 20 to 11. There is all the faith on the campus that after tomorrow the score will have been diminished to 20 to 12.

In the meantime the screech of the Bobcat grows more confident, and Coach Thompson has already dedicated the remains of the demolished ski-jump for the first blaze of a 1928 victory.

Watch the Bobcat as she sharpens
Tooth and nail for coming fray
Watch her as she nobly battles,
Vanquishes her hardy prey.

Be it football, baseball, hockey,
Tennis, wintersports or track,
You can see the pluck and courage
Of the Garnet and the Black.

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IN VAIN BOBCATS FIGHT OFF POLAR BEAR ATTACK

Bates gains most Yardage but Bowdoin shows Superiority
in Punting and Completing larger number of Passes
Both Teams fight Hard despite Rain and Mud

Fighting bitterly on a mud-sodden field, in the poorest football day of the year, the Bobcats upheld their traditions last Saturday when they went down, snarling, before the bespattered Polar Bear of Bowdoin, 12 to 0, in the annual classic between the ancient rivals.

A summary of the game shows that the playing was even with Bowdoin holding the edge in the first half, and Bates showing superiority in the last half of the contest. Bates gained 301 yards to Bowdoin's 266, and lost 21 to Bowdoin's 37. Bowdoin was superior in punting the slippery pigskin and completed more forward passes than Bates did. The other phases of the game were more or less evenly divided.

The first quarter opened with Bowdoin making a first down on its 45 yard line. A punt went to the Bates one yard line, and Maher and Bornstein made first down for Bates in the next two plays. Bowdoin then took the ball down the field on successive rushes and a Bates penalty brought the ball to the Bobcat 7 yard line. Foster then took the ball around the end and appeared to be headed for the other side of the goal line when he fumbled the ball as he went down in the mud after being tackled. His teammate, Stiles, seeing the loose pigskin, scooped it up and slid across the goal line for the touchdown. The try for the extra point went wild.

An exchange of rushes followed the next kick-off, with both lines holding well and the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Capt. Nilson was hurt at the opening of the second quarter, but remained in the game after being given first aid treatment by Coach Threlfall. Bowdoin fumbled in the try for fourth down and Secor recovered for Bates on the Bates 39 yard line. The time of the field made it difficult for the players to hold the ball, and Sol Johnson lost the pigskin in the next rush but Lizotte fell on it. Bowdoin intercepted a Bates pass and following a succession of rushes by the Polar Bear and a five yard penalty for off-side tackled on Bates, Foster took the ball through the line and crossed the goal line for what appeared a touchdown. A Bowdoin man was discovered holding, however, and the ball was brought back with a 15 yard penalty added. Stiles fumbled and Kennison recovered on Bates' 40 yard line.

Secor and Bornstein rushed the ball almost to the 19 yard line when a Bates pass was incomplete and Bowdoin took the ball. Foster and Chapman, who were doing excellent punting and running for the Bear, made another first down. Bates completed a pass, punted and Bates reciprocated, "Zeke" Secor intercepted a long forward but the elusive pigskin slipped his grasp. Foster and Chapman made first down, Stiles fumbled and Kennison recovered again for Bates. Bates made first down, and punted. The half ended.

Bowdoin recovered a Bates ball in the second half, and Sam Kennison recovered another for Bates. It was his third recovery of the game. Bates failed to make first down and Spofford punted. Fuller stopped the receiver in his tracks. The Bates line held the lunging Bear, took the punt, but Bornstein was prevented for advancing the ball. Johnson made nine yards on two runs and Spofford made first down. Bornstein passed to Johnson for about eight yards. Failing to make the down, Bates punted, Bowdoin retaliated, and Johnson took the punt back for 15 yards. Secor got loose and went to the 40 yard line. The slippery field made it almost impossible to dodge tacklers. Secor and Johnson advanced the ball to the Bowdoin 36 yard line when the period ended.

The Bates attack was the feature of the closing period. The line held the Bowdoin rushes, and the Bobcats were fighting hard to even the score. The field grew dark and the rain started again as the game drew to its close. Maher and Johnson made a first down for Bates. Johnson twisted and wormed his way through the line to his own 40 yard line when he slipped. As he did so the ball flew out of his hands into the arms of Brame, who was coming in to make the tackle. Brame skirted the line of scrimmage and ran unmolested across the line for the second score, 12 to 0. The kick for the point failed.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 4)

ELECT MEMBERS INTO JORDAN SCIENTIFIC CLUB

The first regular business meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, October 31, in the Carnegie Science Building. As is the custom at the beginning of each college year, the meeting was called by President L. Kenneth Green, for the purpose of voting on candidates for admission to the society. Each candidate must have the ability and the desire to promote and further the interests of science, to inspire the spirit of research, and to increase in so far as he is able the scope of college instruction. It is a worthy distinction to be a member of the Jordan Scientific Society and the new men are well fitted to carry on the precepts of the organization.

The following men have been elected to the society and will be initiated at the next business meeting: Maynard Colley '29, Lawrence LeBeau '29, Pierce Maher '29, Allen Nash '29, Charles Riley '29, Warren Rowe '29, Bateston Stoddard '29, Joseph Topolowski '29, Neil Turner '29, Wedgewood Webber '29, Hildon Brown '30, Stanley Fisher '30, Frank Panzarella '30, Edward Scott '30, Fred Seeton '30 and Alvord Sterns '30.

The society's schedule of activity for the coming year, besides having members present papers on scientific topics and speakers from outside the society lecture on scientific questions, includes the presentation, sometime in February of the Jordan Scientific exhibition. During this exhibit the members of the society demonstrate experiments, explain to visitors various phenomena of Physics, Chemistry, Biology and other fields of science and display work done in each of the departments. With the new chemistry laboratory available this year the possibility of a much larger and interesting exhibit is assured.

Frosh Harriers Conquer in Debut Victors Elect Bartlett Captain after Match

The freshman cross-country team won their initial meet against Bridgton Academy, Tuesday afternoon by a score of 19-38. Bartlett, Cole, and Whittier finished in a triple tie for first place. These men opened up an early lead and were never headed.

The time of nineteen minutes, thirty-eight seconds was slow for the three mile course, but the Frosh were not pressed by their prep school opponents. In keener competition they should be good for at least two minutes better time.

After the meet Howard Bartlett, ex-star of Huntingdon School was elected captain. Track manager Coy is trying to arrange a few more matches for the cubs before they hang up their spikes.

The summary:

Bartlett, Cole, Whittier; all of Bates; tie for first.
Bonney, Bates; Fourth
Johnson, Bridgton; Fifth
Woodbury, Bridgton; Sixth
Martikane, Bridgton; Seventh
Pulkkinen, Bridgton; Eighth
Schecko, Bates; Ninth
Chapin, Bates; Tenth
Norton, Bates; Eleventh
Wentworth, Bridgton; Twelfth
Freeman, Bridgton; Thirteenth

Y. W.'s Addressed by Helen Holman

Discussion Meetings are
to be Initiated

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. Wednesday evening, Helen Holman gave a talk on **One out of Every ten**. She spoke of the group discussions which are to be held Sundays, at which the members of the different classes will meet and discuss problems of vital interest to young people.

She brought out the need of the finer things in life, and the benefit of openly discussing them.

Dorothy Haskell was the soloist of the meeting.

U. of M. Runners Lead Bates Team to Finish by 17-44

Richardson, Lindsay Tie
Viles has Accident
Hobbs runs Well

The Maine Bear loped across the finish far ahead of the Bates Bobcat and won the dual X-Country Meet last Friday at Orono 17-44. The size of the Garnet score was quite a surprise, for Bates supporters did not believe the Bates runners would be outclassed so badly.

Led by Lindsay and Richardson, past masters of the hill and dale sport, the Maine team asserted its superiority by placing seven Pale Blue harriers among the first nine men finishing. In spite of the rather bad defeat the Bates team did not make a poor showing by any means. The course is new and very hilly. Hobbs ran a beautiful race and showed a great improvement in form to finish a strong fifth. Captain Chesley crossed the finish in sixth place making a fine showing. The rest of the Bates team were closely bunched taking the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth positions. The fact that Maine was able to place three runners between sixth and tenth place clinched the meet for the U. of M.

The Bates score would have undoubtedly been smaller if "Wally" Viles had not experienced a painful accident in the midst of his race. This new Maine course is equipped with several low barriers or hurdles designed perhaps to ease the monotony of a steady X-Country gait. "Wally" had set his heart on giving the Maine leaders, Lindsay and Richardson, a terrific battle for first place. Since the start he had matched the Pale Blue harriers stride for stride. Near the middle of the course he was swinging along in third position just a few yards from first place when he ran full tilt into one of these hurdles. Minor cuts and bruises were the only extent of his injuries but his great race was ruined—a probable third place for Bates was changed to thirteenth.

According to Chester Jenkins, coach of X-Country at Maine, Lindsay and Richardson have no equals. Whether or not that is so doesn't matter so much as long as "Wally" Viles and his team mates have another chance to upset the Bears' rosy prospects at the New England's held in Boston, Mass., November 17th.

Tennis Tourney And Hockey Busy Women Athletes

Seniors and Juniors are
To Play First Game
In Title Scrap

This year the ladder tournament held by the Co-ed tennis classes has been divided into two sections, the advanced and beginners. Playoffs began this week and much interest is being shown in the results of the matches.

The first teams of the Senior and Junior hockey squads were posted Tuesday. Hockey fans should be interested to know that the inter-class matches will be played during the coming week. The probable lineup of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BATES ELEVEN PLAYS HOST TO COLBY TEAM ON MONDAY

Warm Reception Planned for Invaders on Garcelon Field
Bobcats are all Anxious to Become Mule-skinners
State Series May be at Stake for Colby

All glossy prints for individual
mirror cuts should be in before
November fifteenth. They may
be handed to Lawrence C. LeBeau,
Mary Pendlebury, or Gardner B.
Alexander.

Bobbittens Win Final Game from M. C. I., 21-20

Last Minute Pass Scores
Winning Touchdown
Offence Improved

Our Freshman football team came into its own last Friday afternoon when the scrappy Bobbittens came from behind to defeat M. C. I. 21 to 20. In the last half minute of play the pigskin soared through the gathering darkness over the goal line into the waiting arms of Mazonson. Almost certain defeat was changed into gleeful victory as Mantelli boosted the ball between the uprights for the grand finale of a most thrilling game.

The offense of the Bates Cubs, which had been dormant all season, surged up and down the field at will, rolling up twenty points and chalking up the first win of the season on Garcelon Field.

Crashing line bucks by Mantelli and Brown, sweet run backs and end runs by Plager and Flaherty mixed with a dazzling air attack scored two touchdowns and the first half ended with Bates holding a 14-13 lead. Coach Jack Finn replaced his first string players with substitutes and in the third period M. C. I. recovered a blocked punt on the Bates 10 yard line. The freshman line held like a stone wall but a pretty pass, Balser to Barber, scored a touchdown and placed M. C. I. in the lead. The regulars were put back into the game and Mantelli ably directed the final desperate drive.

Twice the Red and Black surge was halted in the shadow of the Preppers goal posts by fumbles. But Bates could not be denied and when Plager's 20 yard dash around end and a few crashes through the line had placed the pigskin on M. C. I.'s 5 yard line the final touchdown was at hand.

1932 covered itself with credit in this their final game of the season. Every back ran like one of Notre Dame's Fourhorsemen and the Freshman line stood M. C. I. on their heads. Mardossa and White playing the tackle positions played a whale of a game and the Murphy's and Mazonson were on the receiving end of the Bates air game. The M. C. I. eleven was no set up and in fact were the winners right up to the last minute of play. Morrison, fullback, carried the brunt of the Prep school offensive, and Meader at left guard and Gulazian at center played the game up to the hilt. M. C. I. flashed a classy air game that would be a threat to any team.

As the curtain rings down on the 1928 football season Bates Students can be proud of their scrappy Bobbittens eleven and await with interest the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Undaunted by the hard luck jinx that has been pursuing them persistently this year and that clung to them tenaciously in spite of their heroic efforts to shake it last Saturday when they dropped a heart-rending game to the Brunswick Collegians, the Bates Bobcats have put in a hard week of intensive, spirited training, and are keen to try their hungry teeth on the hide of the Colby Mule, Armistice Day, on Garcelon Field. The entire squad is in fine shape and Coach Wiggins will be able to inject his full strength into the fray in a desperate effort to wrest the dual games of the State Series from Eddie Roundy's inspired group of pigskin chasers.

In point of interest, the coming clash between the Garnet and the White Mule may rival that of any game this year. In case Bowdoin springs a surprise and defeats Maine tomorrow—and the Black and White Bear can be expected to do most anything when cornered in its own lair—Colby can annex the State title by stepping on Bates. And then again, even if the Oronotides do run away with their clash, Colby can still tie by defeating Bates little gang up here in the shadow of Mt. David. Yet, as Shakespeare said, "there's the rub." The Wiggimen are fighting mad. They have been pushed and battered about this season until they feel like breaking loose, tearing up the football field, and burying their opponents beneath its sod. That is the spirit that it needs, and when eleven men get that idea into their heads and they find that only eleven other humans, as vulnerable as themselves, are standing between them and their aspirations, an insurrection may break loose at any moment Monday afternoon—the Garnet is due for a break.

Rumor is a busy person this fall, and the chronic I-told-you-sos have had a great time telling the world what's wrong with Bates' football. Probably every student has heard considerable rot this year and the suspicion even exists that they are spreading a good deal of such propaganda. Such stories always follow in the wake of a losing team.

However, with one exception—the inexplicable collapse at Orono—the Bobcats have either outgrown or played even every team they have encountered this season, and yet to date haven't been favored with a break that would facilitate scoring. On the other hand, they have seen their goal line crossed several times by virtue of a "fumble" or an excusable fumble, a blocked kick, a penalty or a long forward thrown during the last moments of a game by their despairing opponents and luckily converted into a touchdown. Never once have they been outgamed and on innumerable occasions would have blasted into the win column themselves with a bit more punch. Frequently have they rushed the ball straight down the field to the ten yard line and then failed through exhaustion.

Monday afternoon the Garnet is expected to have that much needed final punch. It seems to have found it the past week while scrimmaging with the Bobbittens. Colby, rated in September as the weak sister of the Pine Tree quartet, reported as improving rapidly during October and hailed as the potential champions as November rolled around, must be able to show where it started after the Bates' shock troops have engaged it in a sixty minute, legalized scrap on Armistice Day.

Coaches Wiggins and Threlfall have been showing the boys how to stop Wally Donovan and Bobby Scott, the ball-carrying demons from Waterville. Seekins is also back in shape, and will have a lot to say about who's going to take the lion's share of the game and the bulwarks of the Colby line, but they are bound to meet some tough opposition from Nilson, Anthony, Appleby and Co. Johnny Fuller, the new Sophomore sensation, will probably remain at end as he ably demonstrated how that position ought to be played in last week's mud-fight. The backfield will be as strong as ever, and on a dry field should be able to show to advantage now that they have perfected their plays and developed their much-needed co-ordination. Sol Johnson and Zeke Secor, whose sterling work brought applause even from (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE VARSITY PLAY— TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Whereas profits made on the Annual Varsity play would indicate an ever increasing lack of interest and support on the part of townspeople and students, the question has arisen this year as to whether the custom of giving an all-college production in one of the down town theatres should be discontinued. As the play, if given again this year, would have to be staged in the new Auburn Theatre at considerable extra expense the 4A Players think it wise to call for an expression of opinion on the part of their patrons, before making any definite plans.

The usual custom of diverting a large percentage of the profits to some needed campus improvement would of course be adhered to.

Those interested to the extent that they would attend a Varsity Play if given again this year are urged to express that interest either by signing the blank provided below, and dropping it in the ballot box outside the door of the Little Theatre or by mailing their names direct to

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THE COLLEGE AND POLITICS

Now that we have all drawn a long breath and settled back into the accustomed tenor of our ways, pridefully confident that we have done all in our power for the saving of the government during the next four years, a good opportunity is afforded to do a little serious thinking about politics. Not to consider whispering campaigns and all that now goes to make up a political campaign in the ranks of either party; but to think a bit about what might be accomplished in the eradication of such methods if the college graduate were offered any reasonable inducement to take up politics as a profession.

The mention of any such idea is sufficient to bring a smile, either audible or otherwise, to the countenance of the average American. It is quite beyond conception that any well-educated and self-respecting person should consider such a career, despite the fact that many of the college bred who do enter arrive at positions of considerable honor. It is all quite foreign to the great American tradition.

That is one of the reasons why America has been notoriously lacking in diplomats and the understanding of diplomatic procedure. Perhaps the citation of England as a shining example of the good results of the encouragement of the better educated to enter politics and to follow it as a life-long profession is rather ill-timed; but the fact is incontrovertible that the complicity of problems which England has had to face during her long life as a separate government has been a trial by fire for any group of workers, and that she has stood the test. You will find that few commentaries on English diplomacy omit a laudatory reference to her policy of favoring the graduate so long as it appears that he is a willing and faithful worker. It is a policy which America might well follow, and one which would help in removing the reputation for indifferent statesmanship which she has been acquiring through the years.

Results might not be so marked in other branches. Too much could not be expected, except by a gradual evolutionary process. But it is not too much to hope that the profession would soon be raised to a position of more certainly recognized good standing.

This is an attitude which more and more students throughout the country are evincing. It was not many years ago that everyone, students included, jeered the suggestion that politics be entered as a profession. Now, there are many students who are willing to give the matter a certain amount of consideration.

Everyone knows that under the present conditions politics is not a crowded profession. There is a better opportunity for the man who is fitted for such work there than in any similar field. It is equally true that the college graduate is specially prepared for the work. He has, first of all, the cultural background which is recognized, somewhat grudgingly, as an asset at the present time, and will become increasingly important as the profession develops.

It is true that many a college graduate has a head full of theory which is of high calibre, but has no aptitude whatsoever for the expression of that theory in terms which will appeal to that large group which is known collectively as the electorate, and is as diversified a body as any could well be. If he has not that ability, politics is not the place for him. The most empty-headed of the demagogues will gain a much greater material success. The electorate demands concrete expression and at least the semblance of practicality. It demands, unconsciously, that its leaders shall have a good general knowledge of public affairs, both past and present, so that they may trace the workings of any scheme or system through the experiences of other peoples. The college has long been blamed for inattention to the education of its students in matters of current public importance. The average college of today cannot justly be charged with any such negligence. Its courses are so arranged that it is the exceptional student who does not feel an interest aroused within himself in some current or trend in the world's affairs.

The modern college is doing everything necessary to provide the broad cultural background, the specialized training in expression, and the knowledge of and interest in current topics which are the requisites for success in the political field. It remains for the college men and women of today to decide whether it is not time for a change of attitude toward things political.

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

George Millet Chase A. M.
"Goosie"

One of the memorable events of the freshman year at Bates is the annual Freshman Class ride. It is the time when the "Y" offers a real opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with each other. It is also perhaps the first opportunity the newcomer has of getting acquainted with "Goosie" Chase. As the group of students gather around in various attitudes of case out near the lake "Goosie" tells them the story of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, the beloved professor of past years. Although the story has been told to scores of entering classes, it has lost none of the charm in the telling because of the earnestness of the story teller who speaks from actual experience. In his effort to have his listeners appreciate the excellent qualities of his former professor who was such an interesting and well known figure on Bates campus, Prof. Chase unconsciously exhibits in his own nature some of the characteristics of the one whom he eulogizes.

The Who's Who in New England gives Professor Chase's birthplace as Lewiston, Me., and the date as April 17, 1873. Generally the mere facts about an individual are dull reading except as they throw light on the development of that individual. George Millet Chase comes of a distinguished line of ancestors. His ancestors on his father's side settled in Massachusetts about 1650. His father was the renowned and beloved president of Bates College, George Colby Chase. Lewiston has always been dearest to him. He graduated from Jordan High in the class of '89 and from Bates in '93.

The year following his graduation he was principal of the High School of Alfred, Me., and in 1894-5 he taught in Hunt School of Falls Village, Conn. His next position was in Wichita, Kansas, where he taught for four years. It was here that he met Ella May Miller of Wichita. The following years were full of hard work and gradual promotions. He was a student and instructor at Yale and received his M. A. degree from that institution in 1901. The same year he became professor of the classics at the American International College at Springfield, Mass., where he remained for five years. His work was satisfactory and attracted the attention of the administration at Bates. In 1906 he was called back to his Alma Mater and has ever since been one of its faculty.

The above facts serve as a guide to an understanding of the career of one of our best liked professors. It reveals a dominating purpose in life—that of seeking knowledge, of perfecting himself in his chosen work so that he might render the best possible service. Among his honors may be mentioned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the New England Classical Association, the American Philological Association and the Bates College Club. The last named organization is made up of alumni chosen at the time of graduation for excellence in some particular field of activity.

Each year five or six outstanding men of the graduating class are elected to the club. Little publicity is given to the activities of the Bates College club which numbers within its membership several of the faculty, but by its efforts some \$1,000 was added to the Gym Fund during the recent drive.

Desiring to get first hand informa-

BOBCATS FIGHT POLAR BEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Undaunted, the Bobcats took a Bowdoin punt back up the darkening field, and were stopped on the two yard line. The Bowdoin line stiffened and repelled the charging backs in a struggle that had everyone standing. The Bobcat backs plunged in an effort to cross the enemy's goal line for the first time of the season, but owing to the slippery footing and the watchfulness of the defense, they failed in a valiant attempt. Bowdoin punted in towards the center of the field and after a few rushes the game ended.

It was a beautiful exhibition of football despite the soggy field and the dreary day. The alumni aided in livening the action, and the Bates gridmen responded in a manner gratifying to coaches Wiggin and Threlfall.

Doris Mooney, '31, and Rosemary Lamberton, '31, spent the week-end at Gorham, Maine.

Attention about the subject in which he is interested Prof. Chase visited Greece in 1923 for four months. Making Athens his headquarters he visited the famous curiosities and historical landmarks of the mainland and adjacent islands. There he was able to see the actual cities, buildings and well-known spots which are so interwoven with Greek history.

The real worth of a professor can perhaps be measured by his personal interest in students and the opinion of the students themselves. For several years "Goosie" has been chairman of the Committee on Registration and the Student Loan Committee in which capacities he often comes into intimate contact with young people. Many a needy student has found an interested listener and advisor when they have brought their financial problems to 29 Frye St.

Through his efforts the Phil Hellenic club was inaugurated some 15 years ago. It was one of the first language clubs to appear on the campus. Under its auspices the annual Greek play is produced each spring and is considered one of the features of the commencement program.

Next to actually taking one of "Goosie" Chase's Greek courses the best criterion of his popularity as a professor may be gathered from casual talks with those who have studied under him. His drawl is well-known and many attempts have been made to imitate it with varying degrees of success. His classes have come to learn that when Prof. Chase seemingly directs his lectures and explanations in class toward Parker Hall that his interest and attention is centered squarely upon the subject and upon their knowledge of it. "Goosie" is fair and a willing student always finds a welcome in his classes. The famous phrase, "Well Mr. So and So, you did well in that test, yass very well but not quite well enough to pass" has been oft-quoted in the Mirror (and so).

Perhaps one of the best tributes ever paid to a professor by his students may be found in the dedication of the Mirror of 1924. It expresses as few are able to do, the esteem in which Prof. George M. Chase is held and deserves actual quotation.

"To the beloved Professor who in his life, character and purpose has been and is the exemplar of the things that Bates stands for, Humanity—Tolerance—Scholarship.... His splendid record of devotion to his Alma Mater as teacher, author, and inspirer of youth, his love for the classics—his sympathetic interest in all that pertains to our college have justly won him the lasting respect and love of every Bates man and woman.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Several college officials are upholding the opposite view on college drinking from that which is often taken by the contemporary press and magazine literature. President Hunt of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., states, "I would say that the universal testimony is that liquor gives us far less trouble here than ten years ago. No one who wishes to restrict the traffic and who has a moderate memory would think of adopting a policy which would inevitably result in rum running across state boundaries."

It is likewise the opinion of Prof. Fisher of Yale that—"the amount and evils of drinking among college students have been enormously exaggerated in the press and the magazine literature of the country. There is certainly nothing like as much alcoholic liquor consumed by college students today as there was in pre-prohibition days. Drinking and drunkenness were taken as a matter of course before the eighteenth amendment was passed, now are noted by everybody and are played up in huge headlines in the newspapers. I am convinced that a large majority of the students in our colleges and universities accept the amendment and the Volstead Act just as they accept other constitutional provisions and legal enactments curtailing the 'freedom of action of the individual' and thereby making possible the existence of liberty."

Declares President Wilbur of Stanford University, "...There is no doubt that there has been a marked decrease in the use of alcoholic beverages among the college students with whom I come in contact, compared with the period before the present laws were put into effect, I should say that we have only one-tenth of the problem we had at that time in connection with liquor. There are always a few students who drink, and because of their limited number, they are more obvious than formerly."

Frosh rules at Harvard in 1734 were very severe. The yearlings were forbidden to "laugh in a Senior's face, ask impertinent questions, or give insolent answers."

Frosh rules to-day forbid swearing, playing at dice or cards, or ordering a strong drink in a tavern within two miles of the college. Hath the Old Order changed?

Lafayette College has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean who will then write for permission from the student's parents.—(I. P.)

Something altogether new in colleges has been established in Brownville, Texas. Public Speaking is the only subject taught and the course lasts but three months. Phonograph records of undergraduates. Examinations are given every week, and the value of each pupil is determined by the flow of words.

This is a College for Parrots. Already there is an enrolment of 1,500 birds from all over the world varying in age from five to eight months.

BATES ELEVEN PLAYS HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

rival cheerers against Bowdoin, are reckoned to startle the visitors with many a long run. Bunny Bornstein will contribute his considerable mite, and Pete Maher or Spofford will handle the fullback position and punting assignments. The boys aren't phased a bit because of what Roundy's men did to the Pale Blue—they are going into the game under the assumption that after all eleven men are only eleven men, and that on that basis, the fighting spirit is the main asset. They have that, and it would not be at all surprising if the student body got a chance to accept the Outing Club's generous donation of the old ski jump for the first bonfire on Mt. David, to illumine the skies of Lewiston with the proclamation of a glorious victory.

Hold Open Meeting of Macfarlane Club

Dr. Britan Speaks on Music Before Club

The Macfarlane Club held its first open meeting of the year on Monday evening when a program of musical interest was enjoyed.

Dr. Britan spoke on the topic of "Music and the Other Arts." Instrumental selections, before and after the talk, were rendered by a trio which was comprised of Ona Leadbetter, Malvin Gottesfeld, and Barbara Peck.

HOMELESS!

A terrible word. A word whose true meaning is hard to grasp—until you find yourself without a roof over your head.

Half a million people were rendered homeless by the West Indies Hurricane in September. Twenty thousand of them were taken ill.

To Whom Would YOU Turn

if you saw your home in ruins, your loved ones ill, your future darkened by the spectres of poverty and disease? First to aid you would be the American Red Cross—with food, clothing, shelter, medicines, and aid in reconstruction. The Red Cross succored a half-million people during the West Indies Hurricane disaster—and the Red Cross today is still giving relief to many thousands in the devastated regions of Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Florida.

Shelter, Food, Clothing, Medicines

for half a million people cost money. How much will be needed next year no one knows. But the Red Cross wants and deserves 5,000,000 members this year. You can do your share simply by responding to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call now. The need is immediate; the cause is great; resolve now to renew your membership at the first opportunity. Think what it means to be homeless—remember that the Red Cross would be first on the scene if calamity visited your community. Then join.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call

November 11th—29th

Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Armistice day will see the last hurriedly flung combat between the Bates winds up the season with Colby. From then on with the exception of the Soph-Frost battle Garcelon Field will be the scene of more peaceful pursuits. Again the Bobcat will be expected to take it on or from the hoof. Colby has a win and a tie to its credit in the series against two losses for Bates. Most seasons have a turning point even if it is only a short arc at the end. Bates has been scrapping all season with but little success. For one reason or another she has gone under in every game although, with one exception, the opposition has been held in fair subjection. M. A. C. was outplayed but won. B. U. scored on a long forward and so it went. Colby comes to Lewiston with a sturdy outfit. The line has done heroic work in the series. The backfield has a spectacular all star trio composed of Donovan, Scott, Sockins which did considerable parading against Maine and Bowdoin. Donovan is the outstanding back this year being hailed as one of the State's greatest of all time.

Secor and Johnson have been Bates chief offensive threats. One Garnet difficulty is the inability of the line and backfield to get going at the same time. The early season feature was the strength of the forwards while the backs began to pick up as the season aged. If the departments are in their best shape on Monday and can co-operate Colby will have much more trouble than either Maine or Bowdoin. The Garnet is going to battle on the holiday to save the last shred of a tattered season.

Clarence De Mar gave the barriers quite a thrill when he donned a uniform and sweat suit labeled with the U. S. A. insignia and worked out with them last week. He democratically posed with the team for a few pictures, went through the setting up exercises, and started out on the regular varsity course. While he did not extend himself greatly he managed to clip a few seconds from the mark set by Chesley, Viles and Hobbs during the Tufts meet. De Mar has a style all his own. He runs with a short snappy stride in sort of a shuffle gait lifting his feet but very little off the ground. His arm action is not a picture of grace. He swings his arms in a rather jerky fashion and holds them high. It was going over Pole hill that Clarence began to look real good. Here he showed his technique and his ability to conserve his strength on hill work which is his strong point. De Mar doesn't care particularly what the best dressed runners are wearing but he manages to keep his feet passing each other fast and often enough to still be classed as one of the world's best marathoners. The boys are all grateful to Clarence De Mar for his willingness to talk and work with them.

It seems that there is some little sentiment in favor of a revolving football schedule for the four Maine colleges. Nothing has been done in this direction although a little united effort on the part of the athletic authorities could bring it about. It would be a little fairer to all the colleges to meet the opposing teams on different dates each year rather than in the same yearly order. In the case of Bates the results of the Maine game coming before Bowdoin and Colby each season hasn't helped the Garnet any. Bowdoin doesn't meet Maine until the last game of the season which makes her beating inconsequential as far as effects on the condition and morale of the team are concerned.

According to Coach Jenkins Maine is planning a cross country meet between the surrounding state colleges for next year. This would include U. of Vermont, New Hampshire U., Mass. Aggies, Rhode Island State and possibly one or two others. This in addition to the dual meets, New England and Nationals will make a pretty heavy schedule for the Pale Blue but they have class enough to stand it.

Jack Finn's Freshmen eleven snapped out of their scoreless streak all of a sudden with 21 points against M. C. I. For the small degree of light during the end of the game the Frosh showed a surprising effectiveness and familiarity with Garcelon field after dark. Possibly the boys could explain some of the midnight maneuvers which took place on the grandstand earlier in the season.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
for College Students
HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio

BOBKITTENS WIN FROM M. C. I.
(Continued from Page 1)

outcome of the Freshman-Sophomore game Nov. 16th.
The Summary:
M. C. I. Bates
Moors, Barber, le Bates
le, J. Murphy, E. Murphy
Fowler, Luttrell, it, Mardossa
Folsom, Meader, lg
lg, Long, Franklin, Jekonowski
Gulazian, Hackett, c, Gorham
Modjelski, rg, Ryan, Allison
Evans, rt, rt, White
Haley, Alf, McMichael, re
re, Moller, Lazonsom
McCluskey, Alb, McMichaelson, qb
qb, Mantelli, McCluskey
Balsor, lbh
lbh, Flaherty, Knox, Farrell
Austin, Webb, rhh
rhh, Plager, Charneuse
Morrison, fb
fb, Brown, Farrell
Score:
M. C. I. 6 7 7 0—20
Bates 7 7 0 7—21
Touchdowns, Austin, Mantelli, Webb,
Barber, J. Murphy, Lazonsom. Points
after touchdowns, Mantelli 3 (place
kicks), Webb (place kick). One point
awarded Bates, offside. Referee, Butler
(Catholic.) Umpire, O'Brien (Lewiston.)
Linesman, Reynolds (Bates).
Time, four 10's.

The following students spent the week-end at home: Mildred Mitchell, '28; Ethelyn Hoyt, '28; Irma Tetley, '28; Wendall Tetley, '28; Louise Gilman, '28; Ruth Patterson, '28; Ruby Daniels, '28; Mary Briggs, '28; Natalie Hutchins, '30; Leona Hall, '31; Pauline Smith, '31; Marion Irish, '31; Marjory Briggs, '32; Regina Curtis, '32; and Edith Stanley, '32.

There is always a natural feeling of jubilation when one's team sallies forth and wins a victory. This exuberance however should be discreetly checked when it breaks an important tradition between colleges. The Bowdoin standard bearers were given protection as they left the campus last Saturday so that they might not be molested by any hot headed element. It was rather a poor return for this courtesy to start a parade while still on the campus. This breach should be carefully watched as it does not improve the feelings between colleges.

The best game of the season was played last Saturday under the worst conditions. There was a fine varied display of football by both teams. What an exhibition it would have been on a dry field.

The Garnet offense was particularly potent in the second half although they could not score. Several times this year Bates has taken the ball inside the five yard line but each time the opposition has held. There were several flashy runs some of which might have resulted in touchdowns on firmer ground. Secor showed his usual elusiveness around the ends while Bornstein had Bowdoin kicking up the turf to find him as he skirted up the side of the field to return a punt.

The Bowdoin team came down with the reports of the roughness of the play at Maine ringing in their ears. They expected a rugged brawl but left Lewiston with the expression that it was the cleanest game of the season.

You have to hand it to that Colby team. They usually start the season from nowhere in particular and then pull a semi-climax by either lacing or holding the terrors of the state, Maine.

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Midnight Oil
Philip Tetreau, Editor

At last, our handsome athletes are come into their own. These big, strong, he-men, who daily strive to do or die, for the glory of their Alma Mater, have a new future open to them. And by none other than Earl Carroll, of Bath tub fame.

It seems that Mr. Carroll is about to open a new show, a sort of glorification of the American Athlete, and he has his agents out in search of talent. Naturally, the fame and powvress of the Bates debaters, have succeeded in attracting to our sedate little institution, the eyes of the world, and with the keen insight of the successful showman, Earl Carroll, at once thought, of Bates when he decided upon this latest of his creations.

In due course of time, his agents have communicated with the authorities of our college, and offered a beautiful opening for a select few of the most available athletes to break into the Musical Comedy Racket. This communication arrived in the form of a circular letter, which describes the situation in these words: "Fifty jobs at fifty dollars a week."

There must be some mistake. Who ever heard of a college graduate desiring a "Job"? And fifty dollars is such a pikers sum in comparison with the fifty thousand that enticed Red Grange away from his intellectual pursuits. There must be some catch to it. But there is some humor in the proposition. Can you picture some of our more famous football players out in front of the footlights? Can you see our burly footballers treading the light fantastic, thru the maze of some intricate dance. Literally speaking, they ought to bring down the house.

Any interested in the success of this epoch making enterprise, should get in touch with Mr. Carroll, or provided they cannot time their visit to the institutions visiting hours, at The Atlanta resort, they can call on his Broadway representatives.

Well folks, its all over now, and we can begin any time to go to college.

With the presidential election settled, and close on its heels the end of the football season, there is nothing much left to do but study. According to the number of letters from the registrar's office, it is well that outside attractions are over for a while.

Every year at this time, and again a little later on in the year, we bid farewell to several of our number who leave for other parts. When one stops to consider the trifling amount of work necessary to keep the average student well above the danger zone in scholastic standing, it seems pathetic that so many of us can not spare the time, and keep abreast of the work.

Many Bates people were shocked to read in last Monday's paper, an account of the apprehension of at least two loyal supporters, by the local minions of the law, and the accompanying recital of the cause of the arrests. Imagine throwing a rock thru the bass drum when there was that immense big bass horn to throw at. Surely, there must have been confusion among the ranks, to allow such an occurrence.

And those rowdyish Bowdoin boys, trying to steal our field markers!

There were other little skirmishes, too. The Bates forces encountered the enemy, in the rear of Chase Hall, but under the leadership of a courageous

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PERSONALS

Members of the Alumni on campus during the Back-to-Bates week-end were: Cythera Coburn, '28, who is teaching at Monmouth Academy; Martha Fletcher, '28, who is teaching at Gray; Charlotte Lane, '27, who is teaching at Kent's Hill Seminary; Muriel Hamilton; "Kit" Williams, '27; Maystelle Farris, '27, Elizabeth Hall, '28; Katherine Hanscom, '22; Dorothy Jordan, '27, and Helen Fowler, '27, who are teaching in Sanford, and were guests of Gertrude Digberry, '32; Ardis Chase, '28; Polly Coombs, '28; Arthur Brown, '27, and Natalie Benson Brown, '27; "Art" Sager, '27, a coach at Sanford High School; and Maxwell W. Wakely, '28, who was also entertained by Miriam McMichael at her home in Pittsfield, Maine.

Other guests on campus during the week were: "Bill" Brooks of Boston University, guest of Doris David; Margaret Lancaster, from Lincoln; Rosamond Cornell and Marjory Knowles of Lasell Seminary, guests of Marjory McLaughlin and Miriam McMichael; Ralph Smith and Burton Tower of Bowdoin, guests of Mina Tower; H. Brooks Walker and James Morton of M. I. T., guests of Mary Pencklebury and Mildred Hixley; Delbert Luce of North New Portland, guest of Marcia Berry; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Jordan of Portland, guests of Greta Thompson; Mrs. Wright of Woolwich, guest of Elizabeth Wright; Mr. Morse of Canton, guest of his daughter, Dorothy; Mr. Zahn of Hingham Center, guest of Viola Zahn; Lois Curtis of West Roxbury, guest of her sister, Elizabeth Curtis; Rose Cohen of Winthrop, Massachusetts, guest of Augusta Cohen; Dr. and Mrs. Stiles of Rochester, New Hampshire, guests of their daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Pratt of Kezar Falls, guest of her daughter, Helen Pratt; Mrs. Cushing of Gray, guest of her daughter, Abnigne Cushing.

alumni, a mopping-up detail, cleared up the situation, with commendable dispatch.

Nor should praise be denied that bold gang under the leadership of our fiery Red Long, who engaged in a gorilla scrimmage at the corner of College and Campus Avenue. Give 'em a yell.

TENNIS TOURNEY
(Continued from Page 1)

two upper class teams will be as follows:

1929
C. F., Belya Carll
R. L., Velma Gibbs
L. I., Priscilla Lunderville
R. W., Shirley Brown
L. W., Winifred Sanders
C. H., Ruth Skelton
L. H., Ethelyn Hoyt
R. H., Frances Maguire
L. F., Florence Kyes
R. F., Phyllis Misener
G., Dorothy Nutter
1930
C. F., Gladys Young
R. L., Constance Withington
L. I., Mildred Tourillot
R. W., Grace Hatch
L. W., Helen McCaughey
C. H., Frances Johnson
L. H., Dorothy Hanscom
R. H., Bernice Parsons
L. F., Lydia Pratt
R. F., Beulah Page
G., Jeannette Cutts
The probable lineups of the Sophomore and Freshman teams are as follows:

1931
C. F., Esther Cook
L. I., Harriet Manser
R. L., Marcia Berry
L. W., Mina Tower
R. W., Katharine Gordon
C. H., Gladys Underwood
R. H., Sylvia Nute
L. H., Margaret Harmon
L. F., L. Hall
R. F., Audrey Waterman
G., Martha Verrill
1932
C. F., Carol Woodman
L. I., Esther Jackson
R. L., Dorothy Sullivan
L. W., Rosemary Lambertson
R. W., Violet Blanchard
C. H., Althea Howe
R. H., Gertrude Digberry
L. H., Emily Finn
L. F., Jane Finn
R. F., Dorothy Meader
G., Hilda Sawtelle

A Halloween party was held by the Frye Street co-eds, Friday evening, November 8th, 1928. Jeannette Cutts was chairman of the social committee. Games were enjoyed by all; refreshments by none.

My father said—

"John Hancock is a great name;
Life insurance is practically indispensable."
That time, at least, he was right.

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DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
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FRIENDLY RELATIONS SHOWN IN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Gov. Brewster Presides Over Discussion on Arbitration
Audience Vote Prefers Affirmative by 420 to 169

The debate between the University of Oxford and Bates, held last Monday evening in the City Hall of Augusta, under the auspices of Cony High School was debating raised, as it were, to the nth power. After being banqueting at the Governor's Mansion, the teams matched wits in a contest, the outstanding characteristic of which was its atmosphere of good-will and friendliness. At no time did the speeches lag, and contrary to so many debates hitherto held, the speakers seemed more informal, devoted not so much to absolute destruction of the opponents, but rather to arriving at a definite conclusion in a friendly fashion.

The hall was well filled. Delegates from many high schools all over the state attended, as well as a great number from Cony High.

The vote taken on the merits of the question, gave a decision of 420 to 169 in favor of compulsory arbitration, the side upheld by the Bates team. The total vote, however, represented only a part of the attendance, many having left before the rejoinders were given. Fifty Bates students travelled over by bus and automobiles to hear the debate.

Governor Brewster was the presiding officer, having played the part of host to the debaters earlier in the evening. In opening the debate, he paid compliments to Bates in that it was the first college to institute international debating.

Howard Thomas, '31, opened the debate for Bates. He courteously extended a hearty welcome to his English friends and thanked the various organizations which had contributed so much to the success of the debate.

War is cruel, destructive, he asserted, and the one way to avoid it is by means of compulsory arbitration. In signing for compulsory arbitration the bates and jealousies of the nations could be reduced to a minimum. The Kellogg Treaty, the Hague Tribunal, the World Court have not served the purpose. They need reinforcement, and reinforcement can come only by compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd of Oxford opened the case for the negative. Tho' he asserted his English, or rather, American, was not particularly good, it was surely good enough for the audience, which was anything but serious during the opening of his speech, due to his ever-ready wit.

He characterized Thomas as a "dove of peace, bearing to Europe the sword of war." In the very beginning he deplored the Kellogg Treaty, naming its existence as dangerous. Continuing, he praised the World Court for its activities thus far, and stated positively that he was "in favor of America's joining the World Court."

His plan advocated fact-finding commissions to investigate causes on both sides, and to make a recommendation to the nations, which agree not to make war on one another for a year. Behind the recommendation, he argued, would be public sentiment so great as to make the nation accept the same rather than go to war.

In refuting the claims of compulsory arbitration, he pointed the difficulty of determining political cases in that manner, tho' legal cases could so be settled. He gave the Bryan Treaties of 1913 as examples of fact-finding commissions in action, showing how they worked advantageously.

The outstanding speaker of the evening was Mr. Dingle M. Foot of Oxford, debating with Thomas and Hodsdon of Bates against two of his fellow-countrymen, and Robinson of Bates, inasmuch as this was a mixed debate. At the beginning of his speech, he made a rather apt remark, considering it was the eve of election day, as he mildly stated, "I have heard that the Indians and buffalo are presumably extinct here, but since I have been in this great land of yours, I have seen elephants and wild asses in abundance."

Seriously returning to his case, he proceeded with certain calmness to "lay low" Mr. Lennox-Boyd's arguments. He somewhat scornfully remarked that should the nations adopt fact-finding commissions, they would be in the same place as the present-day politician who, when he finds himself up against any difficulty 'sets up a commission to find out facts.'

Though the Kellogg Treaty has done much, it has not gone far enough. Nor has the League of Nations solved the problem. To utterly disarm is to lay oneself open to all other nations, hence no statesman dares to take the risk, but instead armament has come often when disarmament would have been best.

Hence some alternative seems imminent, and the adoption of compulsory arbitration provides that alternative.

Why submit this to judges, when we may lose? asks the nations. True, concluded Mr. Foot, and yet the victor does not always gain the more by mere winning. This most recent World War has effectively proved that. Therefore, compulsory arbitration would be a decided economic aid.

Mr. Robinson, the Bates man on the Oxford Team argued effectively against compulsory arbitration. Since arbitration is purely judicial it would be a serious error to entrust, or try to entrust, political cases to it. Further, he said, a tribunal of Americans are the only ones adequately fitted to decide on such matters. The United States cannot afford to entrust too much to

OPEN FORUM

RESPONSIVE READINGS IN CHAPEL

Chapel has been fairly decorous so far this year. Whispering, passing notes, studying, are not disturbingly prevalent. There have been no sensational stray dogs or lost honey-bees. Even freshman rigs and onions, by special arrangement, were confined to the afternoon, and the dignity of chapel was preserved. Now, a few weeks later, a senior settled easily into place and for the fourth year and the eighty-fourth time, turned without thought to Responsive Readings, Selection 17. But an explosive sophomore at his elbow burst forth confidentially, "Say, that bunch we have lead up front—" The exclamation cannot be finished in the Student. We desire to remain on friendly terms with the chapel-leaders, so we refrain from even a suggestion of the remainder of the ejaculation. The senior was surprised out of his chapel lethargy. A mere sophomore tired of Responsive Readings! A sophomore concerned about the chapel talk—rather the lack of it! He was awakened into reminiscence.

Dr. Tubbs used to hold our attention. We miss Jenkins, McGowan, ways spoke of something pertaining to campus life. There are still among us

outsiders, for the stakes are too great.

The Monroe Doctrine, rather hard to define, according to Mr. Robinson, could never be placed under arbitration. In conclusion, he called the attention of his opponents to the fact that tho' political questions are the causes of war most often, compulsory arbitration would be utterly ineffective in deciding them.

Walter O. Hodsdon started his speech by rather caustically remarking that the negative would have done better to have had the Governor's younger son on their team, since he professed to know all about the Monroe Doctrine, while that part of the house seemed to need enlightenment quite badly.

He refuted the dilemma established by Robinson, in which he had claimed that compulsory arbitration was either unfair if unconditionally accepted, or else was the same as voluntary arbitration, if accepted with modifications.

He proposed the plan of the affirmative, which was, in brief: first, to codify international law, and second, to use all the present means at hand, such as the World Court, and commissions, to settle the political questions, and to use compulsory arbitration for legal questions.

Brereton concluded the case for the negative, directing his attention for the most part to the flaws in his opponents' case. Public opinion, he reiterated, was not with compulsory arbitration, and to be a success, a plan such as this must have behind it the opinion of the people.

At the conclusion of the main speeches, Thomas and Lennox-Boyd gave rejoinders for their respective sides, briefly summing up their cases and refutations. After these the vote was taken, and final selection by the orchestra concluded the event.

men who used to be good speakers. The chapel talk used to reappear on the page of the diary-keeper in the dormitory, within the memory of a senior. It occupies occasionally a page of the letter home. It started discussions, raised up questionings. Can a Responsive Reading do any of these things?

Of what value is the Responsive Reading chapel? Most of us enjoy music, but how general is the unguided appreciation of ancient poetry or prose? How can we open our everyday minds to so foreign a mode of expression? What minister would disregard utterly the present day—even with a voluntary audience? Granted, we become familiarized with great literature and precepts—so familiarized that we forget to look where the response ends and we run over onto the leader's section. The repetition has become meaningless, just as often happens with our hurried Lord's Prayer. The expression of original prayer in public would perhaps be difficult for most chapel speakers, but we plead for what should not be too difficult—speakers rather than Responsive Readers.

Our only contact with many departments in college comes when professors in them lead chapel. A brief statement of the relation of religion or a phase of it to some aspect of their work is almost invariably heard attentively—when it is forthcoming. We remember Prof. Sawyer on environment, and Dr. Lawrence with the question of science and religion. Personal experience, biography, difficulties overcome, broadening observations, are welcome, when brief and to the point. Now we can almost wish for some of the lengthy talks of the past. The President's extracts from Cheney's diary constituted a talk of the former variety. Another welcome speaker is one who by a few preliminaries shows that he knows what is in the Responsive Reading, and how it applies to us on campus. Harry Rowe and Sammy Harms have done that this year.

Occasionally we have an outside speaker, or an alumnus returns. But every day, and in the long run, it is the energy and thoughtfulness of our professors that makes chapel service count. Just what can an article like this accomplish? Perhaps it can inform some of the new professors, who may not have known that anything more than Responsive Reading is hoped for from a chapel leader. It shows at least that we do notice what takes place on the platform during our daily fifteen minutes set aside for reminder and inspiration.

Hazel Blanchard '29.

Lillian Ross has returned from her home in Kennebunkport, after a recent illness.

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TELESCOPE

A decidedly interesting and unexpected scene was recently shown through the lens. One late afternoon as the Observer was training his lens on the green hedgerows and quaint towns of Southern England the spires of old Cambridge University and the College Chambers came into view.

Inside one of these chambers a group of college men were lounging about the room and through the curling tobacco smoke could be seen six very dejected faces. One of the youths was handling a battered old uke and blurted out as he gazed at it fondly, "Well, here's my bally old uke very dusty from disuse." Another fellow was going through the motions of playing his sax but not a squeak issued therefrom. The reason for such an unprecedented scene is just this. Cambridge bars Jazz in college chambers. Pianos, violins and other "quiet instruments" are allowed, but no ukas and saxes. Now this drastic ruling does not apply to the undergraduates who live in the "diggings", that is off campus, as in American and so the boys in the "digs" have got the laugh over their fellow students who live in college. The Observer is quite sure that Bates students living off campus have no such advantages over the boys in the dorms. Let us pray that it may never come to pass. The only explanation which the Observer can offer for such an undemocratic action of the Cambridge authorities is the fact that students occupying college apartments are mostly in their last year and are supposed to be workers. Therefore they should not be disturbed by the wailing of the saxes and the strumming of the ukas. The Observer is inclined to believe that the cultured and gay gentlemen recently entertained from Oxford have never been subject to the blight of such a ban. As a university of liberal arts Oxford is one up on Cambridge.

In view of the recent round trip of the huge Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the U. S. and return in the short space of 183 hours (flying time) it is very comforting to the Observer to see that other nations are not so far behind Germany in the development of swifter means of communication between peoples. Just this month the Observer has seen a new air mail service inaugurated. Mail planes now link Montreal with Mexico City via New York, Chicago and Dallas. Holland is not to be outdone as a step in binding her possessions closer to her has opened a direct radio telephone service with the Dutch East Indies half way around the world. The hum of giant tires as they speed over the concrete transcontinental highways placed the U. S. in the front rank of achievement in motor bus communication. The first bus of the Coast to Coast line arrived in New York from Los Angeles, covering the 3,443 mile ride in five days and fourteen hours.

Constance Carey has returned from her home in Gardiner, after a brief illness.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW TYPE OF DEBATE TO BE INITIATED ON CAMPUS

Oregon System Closely Resembles Courtroom Procedure
Vermont to Conduct Prosecution, Bates has Defense
Judge Henry W. Oakes of Auburn to Preside

Monday evening marks the advent of a new system of debate on the campus. It is the Oregon system, which, altho' hitherto unused here, has been elsewhere employed by Bates debaters. A debate conducted by this plan closely resembles a courtroom procedure. Each team has a witness, who presents the entire constructive case for his side. Each witness is in turn cross-examined by a lawyer from the opposing side, who for twelve minutes endeavors by skillful questioning to bring to light certain facts damaging to the constructive case presented by the witness. The debate is concluded for each side by a second lawyer whose duty it is to devote his time to refutation of the claims made by the opposition, and to summarizing his own case.

The subject for this debate is: "Resolved, that the trend of modern advertising is deplorable," with Bates upholding the negative, and the University of Vermont the affirmative, or, in court parlance, Vermont conducting prosecution, and Bates having the defense.

To make certain that the debaters follow the conventions of the courtroom, Judge Henry W. Oakes has consented to preside. At the close of the debate, the audience will be requested to vote on the merits of the new style of debate.

Co-eds of 1931

Hold Dance

In Chase Hall

Violent Battle Enlivens Exclusive Affaire

On Friday evening, November ninth, the Sophomore co-eds broke loose and held an exclusive dance in the Chase Hall music room. It was an hilarious affair since the music was good, the floor was smooth, and everyone entered into the spirit of things with much gusto. The repeated attempts of members of certain other classes to dampen this enthusiasm were met with such measures as well befits the sophomores. Twenty-nine couples were present including the chaperones who were Professor Walsley and Mr. Lane, and Miss Eaton and Mr. Ross. "Home Sweet Home" was played at ten-thirty which marked the end of this happy party.

POLITICS CLUB

OPENS DISCUSSION

LATIN AM. QUESTION

At the regular meeting of the Politics Club last Wednesday evening a half hour's open discussion was held following the presentation of papers upon the political relations existing between the U. S. and the Latin American Republics.

Mr. Hanscom presented a concise and pointed general outline of the Latin American situation as it exists in the several Latin American Republics as a group. It was especially emphasized that the proximity of the Caribbean countries to the U. S. makes it imperative that the Federal government foster friendly relations between the U. S. and the Latin American Republics.

Following a paper by Mr. Polini upon the Nicaraguan problem the open discussion of the question uncovered several new phases to the Latin-American problem.

Prof. Hovey as guest of the Club outlined in open discussion the new problem raised by the proposal of the U. S. to levy an immigration quota law upon the Latin-American Republics.

College Offers Special Courses

Prof. R. R. N. Gould Heads Bates Extension Work

The college is offering extension courses to industrial workers, teachers and others who desire to do more studying to improve their education.

The extension course for industrial workers is designed for foremen and assistants in the various mills of Lewiston and Auburn. The course aims not to give special training, but to give a cultural background for the appreciation of larger problems in economic life.

Business Economics is taught by Professor J. M. Carroll and Business Geography by Professor R. R. N. Gould. The enrollment for these courses is 65 and there will be 15 meetings. Classes meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The other courses which have attracted a great number of teachers from the twin cities is Art, taught by Professor H. H. Britan, and Educational Sociology taught by Professor A. M. Myhrman. These classes meet every Thursday evening at 7:30. The enrollment in both is 54, and there will be 15 meetings. It is the first time such an experiment has been tried at Bates and the total enrollment is gratifying.

Similar courses have been established in Portland with a representative from Bowdoin; Bangor with a representative from the University of Maine, and Waterville with a representative from Colby.

It is principally through the efforts of Honorable Benjamin F. Cleaves of Portland, Secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine that these centers have been established.

Professor Gould is the Bates representative on the committee from the four colleges and the head of the extension work at Bates.

Hockey Matches

Attract Co-eds

Tuesday of this week saw the first games of the annual inter-class Hockey play-offs between the cohorts of '29 vs. '30; and '31 vs. '32. The first game was decidedly the most thrilling and nerve-racking for all concerned, since upon it rested the championship hopes of the Senior Reds and the Junior Blues. Despite valiant, and at times, desperate rallies on the part of the third-year women, the Seniors had in mind the defeats pinned on them for three hockey seasons by the Juniors and were not to be denied. Clever stickwork and decisive driving at the critical times coupled with a fighting spirit of team play gave the fourth-year women a well-deserved win with a tally-register of 3-1. The second game, between the Sophomores and Freshmen, was a surprise to the second-year women in that there was nothing of a "big parade" over the less-experienced Frosh. After the Sophs had gained three goals in the first half, the first-year women came back and tied the score. In less than one minute to play in the deceptive twilight, the Sophs, as it were, snatched the laurel wreath by scoring one more goal to win 4-3.

Wednesday saw the sister classes of '29 vs. '31 and '30 vs. '32 in the second play-offs of the matches. In the first game, as was expected, the Seniors



HEADS EXTENSION WORK

Garnet X-Country Team Taking Part in New Englands

Eleven Other Colleges to be Represented

FRESHMAN TEAM COMPETING FOR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

On next Monday afternoon Captain Paul Chesley will lead the Garnet pack against the foremost X Country teams of New England in their last engagement of the season. This meet, which is run annually over the Franklin Field course in Boston, Mass., is the climax of the hill and dale sport, for the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship is at stake.

Eleven colleges will be represented in varsity competition and especially with Bates for the coveted trophy. These are Amherst, Boston University, Holy Cross, Northeastern, Mass. Aggies, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Tech., Williams, Tufts, University of Maine, and the University of New Hampshire. The Bates Freshman Harriers will also make the trip competing against four other New England colleges for honors in the freshman meet. Each college is allowed to enter ten men but only five are counted in the score.

It is very hard to forecast the outcome of a race when over one hundred runners are competing and especially in X Country, when so much depends on the physical condition and mental temperament of the runner just before the race begins. The U. of M., the present New England X Country Champion, has a veteran team and is favored to win again this year. Lindsey, Richardson, and McNaughton, who have led the Bear to decisive wins over the U. of New Hampshire and Bates, should help to give Maine a very low score. The three aces of New Hampshire are Capt. Earl Cahalan, Benedict, and Lazure. These wildcats should give the leaders a stiff run. Hickey of Tufts will be running in his element next Monday. He will make a much better showing than he did over the hilly Bates course and will be a strong contender. The Tech. boys also have a strong team this year and M. I. T. will run a fast race.

Against this strong field Bates will throw a well balanced, fighting team of hill levelers. Despite the defeat at the hands of Maine a few days ago, the Garnet is very much in the running. Viles, Chesley, and Hobbs are a trio that is hard to match in any college. By Monday the team will be in best shape of the season. The boys are not a bit nervous and they are winding up their practice sessions with a couple hard workouts. Captain Chesley is running his last X Country race Monday. He had a sick spell over the week-end but he will be back in shape by the end of this week. Coach Thompson has not yet decided who will start for Bates but the team that will probably be chosen will be Capt. Chesley, Viles, Jones, Furtwangler, Hobbs, Chapman and Cushing. The make-up of the Freshman team is also unknown but the boys who have done the best work on the freshman squad are Cole, Norton, Bonney, Bartlett, Whitten, and Schrecks.

The two teams accompanied by Coach Thompson and Managers Coy and Webber will board the smokies Sunday afternoon for Boston. Last year the Garnet harriers copped third place.

Nightingale Speaks to 4-A Audience

4-A Players and Healers Privileged to Hear Prominent Member Carroll Players

Wednesday afternoon the members of the 4-A Players and Healers Club were privileged to hear Delmar Nightingale one of the more prominent members of the local stock company, the Carroll Players.

Mr. Nightingale told in a very interesting way, some of his experiences during the two years he has been with the Carroll Players. He outlined the day's work of a stock company actor, and told something of the way rehearsals are conducted.

The latter half of the hour was devoted to an open forum during which time Mr. Nightingale answered all sorts of questions dealing with his work from—"How did you happen to choose acting for a profession?" to "What do you think of the Little Theatre Movement?"

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL Y. W. BAZAAR

Committee in Charge Adopt Novel Plan for 1928 Affair
To Change Chase Hall into Typical Railroad Station
Lunch Counter and Fruit Stand among Features

Junior Co-Eds Dance To-night

About thirty couples will be in attendance at the Junior Dance to be held this evening in the "Y" room at Chase Hall, from 7:15 to 10:30. Professor Walsley, Mr. Lane, Miss James, and Mr. Threlfall are to chaperone and Waite's orchestra will play. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Helen Geary, Dorothy Small, and Gladys Young.

Casts for 4A Club First Plays Chosen

Three One-act Episodes to be Shown Dec. 14th

The executive board of the 4A Club met in Rand reception room Tuesday night to decide on plays and the cast for December 14. This will be the club's first group of three one act plays under the new officers.

The first play "Grandma Pulls the Strings" by Edith Bernard Delano and David Cobb will be coached by Howard Bull '29. The cast:

Grandma,	Francis Maguire '29
Mrs. Cummings,	Constance Withington '30
Hildegard Cummings,	Kathleen Butler '31
Julia Cummings,	Ruth Brown '32
Nona,	Dorothy Stiles '31
William Thornton,	Ragnar Lind '30
Tennyson's play, "The Falcon" will be coached by Mary Pendlebury '29.	

The cast follows:

Count Fedirigo,	Ed Milk '30
Lady Giovanna,	Dorothy Morse '31
Elisabetta	Lillian Hill '30

The part of Count Fellipo has not been chosen. There will probably be separate try outs.

Stewart Bigelow '29 will coach the third play, "Trifles" by Susan Gaspell.

George Henderson,	Martin Sauer '31
Peters,	Von Weston '30
Hale,	Furtwangler '31
Mrs. Peters,	Faith Blake '29
Mrs. Hale,	Eleanor Wood '29

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Bates vs. Vermont

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Women's Athletic Board Meets

The Women's Athletic Board which directs and controls the various co-ed sports and activities held its regular meeting Friday, November 14. At this time the different matters pertaining to the regulation of tennis and hockey, two of the sports, now under way on the co-ed side of the campus, were taken up.

It was voted that the tennis tournament should be finished by Monday, November 24. Second-team hockey games were slated to be played-off next week. The annual varsity game between two teams made up of players from the classes of '29-'31 and '30-'32 was scheduled for the last of this week or the first of next. These two teams are picked by selected members of the board. The play-off is the culmination of the field hockey season.

All co-eds concerned will be interested (to say the least) to know that intensive training ends after the Varsity game.

As is customary, a short time was devoted to discussion and revision of the W. A. A. Handbook, the co-ed athletic encyclopedia.

MAJ. H. A. KRONER WILL SPEAK ON CHINA TONIGHT

Former Military Attache is Well Qualified to Speak on Orient

The fact that Major Hayes A. Kroner, a military attache in the American Legation at Peking, speaks on "China, Old and New, As Seen by an Army Officer" this evening, at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel, ought to create great interest in this George Colby Chase lecture, the first one this year.

The speaker has been in the army seventeen years, the last nine of which he has spent in China. Also because of his ability to speak Chinese fluently he has had many important diplomatic missions in that country. Consequently he is exceedingly well qualified to speak on this eastern problem. Major Kroner comes here from Fort Strong, Boston Harbor, where he is now stationed. This lecture ought to prove interesting and enlightening to all, either from a political or sociological point of view.

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COLLEGE CLIQUES

We all hear a great deal of talk about the inactivity of college students as a group in national and international life. Many weary hours have been spent in computing the ratio of college students to other classes in the social fabric of the nation and in estimating the enormous influence which the college class could exert if it would. Less, perhaps with justice, has been said about the still smaller divisions or groups which exist within the college class alone. Yet they bear the same relation to the life of the college as the industrial, vocational, collegiate and laboring classes bear to the life of the whole nation.

It is, as we express it, natural that any large body of persons should divide itself into a number of cliques in the accomplishment of its normal aims and ambitions. This is necessarily true because persons who have enjoyed nearly the same environments, have like tastes, similar ambitions, and ideals, and interests which are nearly common among themselves derive a greater pleasure from comradeship with others within that group than with those beyond its borders.

In colleges where the fraternity system flourishes the fraternities themselves form the foundation for the first group divisions among the students, though this division is always followed by a further division into smaller cliques within each house. Where there are no fraternities there is no intermediate division and the 'community of interest' cliques are formed from the membership of the whole student body. This, by the way, is one of the objections to the fraternity system, since a man who becomes a member of such an organization thereby confines his comradeship almost entirely to the members of that society and so misses the acquaintance of many likeminded individuals whose associations with himself would be beneficial and helpful. It can hardly be argued that clubs and kindred associations which exist where fraternities do not are open to the same objection in that they perform the same functions. A study of the various groups on any non-fraternity campus will reveal that a very small number, if, indeed, there are any, of the subsidiary groups are composed exclusively of those who boast membership in the same organizations. In the majority of instances they include representatives of many, and sometimes of all, of the campus organizations.

We do not believe that these groups should be entirely condemned, however, in whatever manner they are formed. To insist that any person spend any considerable share of his time in a company or an environment in which he feels no interest and from which he derives no moral or intellectual benefits merely that he may learn at first hand the correct evaluation of that company or environment may be fine in theory but has always resulted in disaster when practiced. Life is not made foursquare in that manner. On the contrary that is just the way in which to warp the whole structure; for as surely as any person crowds his life with those things which he finds uninteresting and mean, merely from a cancerous sense of duty, just so surely will he develop into one of the finest types of bigot.

This does not, however, argue for the total segregation of groups. A group or clique exercises quite as narrowing an influence on the general outlook of its members as does the most misdirected sense of duty. Neither can hope to make life what we wish it to be. The group influence we cannot escape if we will, and an interest in the motives and ideals of other groups which leads to an understanding of their activities is rather to be desired than shunned; but the average student finds that there must be something more than a combination of those two factors. He finds this something in his classroom work and in his extra-curricula activities; in that transitory relationship which is neither comradeship nor enmity. He finds it in the larger group which is his class, and in the friendly strife between that class and the other college classes.

Thus the question: 'What can the college group to which you belong contribute to the good of society?', becomes, when translated within the college group, 'What can your group do to help out in the life of your college?', not by giving up its entity as a group and thus destroying the advantages which every member of that group derives from every other, but merely by taking a more constructive interest in the doings of the larger groups which, together, make up the college to which you belong.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Once again a Maine state series has passed on with Maine and Colby dividing top honors. As was the case last year the favorites from Orono were overtaken by a less favored team of Coach Roundy's. Bowdoin had a disappointing season but managed to taste one series victory by defeating the Garnet.

Monday's game was one of the roughest seen here this season. Even then many infractions were disregarded to save the game from looking like a parade of the officials. One Colby back and linesman in particular were guilty of illegal tactics although we can't question their effectiveness.

The spectators were treated to an exhibition of mighty clever ball carrying. Donovan, as expected, was the outstanding back reeling off several spectacular dashes. Scott and Seekins both made plenty of ground. Our own back played their best form of the year. Johnson and Secor flashed throughout against rugged opposition. Pete Maher's plunging in the final quarter was as good a piece of work as Garcelon Field has seen this year. Coming when the Bates cause was hopeless and without a great deal of help Pete ripped up the Colby line for gains of 24, 11 and 16 yards. But when the Garnet began to threaten their drive was either ended in an interception or a grounded forward pass.

The cross country team winds up its season in the New Englands on Monday. The harriers have had an even break so far giving Tufts a bad beating and receiving one nearly as bad from Maine. Captain Chesley has been ill at his home in East Sumner for the past week and has been unable to work out regularly which will probably keep him from reaching top shape. The rest of the squad is in good condition. Wally Viles should be primed for his best race of the season at Boston. Wally has improved vastly since the beginning of the year and will most likely finish among the first few runners. The U. of Maine will probably have the strongest team in the race with New Hampshire a close second. M. I. T. usually enters a well balanced outfit. The Garnet runners should improve on the position of last year's team which finished sixth among the eleven colleges. Coach Thompson has been emphasizing speed for the last two weeks and expects the boys to show to advantage over the flat sure footing of Franklin Park.

Plans for a toboggan slide on the side of Mt. David are temporarily up in the air and the new fence didn't help them greatly to materialize. Nevertheless when the snow begins to fall we will have this valuable addition to our Outing Club activities. It is too bad some means can not be devised to let the slide cross the road and continue down to Lake Andrews. The traffic on College Street would probably interfere with this plan. The slide will be a good one and will be long enough and with a couple of turns to add a little zest to the fun.

This general criticism of Bates football seems to overlook certain phases of the season's work. The string of defeats blurs one's recognition of the work of the players and coaches. It is no fun to play on a losing team and there is less fun in coaching one. But the efforts and sincerity of the players and coaches can not be discounted. Regardless of failure there was no let up to the work and practice. The players took their beating, as the hospital list will show, and punishment without the glory of victory is pretty hard to take. What spirit exists in the student body will manifest itself now.

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The hay spread on Garcelon field last week kept the turf in fine condition for the Armistice game. The ground might otherwise have been soft and soggy. Athletic Director Cutts intends to use this method frequently for keeping the field in shape. The other Maine colleges might also find it profitable to insure better playing conditions. What hay is left will be spread on the track in front of the grandstand and on the runways of the different jumping pits to keep the frost from getting in too deep this winter. Track men should find things in first class shape on Garcelon Field after Easter when the outdoor season rolls around.

Now comes a period of relaxation with but little doing in the athletic line until after Christmas. The football and cross country men are temporarily released from the toils of "P. T." Speed ball will continue to be

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

University of Vermont students are raising \$500 for R. H. Smalley, Vermont graduate in the class of 1920, and at present an agricultural missionary in South Africa. Mr. Smalley is interested in and promoting an educational institution known as the Congo Institute. This will be practically the first time that the University undergraduate body has given money for the support of a foreign institution. The campaign will be conducted for voluntary giving.

Mr. Smalley and his wife, likewise a graduate of the University of Vermont, are recognized by their Alma Mater as doing a work which deserves its highest praise and reward.

A march is being composed by Sousa which he will dedicate to the University of Illinois.

Lehigh boasts a fine radio station which broadcasts regularly. Receipt of messages has been acknowledged from the European continent, a distance of six thousand miles.

(By New Student Service)

That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent. of which were college men. College men won all the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

All the same, five students of the department of mechanical engineering in the University of Kansas are engaged in preparation for the construction of a glider to be tested in the aeronautical field. They are under the direction of Prof. Hay who recently came from the University of Wyoming where aeronautical engineering was his specialty for the past five years.

HOW TO BE A COLLEGE MAN

"Wear no garters.
Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.

Bend forward to get that Midnight Oil effect.

Wear "Slaughter House" (registered) clothes.

Have something cute painted on your slicker.

Watch the men about the campus and learn to use their captivating talk."

The average expenditure for a year at Oxford is \$1,500, the according to a report of the Board of Education a minimum cost of \$1,100 is possible.

According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. "Fools," says Doctor Whitehead, "act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination." A combination of the two would make the most desirable person.

It is a trait of unthinking persons to "jump at conclusions." With an unrestrained imagination they build up stories on one or two facts that may prove injurious to the subject of their tales. On the other hand, it must be a drab existence for the unimaginative. Scientists are often thought of as men with the least imagination, but a good scientist must be able to look ahead and conjecture in order to discover a new process or element. The least imaginative prove the least successful.—Hunter College Bulletin.

the principle means of training during the period. The track men, will be working out daily at the Athletic building preparing for an intensive indoor season and the hockey team should begin to shoot the puck around before long. It is a little early yet to attempt to predict just what success the Garnet will have on the ice and cinders but there is plenty of good material available in both sports to mould together teams that will give the opposition a few tumbles.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

When the first lamp posts appeared on the campus, they raised a great deal of comment. It was apparent that an end had been put on any further moonlight strolling, under the trees, romance was handed another body blow, and the college chalked up another score in the improvement column.

In spite of this lighting system, when the Winter set in, there was no lessening in the reported number of persons snowbound on their way thru the tortuous, slippery, and treacherous footpaths on the campus. Nor was there an appreciable lessening in the annual toll of broken legs or sprained ankles, as the boys feel their way about campus after dark.

But we are pleased to notice that additional lamp-posts are in the process of being set up, at various places. In the future, there will be absolutely no excuse for wandering off from the cinder paths, nor need there be any longer any dread of passing thru the heavy shadows. These new lights will positively drive away any boogey-man who might be lying in wait, to pounce out on a panic stricken Parkerite, who has to pass by the front steps of the chapel.

With the arrival of the cold weather, and the appearance of heavy coats, comes that feeling of appreciation for a warm room, and a place to spend the cold evenings. It is a feeling well known to all of us, a few years back, when after dinner, we used to head for the old sofa, and there before the glowing heat of the big base burner in the parlor, bury our nose in the depths of the latest Alger atrocity, to spend the night until Dad aroused us with a stern "Bed time, son."

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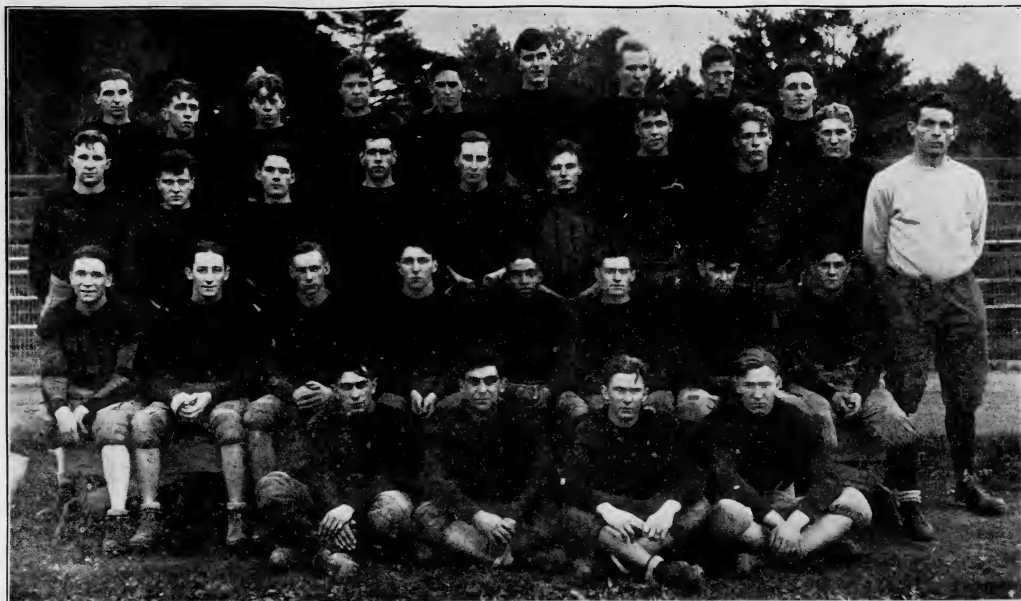
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Annual Roll Call
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But it was the timely and generous gift of Judge Thomas Parker of Farmington, of five-thousand dollars, added to these contributions from the Sunday School children, church members, ministers, farmers, and working men and women, that rescued the situation. Judge Parker was a man of moderate resources. This was before the time of millionaire gifts to educational institutions, and five thousand dollars was a large sum to give.

In recent years Parker Hall has been restored to the original plan of two separate dormitories.

The piazza, also is a recent addition, having been added in the summer of 1926. Electric lights and steam heat have been added since Parker was built.

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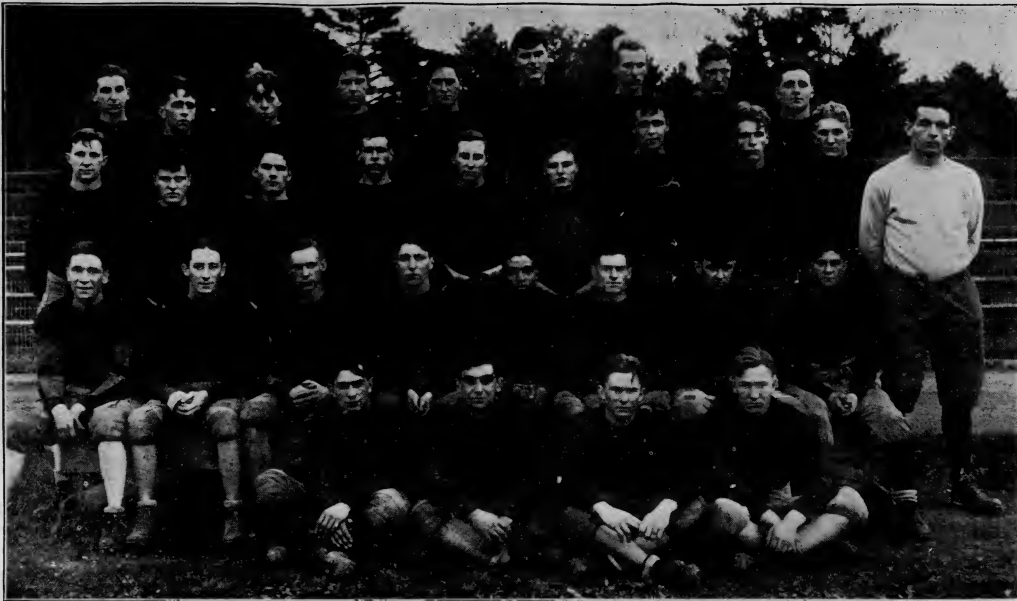
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BATES LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON TO COLBY

Colby and Maine Tie for Highest Grid Honors
Bobcat again made Largest Number First Downs
Johnson, Secor and Maher Star for Bates

Galloping wildly across Gareelon Field last Monday, Armistice Day, the White Mule of Waterville dashed into the grand finale of the Maine State series, and into a tie with the Black Bear at Orono for the championship of the State. The Bobcats strove to stem the onrushing hoofs, but they went under, gamely, 26 to 0.

And so the curtain of the Bates football schedule was drawn, not over a tragedy, but over a battle valiantly fought and lost to a superior team spurred on by the desire to tie for the highest grid honors in the State of Maine. As an evidence of the attempt made by the Bobcats, let it be said that they pushed Colby back for 19 first downs to the White Mule's 16.

Outside of the play of Wally Donovan, sparkling or otherwise, the work of the Bates backfield was the feature. Sol Johnson, "Zeke" Secor, and Pete Maher did their best to give the Bates squad their first score of the year. Game little "Bunny" Bornstein, playing under conditions that would have kept most players off the field, had an off-day, but he stuck to his guns and his courage despite disheartening setbacks. Johnson measured his stride on the turf on several occasions, Maher plunged for gains, and Secor threw most of the forwards in addition to hitting the line.

Scott of Colby intercepted a Bates pass soon after the opening of the game and paved the way for one of Donovan's mad runs. Donovan took the ball on the next play, went through the opposition, side-stepped Bornstein, who was the last Bates man to face him, and crossed the goal for the first score of the game after almost a 70 yard run. Following the next kick-off, the first of a number of penalties was imposed on Colby giving the Garnet first down. Secor, Johnson, and Bornstein made another. Bates went to the Colby 20 yard line on a penalty, and lost the ball on a fumble.

Scott and Seckins made first down for the Mule, Scott then went to Bates 45 yard line on a long run, Donovan reversed his field for 20 yards, but the ball was returned on an off-side penalty. Appleby broke through and held Colby to a five yard loss. Secor also held the ball-carrier to no gain, and Donovan was forced to punt.

Bates made first down and Johnson got loose for a 20 yard run but both teams were off-side and the gain went for nothing. An exchange of punts ended the period with the score, Colby 7, Bates 0.

Seckins, Colby, assisted by Scott and Donovan went over for two first downs in the second period, placing the ball on Bates eight yard line. The Garnet

line made a valiant stand, such as it has done on several occasions this season, and when the Mule sensed the almost futility of bucking it, a pass was tossed to Scott who went over the line for the second touchdown of the game. Bates blocked the place kick for the extra point, and the score stood 13 to 0.

Secor took the kickoff, Johnson went 11 yards for first down. After a Bates fumble and a Colby penalty, Johnson again took the ball and went 20 yards to Colby's 36. Colby took the pigskin on downs, failed in the try for first down and punted. Maher retaliated for Bates. The Bates line held and the Mule was forced to kick the ball again. After a Bates fumble, Bornstein passed to Sol Johnson who took the ball to Colby's 45 yard marker before he was stopped. After several forwards were tried, Colby intercepted one thrown by the Garnet backs, and the half ended.

After a first down, followed by a long run by Scott, Donovan, who had returned to the game, took the ball to Bates seven yard line. The Mule backs took a chance, and Donovan carried it over on the fourth down. The place kick failed and the score was Colby 19, Bates 0.

After taking the kickoff behind their goal line, the Bobcats by a combination of rushes and forwards worked their way to Colby's 28 yard line. Donovan, who seemed to be the hoodoo of the Bates' hopes intercepted a pass, and after a buck at the line by Scott, Donovan went through the inner defense, eluded the secondary defense without interference, and was away to a 78 yard run for another touchdown. Dexter kicked the goal and lifted the score to Colby 26, Bates 0 which proved to be the final outcome.

Bates made first down on Colby's 38 yard line. Another fumble prevented Bates from making another first down and Colby finding itself in dangerous territory, punted out. The punt was high and did not travel far. Bornstein took it back to the Colby 11 yard mark. The Colby defense got through on the next play and threw Secor, who found himself alone, for a 12 yard loss. Donovan intercepted a forward, ran it back 23 yards, and moved the ball on a Bates penalty and a 15 yard run to Bates 29 yard line. Maher intercepted a forward and the Garnet hopes rose. Maher dashed to the 39 yard line after a run of 24 yards. He went through for a first down. He was hitting the center of the line effectively. Johnson advanced it several yards and Maher, playing his best game of the season, advanced it 14 more for another first down on

Y. W. Girls Hear Edith Sanderson

Gives Interesting Talk
on Turkey's Position
in the World

The Y. W. was extremely fortunate to obtain as their speaker, Wednesday evening, Miss Edith Sanderson who has been a missionary in Turkey for the last five years. A large group of Bates girls and some of the Industrial girls of Lewiston listened to her interesting talk on "The Position of Turkey in the World."

Miss Sanderson cleared up for the girls many of their numerous misunderstandings concerning the Turkish race. She brought out the facts that the Turkish people are a progressive nation, that a new Turkey has grown up in the last five years, and that the next ten years will mean much to the development of this nation. She said, "I believe in the Turkish people and I believe that if they are left alone by the great political powers of the world that they will work out their own salvation and become an important nation."

A delightful piano solo was played by Miriam McMichael.

HOCKEY MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

handily took over the second-year coeds even though battled at every drive and dribble by their Sophomore sisters. Mina Toner, '21, was the only Sophomore forward to successfully elude the Senior defense and she scored the two goals for her team. The Senior forward line, led by Belva Carl, center-forward, thudded the goalie for ten goals. Thus it ended 10-2.

The second game between the Juniors and Frosh also had its expected outcome. The third-year women tallied four goals in the first half before the nervous Frosh had their field-hockey legs, so to speak. The second half was a different story. Although the play was in the vicinity of the Frosh goal most of the time, the Juniors could not break through to roll up the score. The work of the Frosh defense and especially of their goalie Hilda Sawtelle is especially to be commended. The Juniors' forwards worked well in keeping the ball in Frosh territory most of the game to account for the whitewash of the 4-0 score.

Colby's 25 yard line. Secor and Maher made another first down. Johnson and Secor worked their way to Colby's nine yard line. An incomplete forward, on the fourth down, killed Bates hopes for a score. Donovan punted.

A flock of forwards placed the ball on Bates 28 yard line, and the game was over. The White Mule, flaunting one half of the football championship of Maine, bounded off the field, and as the sun was setting, both literally and on the Bates football schedule, Capt. "Swede" Nilson led his Bobcats off the field of battle for the last time.

Prof. Mezzotero Loans Valuable Collection

Professor Mezzotero of the department of French is the owner of a display of war souvenirs at McCarthy's Music Store on Lisbon Street. These relics, which created much interest especially on Armistice Day, were obtained by Professor Mezzotero while he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces during the war. Most of these articles are of such nature as to be of interest to any man who fought in the war. Among them are a bit of shrapnel from Verdun, German and English insignias, a German War Cross, an Italian Army Star, a German match holder and war coins from several different countries. These and many other articles are grouped about a picture which depicts the famous Hindenburg line. An object of great interest is a framed printed note which was one of many dropped from German airplanes just before the signing of the Armistice. It begins with the words: "The German People Offers Peace".

Professor Mezzotero, an Italian by birth, was a member of the 6th division in the regular army and was seeing active service at the close of the war.

Northfield Conf. Discussed at "Y"

The subject discussed at the "Y" meeting last Wednesday night was the Northfield Conference. The meeting opened with the usual hymn and a piano solo by Thurston Cole. Paul Coleman and Harold Richardson gave interesting talks on their experiences and impressions at the Northfield Conference last summer. Paul Coleman described the conference. It is held at Northfield Seminary, a girl's school on the banks of the Connecticut River. The usual day's schedule included chapel at 7:40, group discussion at 10:00, Round Top Forum and organ recital in the afternoon and an evening speaker. Athletic contests in track and tennis were held.

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"Lest we forget..."

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... nothing was too good for our young marching men those stirring war-time days.

Our young men came back—most of them. And most of those who came back are living in peace and comfort today. But nearly 30,000 of them are sick and disabled—in hospitals under the care of the Veteran's Bureau. They need many things that our laws won't allow our government to give them.

And those things are furnished by the American Red Cross. For the Red Cross never forgets. It cares for the ill or wounded veteran as "The Greatest Mother in the World".

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VOL. LVI. No. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

OREGON STYLE OF DEBATE EARNS POPULAR APPROVAL

Bates-Vermont Debate, conducted under Court-procedure Method, pleases Audience which Votes 214-42 in Favor of new Plan. Clashes characterized by Wit.

Although previous Bates College debating teams have used the Oregon system of debate away from home, the debate last Monday night between Samuel Gould, Clayton White, and Robert Hislop, representing Bates, and a team from the University of Vermont, including George Nelson, Louis Lisman, and Franklin Sears, marked the introduction of the new system at Bates. Using the popular vote of the audience as a criterion, the innovation was a success. The vote was 214 to 42 in favor of the new system.

The question in debate was, "Resolved: That the trend of modern advertising is to be deplored." Bates upheld the negative and Vermont the affirmative. As the debate was of the no-decision type no formal vote was taken to determine the winning team.

Prior to the opening of the debate, presiding officer, Judge Henry W. Oakes, gave a brief outline of the Oregon system, stating that it was patterned after court procedure, with each team making its presentation, followed by a cross examination of the first speaker of each team by the second speaker of each team, and concluded with the plea made by the third speaker. Judge Oakes then called upon John Davis, a member of the Bates Round-the-World Debating Team just returned from its voyage to speak.

In his brief address, John Davis, said that he hoped that the Vermont debaters would be as cordially greeted as he and his colleagues were greeted on their world tour. He said that Mr. Ames, and Mr. Guptill, and himself would have a chance to settle old scores against each other at the reception to be given them on December 10th.

George Nelson of the Vermont team opened the debate. He stated the affirmative view and began his argument with the assertion that modern advertising is lamentable and grievous, and that it employs superlatives. "It is untruthful, wasteful, and results in great confusion to all concerned," said Mr. Nelson. Edward Bok was quoted as stating that \$1,200,000,000 is paid yearly in advertising bills, which amount exceeds that spent for education. "There are 495 dollars spent for Listerine which has no more value than one cent's worth of the common bland pill," said the speaker, and he stated that the enormous waste was also true of Nuxated Iron and numerous other patent medicines and pills.

"Repetition is reputation" was the next point brought out. It was asserted that the modern trend of advertising appeals to our baser emotions and intellects. Of an analysis made of 244 advertisements, Mr. Nelson said that 39 of them appealed to vanity, 22 to shame, 17 to sex, 8 to fear, with the remainder divided among a diversity of baser emotions. "We are living in a dream world of advertising," he said. "We are all 'Alices in Wonderland', and it is assuredly harmful. Advertising is jamming fancies into us. 'Get the order' is the main objective, and economic wastes are produced. Douglas Fairbanks smokes 'Old Golds', and Lady Astor uses a certain kind of cream for her complexion. We believe it and buy." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

4A Club Enjoys Reading of Play

At the regular meeting of the English 4A Players, Nov. 19, the program was a play reading directed by Eleanor Wood. It was an interesting and well done performance from beginning to end and the character parts taken admirably by three of the Healers. The title "Where But in America" explains a typical scene in any American home—the husband and wife wishing to move, keep the news from their maid but such complications arise that the maid finds out—when it is all right for her to do so! Mrs. Arsepahyne—the American wife was characterized by Ruth Brown; Mr. Arsepahyne, Howard Thomas and Hilda, the Swedish maid was taken by Harriet Green.

This was the second play reading of the year and many future meetings provide for just this kind of entertainment.

Women's Politics' Initiates Deliver Amusing Program

Political Speeches and
Ditties are Rendered

Seven figures in long, dark skirts, suit coats with severe lines, tailored blouses, and hats which suggested the styles of ten years ago, walked with slow and careful steps into Room 3, Libbey Forum, last Monday night. They were real suffragettes, so much so that Prof. Gould had difficulty in recognizing several of the girls. Their regalia meant that they were being initiated into the membership of the Women's Politics Club. With horrifying seriousness four black-robed figures directed the new members to their seats. Preceded by an announcement made by President Ruth Conant, '29, each suffragette stepped to the front and contributed her part of the evening's program.

A very unusual debate on the question, "Resolved: That the next President of the United States should be a Socialist" was staged between Shirley Albee, '29, and Fran Johnson, '30. Shirley Albee, taking the affirmative, deplored the down-trodden condition of the people and especially the football situation in Maine. Capitalism, with its cruel exploitation, she found exemplified in the University of Maine. Socialism was proclaimed as the means of winning for Bates the prominence which it deserves. Miss Johnson expressed her fear that the college students might cause a revolution if they thought of too many original ideas. In her rebuttal Miss Albee came to an appropriate and overwhelmingly satisfactory climax by putting up "Pa" Gould as the next Socialist candidate for president.

Then Esther Sargent, '29, declared emphatically that she was going to get out of politics. She positively could not endure the graft and corruption. To prove that politics are rotten, she ludicrously traced the growth of corruption from the time of Washington thru Coolidge prosperity. What a challenge this was to the righteous interests of the suffragettes.

This group of political devotees possessed versatile ability. Musical talent! Oh, yes. An original campaign song putting "Bossy" Gillis up for governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket, sung by Mildred and Muriel Beckman, thrilled the ardent Democrats. Who could resist the stirring plea to

"Vote for Gillis, vote for Gillis, Help to push the vote up high; He is sure the party hero, Who will do for us or die!"

Stella Schurman, '30, in a very dignified manner, proved conclusively that charades were worked out in the Middle Ages. Because of the importance of the question—for what could deserve more weighty consideration? traced the use of charades from the fifth to the fifteenth centuries. With the assistance of Emma Meservy, '30, Stella Schurman illustrated the value (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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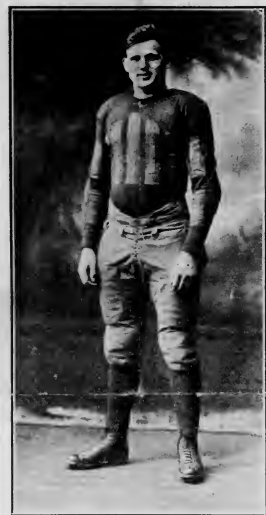
This was the second play reading of the year and many future meetings provide for just this kind of entertainment.

Anthony Placed On All-Maine by Herald's Choice

Big Bates Tackle Stars
throughout season. Has
another year to play.

The annual Portland Press Herald's All-Maine football team is to Maine what Grantland Rice's All-American selection used to be to the nation. When this year's All-Maine selection was announced, the list included only one Bates man, "Bull Montana" Anthony.

When two years ago, Anthony came from the ranges of Utah to Bates, he knew little of football. The trained eye of the coach soon discovered this material. Misfortune in the shape of a serious knee injury in the second



"BULL MONTANA" ANTHONY

game of last year put Bull out for the season. So this season is his first year of collegiate football.

His speed, power and general aggressiveness overcame his inexperience and made him an outstanding tackle over such men as Todd of Bowdoin and Gowell of Maine. Every game found him smothering the enemy's plays. The Boston University backs were bothered repeatedly with Anthony breaking through to smother their plays and down the carrier for a loss. In the Tufts game, Bull threw the famous "Fish" Ellis for several losses, the worse that "Fish" had ever suffered in any game.

Anthony is yet to reach the limit of his power and ability. Next season should find him, one of the outstanding tackles in New England intercollegiate football. Chicago has "Cowboy" Kutsche; Dartmouth, Cowboy Cole of Texas; but Bates has "Bull Montana" Anthony.

Dicken's Christmas Carol to be Given At Annual Bazaar

Among the various features of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar is Dicken's "Christmas Carol," to be presented the evening of Dec. 5, in which Stuart Bigelow, '29, plays the old miser, Scrooge. Other members of the cast are:

Jacob Marley, Sam Gould, '30
Fred, his nephew, Parker Mann, '32
Bob Cratchit, Livy Lomas, '30
Tiny Tim, Eugene Woodcock
A Boy, Hartley Curtis, '29

The Ghost of Christmas Past, Dorothy Parker, '31
The Ghost of Christmas Present, Edgar Irving, '30
The Ghost of Christmas Future, Raymond Hollis, '30

There will also be tableaux, readings, and music.

The Faculty Supervisor is Mrs. Pomeroy; Eleanor Giles, '29, has charge of wardrobe, and Raymond Hollis, '30, is Business Manager and Stage Director. Lucy Lundell, Eleanor Wood, and Eleanor Giles, all '29, are the committee in charge.

BATES TAKES THIRD PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND X-COUNTRY

Bobcats are First to Finish the Full Five-Man Team
as Maine and New Hampshire Lead the Field Home
Freshmen also Take Third in Their Race

Bates to Give Reception to World Debaters

On Monday evening, December 10th, Bates will "welcome back" to the campus the three debaters who have truly written Bates' name over the globe—the men who were members of the Bates Round-the-World Debating Team—Charles Guptill, John Davis, and Mervin Ames. At the mass meeting to be held in their honor on that evening, Bates men and women will hear how these men escaped the lure of the Hawaiians,—and perchance they will hear of the latest fashions in South Africa, as an added attraction.

The guest of honor of the evening will be Mr. John Daniels of the English Speaking Union, coming here from New York to speak at this "welcome home" to the Globe-trotters.

Why not write that master piece for the "Garnet" during the Thanksgiving recess? We want an issue before Christmas and material must be in before December 6. Pass contributions to Lawrence LeBeau or Faith Blake.

Pick Team to Meet Eng. Women Debaters

Will debate Members of
the English Speaking
Union on Dec. 13

The team to represent Bates in the Women's International Debate between Bates and the women members of the English Speaking Union, has been selected. Miss Miriam McMichael, Miss Eugenia Southard, and Miss Yvonne Langlois, all of '29, are the three presenting the case for Bates. All are debaters of proved worth, this being the third year in which the Misses Southard and Langlois have engaged in varsity debates, and the second year of experience for Miss McMichael.

The British women's team has for its members one from London, one from Cambridge, and one from Oxford.

The debate is to be held in Lewiston on December 13th, in the Bates Chapel.

Hockey Men out for Early Practice

Expect no Practice on Rink
before Christmas, however

Now that the football team has played its last series game and the cross-country packs have concluded their season by winning two third places in the New England meet, there seems to be very little of athletic interest about the campus.

Coach Wiggins is not hibernating, however. On the contrary he has already started to stir up the hockey crew.

The team suffered severe casualties last spring when it lost by graduation White and Foster, who had played together for the varsity during three years as well as for the freshman years their first year. Erickson, defense man, and Burke, a second string center, also received their degrees last June. "Bob" Violette, star goalie, left at the end of his sophomore year, and his absence will be greatly felt.

These losses leave Maher, Lane and Pooler as defense men, with Seor as wing the only veterans of last year's team. There are two others who have won their letters previously, and who will play this winter. One is Maljar, who was out of school last year. The second is Johnny Cogan, who was ineligible. Much is expected of the latter, who played brilliantly during his freshman year.

Other experienced men are Jerry Johnson, wing, who was out of school last year; and Richardson and Anderson, both Juniors. The last two men (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Characterized by the sporting comment of New England as being an unimposing team, and conceded only an outside chance of placing among the leaders, the Bates College harriers proved to be the surprise of the meet when they finished a close third to the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire in the New England I. C. A. Cross Country championship races in Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday afternoon. The freshman squad also finished third in their three mile race.

The scores of the varsity race Maine 46, New Hampshire 53, Bates 65, in themselves indicate the bitter struggle between the three leaders for the supremacy of New England cross country running. In previous years the score, 65, made by the Garnet runners would have been enough to capture the title, which is another indication of the narrow margin Maine and N. H. U. hold over Bates. The nearest competitor to Bates for third place was Williams who was far in arrears with a total of 117 points. Next in order came, M. I. T. 160, Tufts 162, Holy Cross 167, Amherst 200, M. A. C. 215, and Northeastern 249.

Ellsworth Hobbs, well up in sixth place, was the first Bates man to finish. Russell Chapman finished in 10th place, Willis Furtwengler in 14th, Buck Jones in 17th, and Charles Cushing right behind him in 18th position. It is an interesting fact to note that when "Chuck" Cushing came under the wire as the fifth Bates man, every other competing team, including Maine and New Hampshire, had one man at least still to finish. Although this did not affect the final score, it nevertheless was a distinction worthy of recognition.

Ellsworth Hobbs, whose brother, Russ (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Bates to Debate Against Yale U.

Meeting to be Held Here
the middle of Jan.
Topic undecided

Yale and Bates are meeting in debate either on January 17th or 21st, the debate being held at Bates. An announcement of the members of the team showed them to be Samuel Gould '30, Howard Thomas '31, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. Samuel Gould's star shown in full brilliancy at the debate just held with the University of Vermont, his first inter-collegiate debate. Howard Thomas will take part in this debate as a "seeded" speaker, this being his second varsity debate this year, as well as having participated in the debate last year between Bates and the University of Porto Rico. His first debate this year was with Oxford University at Augusta. Randolph Weatherbee '32, makes his debut as a varsity debater with this debate. However, that he is a man of proved ability is shown by the fact that he has debated while attending Mattanawook Academy and, later Portland High School. The team from Portland, of which he was a member, came to Bates last spring for the semi-finals and finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, and, incidentally, won the cup awarded to the best team of the League. Weatherbee was judged the best speaker of his team.

The subject for the debate, which will be a decision affair, has not yet been decided upon. It is an annual contest—this Bates-Yale debate, and is held this season at Bates, due to the fact that Bates went to New Haven last year.

This "forensic battle" will be held in place of the proposed Smith-Hoover debates which would have been held this fall. This fall Yale eagerly craved opponents for either side of the Smith-Hoover question, even to the extent of desiring that two debates be held on same question on same evening, one at Bates and one at New Haven. However, due to the sad dearth of Smith men on this campus, the well-formed plan at Yale was doomed to certain and sure destruction. Negotiations having ceased with Bates, Yale centered their attack on "fair Harvard". To conclude the story, Harvard won.

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DEVOTION

It is now nearly as hard to find a student who does not believe in evolution as it once was to find one who did. Well, perhaps we have evolved as far as stature, strength and amount of grey matter are concerned, but, on the other hand, we have devolved. No doubt when we leave college we will stop devolving and proceed evolving again. The presence of teachers and superior officers is hardly an incentive to evolve. Our own presence here is also somewhat of a hindrance.

As proof of the fact that we have evolved some proof must be given before we will believe that we have devolved. This generation takes nothing at face value—some of us even bite the change at the hot-dog counter to safeguard against counterfeit.

For the first bit of evidence let us begin with that August assembly, the senior class. This body had a meeting to discuss the immense profit made on the Mirror. It started as a dignified affair but before we were aware of the fact that anything unusual had happened the men were making caustic remarks and every speech savored of personal grudge or prejudice.

First grade children have these same characteristics but social custom should have taught such dignified people as college seniors that the days of "tit for tat" are over.

This same tendency to personal dislike has been noticed in other groups. Several organizations on campus are not as successful as they might be because social training imbues us with the desire to rule and not be ruled and teaches that the only way to settle an old score is to disagree violently with a perfectly practical and helpful plan or idea because some obnoxious individual is its instigator. That is sure proof that after evolving those eight or nine years of grammar school and four of high we must devolve and become as children before we are full fledged graduates.

The days of chivalry are also abroad again. It is marvelous that in this present age we find two individuals who retire to the dueling ground. We have even devolved so far that we use our fists rather than the nicer and more refined method of swords and pistols. Fists were effective in the old days so why not now? What a shame, tho, to educate ourselves to a better way of settling these squabbles and then in a moment of rashness to devolve to the earliest stage of mankind!

It would not be fair to confine this line of proof wholly to the male side. It seems that woman, the supposed guide and moral upholder of man, is also capable of devolving and goes back to her childhood days. There are at present two—possibly three—girls on campus who exchange barest greetings, if any, and who find conversations strained. It all happened over a man, and he a hero at that! Now instead of making correspondence lists these so called ladies make out speaking lists. This, too, would point to the fact that human nature goes backward and instead of overlooking these terrible and insulting remarks makes a college campus a grade school playground with two bloody-nosed boys pounding each other in one corner and two sulky girls pulling hair in the other.

To digress a little but remain in the same field we might mention a subject that is rather pertinent now since Rand is about to have open house. The fact that a girl drags a man to some social function means just as much as a kid birthday party when Sally Jones invited all the little boys. Some thoughtful man, however, has pondered over the question and decided that the girl drags him that she also may be dragged. Very logical and it is true that because he asked Patty to his party so that he might be asked to hers that we are all going back to that childish stage. It is, moreover, proof of devolution that the one dragged gets satisfaction from thinking that the one who dragged expects to be dragged.

He who reads all this up to this statement and believes it all may be more than ever convinced that he is devolving.

F. L. B.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

"Now the 'lumni gather
About the chapel door
And kick and swear and wonder
Why the 'leven doesn't score."
—Bowdoin Orient.

The University of Maine has received a grant of \$2,500 from the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association, the interest from this grant to be used in work affecting the pulp and paper industry.

To save any argument with members of his football team as to whether or not they did the right things in the football game just finished, Coach Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan University has moving pictures taken of each football game. Then he gathers his team to see themselves in action, and no alibis are possible.—(I. P.).

Following are four groups of qualities forming the basis of selection of Rhodes Scholarship, as set forth in the will of Mr. Rhodes.

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
3. Exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in schoolmates.
4. Fondness for and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like.

Here are some of the answers by the entering class at Princeton to the question, "Why did you come to Princeton?"

"Father and brother Princeton men, Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation.

Thought more college life could be found here.

Because my father wanted me to go to Yale.

I didn't know the place, then.

To graduate.

Advantages of country life can never be overstressed.

Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen.

Because of the name it gives one to be a Princeton man.

Good looking campus, faculty, and President.

For social reasons"—Very helpful suggestions for choosing a college.

In speaking to Lafayette College Mr. Katzenbach, Attorney General for the State of New Jersey said:

"If I were to make any comment whatever upon American Education in contrast with the education in England, I would be proud to say that we had not too little education in this country, but that it was too widely spread. It is impossible to make scholars of every one and it is a positive disadvantage for persons who would make good mechanics and could never be developed into scholars, to go through academic training. Technical schools and trade schools ought to be established. We ought not to be constantly spoiling our industrial system by endeavoring to educate in unsuitable ways persons whose mentality cannot absorb the type of education offered."

Major H. A. Kroner Lectures on China

Through the George Colby Chas. Lecture Course students and friends of Bates were privileged to hear first-hand information on the conditions now prevalent in China. Major Hayes A. Kroner of the U. S. Army, formerly a military attaché of the American Legation in China, spoke in the Chapel last Friday evening on "China, Old and New."

Major Kroner, from his experiences and observations, was able to present, to an interested audience, a clear explanation of China as it was years ago, as it is now, and as it gives promise of being in the future. He dwelt at length on the Reconstruction Period which he claimed is now in progress, and deplored the interference of foreign powers in China's struggle.

He praised the American "open door" policy and stated that we were unselfishly interested in China's reorganization. The lecture was interesting and instructive in that it presented facts about the situation in eastern Asia, that ancient nation, which is the concern of the whole world.

Major Kroner also spoke in chapel Saturday morning. In a few brief remarks he stated that the U. S. Army belonged to the citizens, that it was for the purpose of defense only, and that it abhorred war and desired a peaceful world as much as anyone.

Marion Irish '31 spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Frances Springer '30 was at her home in Lisbon Falls Sunday.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

The Garnet banner flew a few notches higher than was expected at the New England cross-country run last Monday. A third place with a low score of 65 was not bad considering the unusual strength of Maine and New Hampshire. A score of 65 would be enough to win the event on ordinary years.

The first place partnership between Lindsay and Richardson was not broken but that is a feat worthy of the country's best. If Maine can muster her full strength for the nationals next week she will be very much in the running.

Captain Chesley's forced layoff of one week on account of illness was most inopportune. It came just before the Boston meet and threw him out of condition. "Wally" Viles also was unfortunate in the task he set for himself. No one was able to maintain the pace which the two leaders set from the start. Both Chesley and Viles deserved positions far up in the race.

It is most disheartening to sprint for the finish only to find that it is some where further on from where you expected it to be. The extra 3/8 of a mile and the tricky blind finish spoiled the hopes of many of the runners who faltered on the last half-mile.

The freshmen, too, turned in a creditable performance. Cole and Whitten were pressing the leaders with Bartlett a few places behind.

Coach Thompson was careful not to take too much out of the runners during training. Consequently when they entered the race they were in the best of condition and had plenty of strength for the season's final effort.

One of the saddest campus episodes is the tragic fall of the once impregnable "Beef Trust". With membership weakened and depleted in numbers their weighty prestige has dwindled to nothing. But with the spirit of true mastodons they are about to assail a comeback and wisely on a new battlefield. A quintet composed of Appleby, Carnie, Houle, Louder, and Weston openly challenge any and all teams who trust sufficiently their skill at basketball to meet the "Beef Trust" and do battle. It is hoped that some team will see fit to give the challengers an opportunity to redeem themselves or to upset them with a crash that will again be heard around the campus.

The Varsity Club is tenderly nursing a new initiation project that bids fair to outdo all others in finendishness and intensity when the members meet about twenty neophytes. Although there is a fall recess from all sports most of the prospects are keeping arduous training in preparation for the coming ordeal. Practice for this week will consist of a little light solo work for limbering up followed by eating two meals a day off the mantelpiece and swallowing a raw oyster with a string attached about seven times. The workouts will be more gruelling next week.

The fans are glad to see "Bull" Anthony a popular choice for tackle on the All-Maine team. "Bull" has certainly made rapid strides in football. Last year was his first in the sport and after a good start he was laid up during the last of the season gained experience quickly and his hard effective play caught the eyes of the experts. "Bull" has a year ahead of him to show his play is worthy of the acknowledgment afforded him.

This is a season of intramural upsets. First the Freshmen cop the bal game which was unethical. Then contrary to all predictions the second year men proceeded to snatch the football game from the hands of the Fro's in the closing minute of play. With such precedents as these anything might happen in next year's play. The grid battle was a torrid affair. The Sophs deserved their victory for the game they displayed with a pick-up team opposing the well organized Freshmen.

Might it not be appropriate during this ball in activities to have a little formal competition between the pick of the students and the pride of the faculty. We might invade their supremacy at volleyball, hand ball, or squash. Certainly a volleyball game between teams from the students and faculty would tax the capacity of the gym sufficiently to provide valuable hot dog and peanut concessions. The contest would however provide plenty of fun for everybody concerned as well as cement a little closer relationship between the Learned and the Learners. The outcome would probably be a toss up with the conservative passing game of the Fro's causing the students plenty of trouble or substitutions.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

It seems that there has not yet been anything definite done about the Varsity Play. In the first place, there was no definite response to the questionnaire sent out through the columns of the Student. Less than a hundred persons sent in their opinion as requested, and there is but one way to interpret such a thing. Apparently, there is no interest in this subject, among the members of the Student body.

The 4A Players do not intend to let the question die out. Doubtless they will assume the entire burden, and risk of presenting a play. Altho they will most likely be forced to produce it with the accommodations afford by the Little Theatre in Hallowell.

There is another thing to look forward to in the near future, namely the Cabaret in the New Gym. Last year's affair was a humdinger, and the word goes forth that the coming one will be even bigger and better.

Every now and then, we are forced to contrast Bates with other colleges, not always to the credit of Bates. Altho, in few serious matters would we prefer our college to do otherwise than it is doing. Seldder is improvement achieved without criticism, but criticism is not necessarily antagonistic. Some persons cannot realize this.

The petitions for a week-end recess at Thanksgiving time, demonstrate the fact that an official expression by the Student body need not be accompanied by violence or disorder, and yet have weight. When this request was granted, the Students appreciated the fact that wherever it was practical, the college authorities were willing to favor Student opinion.

A frequent topic for discussion, is the matter of Student activities. In the last few years, a considerable amount of evidence has been accumulated to demonstrate the fact that there is danger of some people attempting to do more than they ought, without serious neglect of the regular college tasks. This eventually resulted in a rather dubious regulation, which was designed to restrict the extra curricular activities of the students. Recently, it was found necessary to abrogate the so called Point System, altho no argument was advanced to prove that a change of conditions had done away with the need for these restrictions. While we believe in a broad field of Student Activity it has always seemed to us that the point system was in its provisions quite inadequate. Primarily it aimed at curtailment of extra curricular work, and yet it affected only a very small part of the student body. No substitute plan should be adopted which does not cut nearer to the heart of the problem.

Most of the clubs, such as the French Club, or the Spofford Club, etc., have as a part of their constitution, a clause which provides that any member who absents himself for three successive meetings shall be removed from the register.

It is not unusual for a person to be a member of two or three such organizations, and in such cases, they are obliged to devote certain nights throughout the year almost exclusively to attendance at the club meetings. When the total is made of time devoted to such activities, it ought to show that some spend more time that way, than they do in the regular course of their studies.

As a matter of fact, much of the work of the various clubs is absolutely futile, and so a waste of time. In a great number of cases, these clubs are attended merely in compliance with the compulsory attendance clauses of the constitutions. Folks join them in response to a natural desire to be doing the things that others are doing, and attend meetings in the hope that some time something of value will arise, or even something of interest.

In as much as these clubs are worthwhile, and have demonstrated their value, they ought to be encouraged. But if it were possible to determine the actual net profit, or to obtain a frank statement from the members of their opinion of the organizations of which they are members, we believe that most outside activities would turn out to be absolutely valueless, and in need of the undertakers' services.

This subject ought to be studied, and the results of the study ought to be presented, and substantiated before the student body. Is there place for anything which is absolutely without practical value?

Miss Pernice Parsons was at her home in South Paris for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson of Dixfield were guests of their daughter, Miss Clara Stetson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baleh were Sunday guests of Miss Aurie Balch.

Miss Gladys Young enjoyed the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Miss Norma MacDonald '31 was a guest of friends in Belfast Sunday.

Over fifty Seniors enjoyed the Class party in form of a supper-dance Monday night at Thorneburg.

OREGON STYLE OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

all the things suggested. But let us leave this wonderland."

"Facts mean Savings", concluded Mr. Nelson. The United States Government possesses a Bureau of Standards where tests of nearly every product are made and results in savings of 50% of the government expenditures. The affirmative of this debate advocates that the national Bureau of Standards publish the results of the scientific tests that it conducts."

Samuel Gould made the presentation for Bates. He pointed out that there were four things that the negative would attempt to prove, first, that certain claims made by critics of advertising do not represent the real trend of advertising; secondly, that there are certain desirable tendencies; thirdly, that these tendencies create desires which we consider as good; and fourthly, that there is an increase in amount. Mr. Gould said that Mr. Nelson had not shown the deplorable trend of prevention of fraud, and many other things. Advertising has changed such conditions as exemplified in the old village store where the crackers and other groceries were exposed to the flies and to the hands of idlers. Churches are filled by advertising. "Maine, the Playground of the Nation"—You are all familiar with that, and that is one of the good phases of advertising."

"Advertising is being made beneficial in every direction," continued Mr. Gould. "You find the real beneficial trend of modern advertising in magazines of good repute. There are aids to the care of the eyes, skin, teeth, to the prevention of fire, and many other things. Advertising has changed such conditions as exemplified in the old village store where the crackers and other groceries were exposed to the flies and to the hands of idlers. Churches are filled by advertising. 'Maine, the Playground of the Nation'—You are all familiar with that, and that is one of the good phases of advertising."

"Dr. S. Parks Cadman says that 'Advertising is a thing of the imagination. Its awakening is intelligence', Mr. Gould brought out. He further stated that the curiosity engendered by the advertising is a great help for the American people. 'There is bound to be a surplus unless we can stimulate the wants of the people,' he said. 'And advertising quickens the distributing power. Advertising means prosperity. It raises the standard of living and it stimulates the workman's desire for culture. It inspires individual integrity. The United States Bureau of Standards says that the greatest standard of life ever attained by any civilization was attained last year by the American people.'"

Mr. Gould said that advertising made for both social and economic welfare, and he contradicted Mr. Nelson's assertion that economic wastes are made through advertising. He said that only a small percentage of the waste could be attributed to advertising. That reduced prices, which are brought about by large-scale production which reduces the unit cost, have been made by public by advertising that stimulates the wants and makes large production possible, was brought out in this speech.

He said that a great many of the best programs heard over the radio were realized through advertising. The fact that Henry Ford was able to build automobiles on a mass production scale, and thus lower the unit cost, was attributed by the speaker to his expenditure of large sums for advertising.

Mr. Gould concluded, "Increased advertising means increased prosperity and an increased stimulation of wants. The stimulation of wants leads to a stimulation of culture. Advertising leads; civilization follows."

The cross examination proved to be the most interesting part of the debate and was characterized by the wit of the interviewed, and interviewer. Clayton White first cross examined Mr. Nelson. In answer to a question of how he would stimulate business, Mr. Nelson said that he would bring it about in a healthful manner. Mr. White led Mr. Nelson to disagree with a statement of President Coolidge. When informed of the author of the quotation Mr. Nelson maintained his position that the logic was faulty. He also disagreed with a statement attributed to Roger Babson. Mr. Nelson

asserted that even newspapers contain deplorable advertisements, whereupon Mr. White presented him with a copy of the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Nelson said that he was not acquainted with the contents, nor with the business life of Lewiston and could not judge whether some of the advertisements were deplorable.

Mr. White then presented him with a copy of the Burlington Free Press. Mr. Nelson insisted that he could not pick up a book and judge its literature in a moment, and Mr. White continued his examination. In answer to a question if he had any facts that advertising leads to reparation, Mr. Nelson alluded to Cliquot Club Ginger Ale and Old Gold cigarettes. Mr. White forced an admission from Mr. Nelson that not all of advertising was deplorable, and the cross examination ended.

Samuel Gould displayed a keen wit in his cross examination by Louis Lisman. Mr. Lisman asked some pointed questions concerning advertising, opening with, "Mr. Gould, what kind of toothpaste do you buy?" "I generally use my roommates", answered Mr. Gould. Mr. Lisman asked if it was thought that the Hudson car was the best on the market. Mr. Gould stated that a favorable trend of modern advertising was that it created a desire in the people to be shown, citing that Raybestos Brake Lining was accepted only after it was proved good. Mr. Lisman proved to be persistent in his questioning, and asked Mr. Gould for any concrete examples that indicated that advertising was improving. Finally Mr. Gould picked up a book from the table and showed it to Mr. Lisman, quoting 45 such examples. The time expired at this point and the questioning was discontinued.

Robert Hislop concluded the argument for the negative, summarizing the entire negative debate and quoting further examples to substantiate the Bates case. He said that even as the entire medicine profession should not be deplored; because there were a few quack doctors. So the field of modern advertising should not be deplored, merely because of the presence of a relatively small part of objectionable advertising.

Franklin Sears entered the closing plea for the affirmative and disclaimed the assertion of Mr. Hislop that Mr. Nelson had failed to quote specific cases to uphold his arguments. He brought out further examples which he maintained proved the untruthful phase of advertising.

Judge Oakes complimented both teams at the conclusion of the debate.

Miss Hazel Blanchard '29, Miss Phyllis Misner '29 and Mr. Loring Blanchard '30 went by auto to their homes in Stoneham, Mass., this week-end. Miss Beulah Page, '30 accompanied them to her home in Chelmsford, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Record, '30, spent the week-end at Pine Point.

TELESCOPE

The Observer has noticed that one of the natural and universal tendencies of the higher institutions of learning is to point to the achievements and character of the old grads as proof of the quality and worth of the institution. This criterion has been generally accepted as a true one by the American Public and colleges more and more are gaining publicity by the doings of their graduates.

Even though Bates is but a little over a half century old and cannot boast of as many sons as old John Harvard there is a competent Alumni Office from which stretch fibres of contact to every one of the many thousands of Bates graduates. The recently created Publicity Bureau utilizes this information to set before the world the worth of Bates.

The lens of the Telescope was prying around the Alumni Office the other day and as luck would have it brought to the Observer's notice two recent interesting attainments of Bates men.

Now Bates should be proud of her poet. A small book of poems written by Ivory Franklin Frisbee, Bates '80 has recently been published under the title of the New Age. Mr. Frisbee, who is now a prominent lawyer in Boston, has endeavored to interpret the spirit of America in the New Age. The little book has been widely received and critics say that Mr. Frisbee's style resembles that of the poet Lowell.

As an alumnus Mr. Frisbee was chiefly responsible for the formation of an intercollegiate debating team at Bates. He is also the author of "The Beginners Greek Book" which placed him among the foremost educators in America, as students using this book could get their Greek in one-half the time ordinarily necessary. The Observer believes that Greek students would give unqualified approbation to the use of such a book. In the poem "A Man of Vision" Mr. Frisbee vividly describes the work and character of Mr. Cheney the beloved founder and first president of Bates. Two verses of this poem telling of the character of Mr. Cheney's schools and a beautiful tribute to his work are printed below:

A MAN OF VISION

These schools upheld the democratic spirit;
The poor and rich were to rise by their merit;
The women must glow with the free will light;
The boudmen ought to know of freedom the right;
The whole earth should rejoice in liberty's might.

True harbinger of the Universal Mind,
Thy deed of higher light will bless all mankind,
Thy spirit with glad torches will march on,
Till man shall proclaim the battle of freedom won.

Y. M. Hears Rev. Helsley on topic, "Mysticism"

Reverend Helsley, pastor of the Congregational Church of Auburn addressed the "Y" Wednesday evening on the subject of "Mysticism."

He said, "Mysticism is the ability to see in common objects and experiences a supreme being. It is the force that compels men to perform deeds of daring when orders are useless. Everyone of us is a mystic. When we play a game of tag, the person 'it' has the mystical element. When a football player crosses the goal line there is a touch of the mystical. Music is mystical because it lifts people upward. I cannot enjoy a symphony because I cannot appreciate the mystical in it. The mystical, plays an important part in the services of the Roman Catholic church."

Many wonderful football players have the mystical power of carrying their teams to victory but lack the finer sentiment, the contact with Christ. As a result their lives are failures and often end in shame. Christ is the dominating force in Christian experience, and it is through this force that the mystical is revealed. When you look at a person, you get an impression of the person from their eyes. You see through the lenses the person himself and that is the mystical. I hope that everyone here at Bates will try to cultivate the great power of mysticism, but keep in contact with Christ."

In the league of the real brotherhood of the world.

The position of Dean of Men in a renowned college down in Florida was filled last September by Winslow S. Anderson, Bates '19. During a short space of nine years Mr. Anderson has attained a high position in the educational circles of Florida. After winning Phi Beta Kappa honors at Bates he taught Chemistry in Rollins College two years and in 1923 he took his master degree at the University of Minnesota. The next year he organized the Theta Kappa Nu a national Greek Letter Fraternity and as its first president he formed 45 chapters in America's outstanding colleges.

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock.

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Bates 1904

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24 Hour Service

25 cents Local Rate

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY



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Photo and Art Studio

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN FINAL BATTLE OF SEASON

Well-earned Victory gained by blocked Punt in Closing Minute of play. Sophs show remarkable Co-ordination and Aggressiveness. Both Lines shape up Well.

A powerful Sophomore aggregation battled to a surprising 8-7 victory over the stubborn, fighting first year eleven last Friday afternoon on the Garcelon turf. The crowd of excited spectators who witnessed the inter-class fray were treated to a final thrill when in the final minute of play Sam Kenison, Sophomore fullback, smashed through the faltering Freshman line and blocked a kick. The pigskin bounded back over the Fresh goal line registering the safety which brought a well earned one point victory to the Sophomore cohorts.

Throughout the course of this bitter struggle rooters of both teams went through periods of exultation and dismay. Early in the opening period the Sophomore eleven started a certain march toward the Cub's goal line. The Fresh defense seemed impotent to check the powerful attack of the second year gridders. Kenison's brilliant line plunging and Garcelon's dash around left end carried the ball to the fourth yard line and a first down. It took four line smashes, gaining foot by foot, before Kenison crashed over for a touchdown. The kick after touchdown was blocked. During most of the first half the heavier Soph forwards broke through the opposing line, smearing the first year backs before they could get started. This aggressive defense was the only thing that stopped the Bobkittens from scoring after they had fought their way to the Sophomore one yard line near the end of the first half.

The Freshman eleven came to life in the second half and took the lead which they held until the last few seconds of the game. Grabbing a long pass from Mantelli, Flaherty placed the ball on the Sophomores' 20 yard line. On the next play Brown, '32 fullback, dashed off tackle and galloped 20 yards to tie the score. Then Mantelli's capable toe booted the leather squarely between the uprights, giving the Fresh a one point advantage.

In the closing minutes of the struggle both teams reached the heights; the Sophs striving against time that they might score again and the first year men fighting desperately to hold their slim lead. The elusive Bornstein replaced Garcelon at quarter. He made one run carrying the ball to the Fresh 20 yard line, that was all. From then on a red and black stone-wall surged around "Bunny" before he could move a step and cut down Kenison in his tracks. When the Sophomores were forced to kick a victory for 1928 seemed assured. But fickle fortune ruled otherwise, for a high pass from center lost yardage and the alert defense of the Soph. team forced the

Cubs to kick and the stage was set for the second football victory of the class of '31.

This inter-class game was as usual far from a tea party. Both teams played hard, aggressive football and Garcelon, quarterback, and Peabody, right end on the Sophomore eleven received bad ankle injuries. The work of Kenison and Garcelon was the key to the unexpected power of the Soph attack and the '31 line coached by Reggie Threlfall, showed a degree of co-ordination not thought possible of developing in such a short period of training. Reynolds and Shapiro were whirlwinds on the defense smashing up the Freshman plays before they got started.

To say the least the class of '32 was glorious in defeat. Their remarkable stand in the closing minutes of the game when in the shadow of their own goal posts, gave the crowd a big thrill. In the second half the Freshman backs Mantelli, Brown, and Flaherty reeled off big gains through the line and via the air in spite of the big Soph forwards. The line play of White and Maller was a terror to the backs of '31 and these two players should be factors in the varsity next year.

As the referee's whistle brought the crowd surging onto the field the cheers of each team marked the end of the conflict and the beginning of an armistice between the two classes.

Lineup: Fresh. Sophs.
Sauer, le re, E. Murphy, J. Murphy
Reynolds, lt rt, Sahl
Hoyt, lg rg, Allison, Franklin
Shapiro, c c, Gorham
Erickson, rg lb, Ryan
Fuller, rt lt, White
Peabody, Chapp, re
le, Maller, Mazonson
Garcelon, qb qb, Mantelli
Gerrish, Bornstein, lhb
rhh, Flaherty, lhb, Plager
Butterfield, rhh
Touchdowns, Kenison, Brown.
Safety, Brown. Point after touchdown, Mantelli. Time, 4-10's.

ALETHEA GIVES GERMAN PROGRAM

The members of Alethea met at Frye Street House last Tuesday evening when a program, appropriate for "German Night", was presented. Louise Day told the story of Beethoven's life and Dorothy Hanson spoke about the life of Brahms. Aurie Balch narrated several German legends. Piano selections by Dorothy Hanson and Grace Hatch constituted the musical part of a very pleasing program.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Sophomore and Junior co-eds started the ball rolling Tuesday in the second team hockey matches. The two teams were quite evenly matched and the game was well fought. Lillian Hanscom brought the first goal to the Sophs, but Gertrude Treacartin soon evened up matters and gave the Juniors two goals. The Sophs rallied in the second half and Lillian Hanscom again put the ball into the goal box. The game then stood a tie until Mildred Beckman placed a goal and the game ended with the score 3-2 in favor of the Juniors.

Wednesday saw the matches between the sister classes, '30 and '32. Despite their superior experience, the Juniors soon had to work hard for their score. The Fresh fought hard but not quite hard enough to hold back their Junior sisters. Three Junior goals went in during the first half and two in the second making the final score 5-0. The Fresh defense should be commended for their good work. R. Nichols, E. Corly, and McInnes were the outstanding freshman players. Mildred Beckman and G. Treacartin, who placed two goals each, and Muriel Beckman, who placed one, were the prominent players on the Junior side.

The archery tournament came to a thrilling finish this week. At the end of the regular rounds, a senior, Myrtle Huff and a freshman, Mary Hoag tied for first place. An extra round was arranged in which the two bent their bows in rivalry for the championship. At the end of the round, Myrtle Huff, '29 came forward as the co-ed archery champ.

At the regular meeting of the W. A. A. board on Wednesday evening, it was decided that a portion of the hockey field near Rand Hall will be flooded for skating this winter.

The board's decision that training rules will be off from 4:30 P.M. Wednesday until 7:40 Monday certainly is happy news to all co-eds. A vacation from training will seem a vacation indeed.

It was announced that all winter sports will start December 10th.

WOMEN'S POLITICS' INITIATES DELIVER AMUSING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
of this type of education by working out several political terms. Who could not have guessed that the song, "Oul, oui, Marie, if you'll do this for me, I'll do that for thee" meant "log-rolling?"

After the initiation finished, "Pa" Gould thanked the suffragettes for their explanation as to why he ran on both the Republican and Democrat tickets. He also expressed his approval of the club's plan to devote several meetings to a study of conditions in South America.

Dean Clark, who has become an honorary member of Women's Politics Club, was welcomed to the activities of the group.

Having achieved full-fledged membership in the Club, the suffragettes were glad to return to their former status of Bates girls.

BATES TAKES

THIRD PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

sell, now a Bates student, used to run for the University of New Hampshire, ran his best race of the year. He came up into fourth position at the five mile mark and started out on the home stretch. He engaged in a duel with Brooks of Maine and Howard of New Hampshire in the last mile and finished closely behind them.

"Ossie" Chapman, Willis Furtwengler, Buck Jones, and "Chuck" Cushing also ran the best cross country race of their careers to keep the Garnet score small.

The race was the last of the season for the squad, and the last one for Capt. Paul Chesley, who, but for an unfortunate attack of the gripe a week and a half ago, could have undoubtedly finished with the leaders. Weakened in physical endurance by the illness which forced him to return home to recover, Chesley was not weakened in courage. At the end of the three mile mark he was running in good position. The strain began to tell upon his weakened constitution after that, however, and forced him to fall behind. He finished in 55th place.

Wally Viles, who also is conceded the caliber to be able to finish with the first ten or better in any harrier race, set out to do his very best. Not halting at the fast clip set by Lindsay and Richardson, the winners, he held to third position until after the half-way mark in the race, when the pace began to tell on him and forced him to drop behind. It was only a mistake in judging pace, and the placing of too great a burden upon himself, that prevented him from taking a leading position at the finish.

Every one of the runners, as well as Coach Thompson, who has just completed his first year as coach of cross-country, are elated with the showing made by the Garnet runners. It is a reflection of diligent work on the part of runners and coach, and should indicate somewhat the possibilities of next year's cross-country team. All of the harriers who brought the Garnet colors over the hills and dales of Franklin Park last Monday will be available, with the exception of Capt. Chesley, for next season's team. Viles, Hobbs, who was once captain of the freshman team at Bates several years ago, Furtwengler, Chapman, half-miler; and Chuck Cushing, who showed a remarkable return to form in Monday's race, will form the nucleus for the team of 1929.

The University of Maine won the cross-country title with a score of 46, and New Hampshire was second with a point score of 53. Richardson and Lindsay, stellar Pale Blue runners from Orono, were first to the mark and attempted to make it a dead heat, but the officials decided in favor of Lindsay. Benedict and Howard of N. H. U. were third and

fourth, followed by Brooks of Maine, and Hobbs of Bates.

Bates was third in the freshman race also with a score of 64, to 53 for New Hampshire, and 62 for Maine. It is possible that both freshman and varsity teams, with a little more experience, might have been returned second place victors.

Norman Cole, who ran a beautiful race, was first Bates freshman to finish. He was troubled with a pain in his side at the three mile mark, but stayed in the race, and finished strong in fourth place. Norman Whitten was fifth, Capt. Howard Bartlett eighth, Bonney 22nd and Skresko 27th. Bartlett and Whitten were running side by side near the finish of the race, and believing, owing to their unfamiliarity with the course, that the finish was directly ahead of them, they started a drive for the finish line. They realized, however, that the tape was still some 200 yards away, and already tired by their sprint they fell behind.

Only five teams were entered in the freshman race, M. I. T., and Holy Cross, finishing in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Bates held a lead of 10 points over M. I. T. who scored 74 points.

And so the cross-country season has ended more gloriously than anticipated either on the campus or outside of the college. And just as less than a year ago Bates runners surprised the sporting world with a brilliant two-mile victory at the Penn relays, the lithe wearers of the Garnet have again shown the speed that is developed over the hills and dales of Maine.

Mrs. Costello tells of Trip to Venice

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 21 was made memorable to all the girls by Mrs. Costello's very interesting talk on her trip to Venice. Mrs. Costello showed the group some pictures to illustrate her talk.

Another feature of this meeting was a beautiful violin solo rendered by Louise Allman.

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VOL. LVI. No. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET TEAM ENGLISH WOMEN

Trip to Maine a Part of Extensive Tour through the U. S.
Garnet to be Represented by Veteran Debaters

Another innovation in local debating circles will take place Thursday, Dec. 13th when the Bates women debating team meets a team of English women. The college chapel will be used for the meeting at which President Gray will preside. The subject to be discussed is co-education, which the Bates team will defend.

This is the only time the English women will debate in New England. Their trip to Maine is a part of an extensive tour through this country on which they have already met several teams through the southern states and Pennsylvania and Illinois. They come here from Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. As a team they represent the National Union of Students of England, hailing from three different institutions—Cambridge, Oxford and London. They have the distinction of being the first female debaters to invade this country, and they already have an impressive record.

The team is headed by Miss Leonora Lockhart of Girton College, Cambridge, well-known in her college for her forensic ability, scholarship and fluency of speech. The second member, Miss Margery M. Sharp of Bedford College, London University, has already exhibited a keen literary sense in contributing articles to the Spectator, Punch and other periodicals. Her scholastic standing is high, in addition to which she has held many college offices. Miss Nancy Samuel, who completes the team, hails from Somerville College, Oxford. She has been especially interested in political and economic studies and has shown in college an aptitude and skill for dramatics and public speaking.

All three have spent several years of their lives in foreign countries and have a background of varied and wide experiences.

Bates will be represented by a team of veteran debaters, Yvonne Langlois '29, Miriam McMichael '29, and Eugenia Southard '29. All have participated in two or more intercollegiate debates and have ably demonstrated their ability. They have a special interest in defending the system of education under which they

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

4A Players to Present Group One-act Plays

Varied Program Arranged for Dec. fourteenth

The 4A Players will present their first group of three one-act plays on Friday evening, December 14. The plays are of varied types and are well suited for the enjoyment of a mixed audience.

"The Falcon" is a play written in blank verse by Alfred Lord Tennyson. It is a costume affair of an artistic nature. Mary Pendlebury '29 is the coach. The cast is as follows: Lady Giovanni, Dorothy Morse; Count Federico Degli Alberighi, Ed. Milk

Felippo, Count's foster brother, Russell Edwards

Elisabetta, Count's nurse, Lillian Hill

The second play, "Trifles", by Susan Glaspell, is being coached by Stewart Bigelow '29. It contains an element of tragedy and involves a dramatic situation. The cast:

Henderson, the county attorney, Martin Sauer

Peters, the sheriff, Von Weston

Mrs. Peters, Faith Blake

Mrs. Hale, Willis Furtwengler

Mrs. Hale, Eleanor Wood

"Grandma Pulls The Strings", by Edith Bernard Delano and David Cobb, is being coached by Howard Bull '29. It is a real comedy in every sense of the word and depicts a case wherein "old fashioned grandma" is up to her tricks again for the benefit of the younger generation. The cast:

Grandma Blessington, Frances Maguire

Mrs. Cummings, her daughter, Constance Withington

Hildegard Cummings, Kathleen Butler

Nona Cummings Beaver, Dorothy Stiles

Julia Cummings, Ruth Brown

William Thornton, Ragnar Lind

Varsity Play to be Held in Hathorn Hall

New Members are Elected at 4A Players Meeting

The Varsity Play is to be given in Little Theatre this year as a downtown presentation has been decided impracticable. The members of 4A reached this decision at their regular meeting Monday evening. Howard Bull, 4A Business Manager, has been authorized to put a date through and secure a coach.

Sauer, '31; Lind, '30; Pitts, '31; Huff, '31, were elected to the 4A players.

After this important business meeting there was a reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" ably coached by Stewart Bigelow '29. The cast was:

Steward, V. Weston, '30

Capt. Keening, H. Long, '31

Ben, Captain Boy, P. Mann, '32

Tom Slocum, M. Sauer, '31

Joe, Peter Harpooner, C. Shea, '30

Mrs. Keening, D. Morse, '31

Co-eds Discuss Central America

Although the bulletin board did not indicate it, Women's Politics Club held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum on Monday evening, Dec. 3. An hour was devoted to the first of the talks and discussions on the disturbing conditions in Central America, the group of republics in which the United States has such vital economic and political interests.

Stella Schurman, '30, gave the club a good start on the subject by giving an interesting and extensive talk on the economic and social conditions of the five republics. A few points that were stressed are:

The native indifference to education makes it impossible for properly equipped school buildings to be built and capable teachers to be obtained. In fact the teachers are required to meet only a very low standard. Few of the people receive training equivalent to more than our fourth grade. Education, the most important means of developing the country, has been neglected.

The general laziness of the people prevents them from reaching any appreciable degree of prosperity. Individuals from the outside exploit the natives, often getting them drunk in order to force them to work for a few cheap coins. Wages are extremely low, ranging from twelve to fifty cents per day. The fact that foreigners construct roads and railroads merely for their own gain explains the exorbitant rates charged natives, and the lack of complete development. The foreign countries must be interested in the program of these republics and forget personal gain if Central America is to fulfill its possibilities.

Bates Co-eds to Meet McMasters

Team Chosen for Debate Here in February

McMasters University of Toronto will send a team to meet the Bates women at Lewiston in a debate during the latter part of February. The team to represent Bates has been chosen, and consists of the Misses Ruth Shaw and Gladys Young, both of '30. This is the first varsity debate for both of the members. Miss Young was a member of the women's squad last season, while Miss Shaw has just gained a position on the squad this fall.

This is a return debate for McMasters, since the Bates women's team met this University on their Canadian tour two years ago. The question is "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished." Bates will uphold the affirmative in the debate.

To Welcome World Debaters at Rally On Monday Evening

Big Reception in Chapel To mark Official end of Debating Tour

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE

Their Alma Mater welcomes back the three end-the-World Debaters, men who have probably traveled farther and wider than any other Bates men, globe-trotters, if you will, —John Davis, Charles Gupfitt, and Mervin Ames—on Monday evening, December tenth, at eight o'clock. Their welcome will take place in the form of a huge rally, at which the boys will be the guests of honor, as well as, no doubt, the chief entertainers. Mr. John Daniels, National Secretary of the English Speaking Union of the United States will also speak. The rally will be held in the Chapel.

The boys have witnessed the far-famed Hawaiians with their dancing, their guitars; they have enjoyed themselves on the Fiji Islands; they were visitors at the penal colony in Tasmania; they were welcomed by the blacks of South Africa; they paid their respects to, and were paid respects by, the Poors; then they trod the soil of the Father Nile in Egypt, and chinned with the Sphinx; after journeying on the continent, they jaunted into the solemn and hallowed shrines of learning at Oxford and Cambridge; and decided to come home at last. If places visited and experience gained have anything in common, then the mass-meeting in the Chapel will be far from staid—to say the least. The students and friends of the college and of the debaters have been cordially invited.

A dinner of the English Speaking Union will be held prior to the affair at the chapel, at which the Round-the-World team and John Daniels will be the guests of honor. The Union has done a great deal for the debaters all along the far-flung course of their travels. Several luncheons under their auspices were held in honor of these three Bates men from the metropolis of New York, to the home of the far-famed "hard rock from down under" in New Zealand (for one to bring prize-fighting into a debating article isn't after all, perhaps, such good taste!) John Daniels, as a prominent member of the Union, will speak both at the dinner and at the rally.

This has been the greatest debating tour ever staged. Over land and sea, jungle and desert, through wind and rain, sunshine and storm, these three have borne the name of Bates around the world. They have debated prohibition, democracy, efficiency, protection of foreign capital by armed force, patriotism, women's suffrage (incidentally, the Bates men deplored the "emancipation of women"—and Bates is a co-ed school—or was that why?—and won), and the abrogation of treaties with China. Crowds of from a thousand to thirty-five hundred have assembled to hear them present their arguments. They, three loyal Bates men, are back again, having completed a most successful journey.

For the sake of interest, their itinerary follows:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Deutsche Verein Meets in Libbey

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum December 3. There was no business to be taken up except the drawing of names for Christmas presents for the next meeting of the club.

The rest of the evening was devoted to the program which centered around "A Trip up the Rhine." Carlyss Cook who was in charge of the meeting described the trip up the Rhine, and from time to time during her talk different members of the club elaborated on some special topic mentioned by her.

"Story of Lohengrin", Frances Bartkus

"Architecture of Cologne Cathedral", Dorothy Burdett

"Priest and the Silver Bell", Rachel Ellis

Singing of "Lorelei", members,

Pianist, Fanny Levin

"Mouse Tower", Ida Baker

"Bingen on the Rhine", Faith Blake

Singing, "Ich hab mein Herz in Heidelberg verloren",

TRACK PRACTICE STARTS A LARGE NUMBER OF MEN REPORT TO COACH THOMPSON

Course of Training and Dates of Meets are Outlined BAA's, Maine Meet, and ICC4A's Important Events On the Schedule Announced at First Meeting

West Parker Takes Contest from Monks

Game Featured by Trick Plays and Fumbles

Led by Captain "Ossie" Chapman, the Trojans of West Parker vanquished the Tartars from Roger Williams Hall last Saturday on the indoor athletic field. The Trojans, by this victory, lay claims to the mythical football championship of the college. The Trojan eight had an exceedingly light line and when the big massive line of the Tartars lined up opposite them, the Trojan adherents were left sick at heart. But what a line the Tartars met. Every player from end to end seemed to be charged with dynamite or with the fury of a cyclone and tackled fiercely. Time and time again they broke through to nail the Tartar backs for losses. It was a light team with a punch and a dazzling bag of tricks.

Roger Williams received the kick-off and the receiver ran it back five yards. Captain Chick reeled off five more around right end. The line stiffened and the Tartars were held for downs. On the first play "Reg" Colby received a pass from Richardson and ran for a touchdown, but the referee, J. Murphy, ruled him out of bounds on the five yard line. On the next play with Chapman carrying the ball the West Parker machine smashed its way to a touchdown. On a series of runs with Chick, Brown and Bagley carrying the ball Roger Williams evened the score. On a pass from center a Trojan back fumbled and Lind fell on it for a touchdown. The teams see-sawed up and down the field until another fumble enabled the Tartars to score a safety. The half ended West Parker 6 Roger Williams 14.

Chick Anderson replaced Brewster at right tackle. Chapman and Moultrie switched positions; the first named going to left end and the latter to right half. For the Tartars George Anderson replaced Cecil Miller at left tackle. The game was hardly five minutes old before another fumble by a West Parkerer led to another touchdown for the men from Roger Bill. Dismayed but not disheartened, the Trojans launched a furious attack to score their second touchdown. The Chick to Bassett passing combination got into action and caused the Parkerites a great deal of trouble. This coupled with the merciless pounding that the light Parker line was subjected to from the heavy Roger Bill line and backs caused the Trojans to change their tactics. They took to the air with a mixture of criss-crosses, lateral and long passes the West Parkerites had the Roger Bills bewildered. Chapman scored on a long pass from Colby.

This touchdown rejuvenated the Trojans. On the kick-off Captain Chick, whose mauling ball-carrying activities and tricky end-around formation had made life miserable for the Trojan ends and tackles, received the kick but was nailed in his tracks. Three rushes failed to gain a foot. Then Chick elected to run instead of kicking on the fourth down. He was tackled after making a five yard gain. The Trojan line rose to supreme heights, ripping holes in the Tartar forward wall and enabled Richardson. Colby and Moultrie to make good gains. On a long pass Colby to Chapman the latter wriggled across the line for the final score and victory.

Huntington at left tackle played a fine game for the Trojans in the line. Lind, McAllister and Bassett starred in the line for the losers.

Lineup: Trojans (24) Tartars (20)
Moultrie, lc re, Bassett
Huntington, lt rt, Moulton
Immerman, c c, McAllister
Brewster, Anderson, rt

Seofield, re lt, Miller, Anderson
Cant. Chapman, qb qb, Chick, Capt.
Colby, rlb rhb, Bagley
Richardson, lhb lhb, Brown

Referee, J. Murphy '32 East Parker.

Periods, 8 minutes.

More than 40 men answered Coach Thompson's first call for the track season activities at the gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon. When the real training begins an influx of men who did not appear at the meeting is expected to increase the total of track candidates and bring the number trying for positions well above the half hundred mark.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Coach Thompson outlined the winter activities, gave some instructions as to the method in which to begin the training, and read the tentative schedule for both freshman, varsity, and interclass events.

Among some of the veterans who appeared, Capt. Adams in the quarter and half-mile, Knowlton in the broad and high jumps, and the 40 yard dash, Viles in the mile, Sam Gould in the quarter, Chapman in the half, "Chuck" Cushing, Buddington, and Bull in the two-mile, Furtwengler and Lind in the mile, Chesley in the half, Anthony, Houle, and Nilson in the weight throwing events, and Giroux in the pole vault, give an indication of a strong track and field team to represent the Garnet for the coming season, both indoor and out.

It is thought likely that all the freshman cross country team will report for track, with the possible exception of Norman Whitten who will, in all events, confine his athletic activities for the season to winter sports. Bartlett, Cole, Bonner, Skresko, and Paquet will undoubtedly put in their appearance before the training period is very old. Norton with the discs, and Dill who has been going over ten feet in practice at the pole vault constitute other prospective material for the frosh team.

According to the instructions which Coach Thompson gave out at Tuesday's meeting, the javelin throwing practice will be banned until the beginning of the outdoor season next spring, and special arrangements have also been made for the practice with the discs. This training will most likely be scheduled for the morning. These restrictions have, for one reason, been made to safeguard other track and field athletes who might be on the indoor field at the time in which practice with the discs was going on.

The first competition of the year will be staged in an informal way a week from Saturday, December 15. Coach Thompson proposes to run a series of handicap events, open to both varsity and freshman candidates. The freshmen will be restricted to freshmen competition only until after the mid-year examinations. The frosh candidates showing varsity caliber will then be eligible to take places with the varsity team. This means that some freshmen will undoubtedly be able to compete in the meet with Northeastern here on February 23, and in the dual meet with Maine at Orono on a date sometime in March. The only remaining indoor meet after the meet with Maine, will be the I. C. A. A. A. relays in New York State for the United States indoor championships. The relay teams sent there will in all probability be composed of varsity runners.

The prospects of retaining the relay integrity which Bates men have established in the past seems good for the coming year. Two men, Adams and Chesley, of the national two-mile relay team which brought the Garnet colors to country-wide prominence with the splendid victory of last year, are back in training. The completion of the team, that is the selection of the other two runners to replace Wakely and Wardwell who graduated last year, will require some competition, but at the present Viles and Chapman would seem to be the heirs apparent. Both have showed good form in the cross country competition and should also show good form on the indoor track once they have been acclimated to the change in conditions.

Coach Thompson admonished his men to take the training easily at first. "Don't do too much at once," he said. "But spread it over a length of time and be diligent. No harm comes from steady work if it is carefully arranged but the danger is in doing too much at a time." He also stated the fact that the indoor season is a good preparation for the State Meet next May, should be borne in mind. He expressed the opinion that the Garnet track and field men could

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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INDIVIDUAL READING

Max Mason, the president of the University of Chicago, declared in one of his recent speeches: "Education in all levels is directed more and more to training students throughout their entire lives to use the intellectual tools which have been gathered for them; to teach them that education is not complete, but just beginning; to teach them the habit of reference to books. . ."

It is this latter habit which is one of the most important heritages of the college man or woman. There is a satisfaction and a delight in an appreciation of a good book in any field of knowledge which is not obtainable in any other manner. Under the disillusioning power which the word text book, and hence book in general, seems to exercise, this may not readily be admitted; yet it is none the less true, for a good book is not only a delight in itself but a stimulant to many new fields which it suggests in the presentation of its own particular message. It becomes a guidepost to information which is sought, not because one is required to study it, but merely for the pleasure which the knowledge brings.

It is one of the major functions of the college to encourage in some manner this interest in books quite removed from all connection with the classroom. How to do it is a difficult problem, however, and one which no college has been able to solve satisfactorily.

It is convenient, here as usual, to saddle all responsibility onto the professors, and promptly forget about it. Aside from the fact that every suggestion emanating from such a quarter has some faint tinge about it suggesting an assignment, there is, perhaps, very little reason why we cannot do this. Yet there are several other factors in the college life which can be of material assistance in this field.

The library is always with us. It is a lucky thing that it is. Here as in most colleges an alert and efficient library staff is ready at all times to help any student, either in the selection of books or magazines which the library contains or with advice as to the best books to procure for himself in any special field or in the regions of "just reading". The library can be, and is, an important source of help in the promotion of a real liking for the right sort of books.

Beyond that special field, there is little that can be done without at least the indirect help of members of the faculty. College publications may contribute by carrying reviews and articles about books. The assertion that if books are to catch the imagination of the college community, they should be written about and discussed by the students themselves contains a large element of truth. There are always some students who look forward to book-selling, publishing, or some other form of literary work when college is behind them. It is sometimes possible to get these students to write criticisms of the books which they read. In general however, to start a snowflake in July. The places where either are possible are extremely rare.

It is quite possible, however, that we are just as well off without these effusions. For here we come back again to the necessity for professorial guidance, and are led to wonder just how often the books which we chose to read, by random and unguided selection, would be worth the amount of paper on which a criticism of them could be written. By following faculty suggestions, much could be accomplished; otherwise there would be little of real value.

Some colleges have worked out reading plans for alumni, to help them keep in touch with new books and current thought. The alumni magazine can be made the organ of a plan of this kind. Graduates in small towns and rural communities where there are few bookstores and libraries find stimulating and trustworthy advice about reading of particular value. The college thus continues as an important factor for intellectual development in the lives of its graduates.

In the words of Ernest Hatch Wilkins, President of Oberlin College, "This is in line with the whole trend of modern education, which is away from the idea of one book per course. We are stressing collateral reading more and more; and we are striving more and more to achieve an education which is not merely a multiplication of courses, but is a process of mental growth, nourished by reading in many fields—reading which will supplement and interweave the individual courses."

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

In connection with the recent discussion concerning the fate of the Varsity Play, it may be interesting to note that Lewiston is in danger of losing the Carrol Players.

Here is a fine troupe which for the past six or seven months, has given the people of the two towns as fine an assortment of stock dramas, as could be wished for. And because there is not sufficient interest in their work, nor adequate appreciation of their talent, the Players must go.

At the same time, Portland is losing its stock company. The Jefferson Players, after a period of two years, find that it will be financially impossible to continue, and have disbanded what is said to be the peer of any Stock Company that was ever gathered together in the Forest City. It may be a sign of the times. The movies, and the Radio and other twentieth century discoveries have dealt a fearful blow to the spoken drama. Public taste has been weaned away from the play, and today in the average city of size sufficient to support a Stock Company, there is not interest enough in the proposition to make it pay.

We wonder if there will not come a time when the drama will be subsidized? Certainly it can never disappear completely.

What is the explanation that will cover the most recent scientific phenomenon observed in on the campus? In the recent anxiety, caused by the reports of an imminent wave of small-pox, the medical authorities were obliged to take time out, and ponder over several rather startling facts. It seems that something like seven, or was it eleven, men fainted after the doctor had finished vaccinating

them, while in an approximately equal number of women victims, less than half that number took advantage of a woman's prerogative, and swooned.

The opinion of some authorities seems to point towards this as another indication of the lack of virility so strangely evident in Bates men. Others attribute it to an enlarged demonstration of the beneficial results of that famous "system" that produced the first famous Bates Strong Four. Personally, we believe that these boys appreciated more strongly that did the girls, the danger of a small-pox epidemic, and the relief they felt, in having done their bit towards preventing such a catastrophe was just a trifle too much for their high-strung temperaments.

Our diagnosis is every bit as good as the others.

This wholesale vaccination has sure done several strange things. Backslapping has become a highly unpopular pastime, at least where it is not confined to strictly literal action. If you step up to a fellow and grab him playfully by the arm, you are liable to wake up in the ambulance. A number of fellows are limping around with one arm carefully tucked into a pocket, and judging from the expressions on various faces, the arms are just throbbing with pain. It is questionable as to which is worse, a threatened epidemic of small-pox, or a veritable pandemic of the grouch.

To get a personal note in all this, we confess that the typewriter is causing us a little trouble. Two fingers are few enough to use in operating the machine, but when one of these becomes useless due to a sore arm, and we are reduced to the barest minimum of one finger, we can be forgiven for envying Lon Chaney, so that we might use our feet to work out of a bad fix.

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess, the majority having gone home for the holidays.

PRINCETON ON THE MAP

Princeton, N. J. (by New Student Service). Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life", the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only "The Tiger", Princeton's comic Magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood. Several telegrams were secured from alumni. Mr. Struthers Burt, '04, called Yale's refusal a "distinct victory for New Haven." "If we are going in for such things," complained Mr. Burt, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as 'Princeton. The Friendly University,' or, 'You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton.'"

Now that "Varsity" has been released the exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. Perhaps mindful of the reception "Brown of Harvard" received on the banks of the Charles the local theatre owner has canceled his order for the film.

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Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Now that the welcome bit of rest has been taken the boys will set themselves down to a steady grind for the hockey, track, and winter sports season. It is surprising how a little discreet dissipation will provide mental and physical relaxation and wipe off the rut. Gone is the opportunity for catching up on back work. All that remains is a chance to keep even or a better chance to drop behind. To sort of even things up they ought to start giving Phi Beta Kappa keys for track ability and gold track shoes for scholarship.

Bates has had a noteworthy record in track. Our teams in dual meets have had decidedly the better of the going and have rolled up winning totals against strong teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern and other colleges.

Garnet achievements in relay have been sensational. An enviable record of seven straight victories has been established at the B. A. A. games as well as several triumphs at the Penn Relays. The climax was reached last year with the 2 mile relay team winning Bates' first national championship.

But victories are coming with considerable more effort as competition is becoming increasingly keener. Once a college establishes a reputation there are a dozen others clamoring for a chance to knock off the crown.

The bulk of Garnet supremacy in the past has been due to a limited group of men with exceptional ability and a capacity for training. There has never turned out at the beginning of a season a squad large enough to even moderately excite the coach over prospects of a winning team. Maine has an annual turnout of over 200 men. Bowdoin has more men out for relay alone than we have for track. Only recently in the all college road race 100 men faced the starter. Even Colby with no startling achievements in track has a larger turnout. It is true that Bates has fewer men but even the proportions do not favor us.

There is no other sport where lack of experience is less of a handicap than in track. During a period of careful training any ability is certain to show itself regardless of previous record. The walls of Chase Hall are lined with pictures of stars who never competed until they entered college. Among the more recent ones are three New England Champs Wills, Wakely and Houle who in a short space of time dominated the fields in their respective events.

There are a number of men in college who either elect an inconsequential form of P. T. or do not go out for any branch of athletics during the winter months. Many of these men would be surprised at their ability if they would but report for workouts and give Coach Thompson a chance to bring it out.

There is only one way that Bates is going to maintain her present standing in track and compete with constantly stronger teams from rival colleges. That method is by an increased interest in the sport among the students, a desire to continue this record, and a larger group of men who will come out and take training seriously in an effort to make a place on the team.

The three cornered race for State hockey supremacy is going to be the stiffest struggle in years. All of the colleges are well strengthened with veterans. Coach Wiggin's chief problem seems to be in the cage. As soon as he can develop a good goal tender the Garnet will present a strong well balanced team. The power of Colby and Bowdoin is apparent. The former has Scott, Sturhan, Carlson, and Pollard from the freshman team. At Brunswick the prospects are good with Howland, Thayer, Stone, and Parker on the ice. Just now it would be incurring too much risk to attempt to pick the winner. The teams are most evenly matched and the one that can show any superiority will not be disputed as the champion.

Just at present the Maine State competition that includes all four colleges is in football, baseball and track. In hockey, Maine, the very school that would be expected to put a team on the ice is delinquent. With their enrollment and situation they should be

TRACK PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

capture the premier honors in that meet. Practice in all events will begin immediately. In fact some of the men, and certainly the cross country men, have been in training for some time. The indoor track will be available at all times, and the field at any time after 4.30 o'clock. The hockey candidates will use the field until 4.30 for the practice of speedball until the outdoor conditions are favorable for outdoor practice. It is planned to have the weight men and jumpers practice in the morning and the runners in the afternoon, thus giving Coach Thompson a chance to supervise each division separately.

Jerome Otley, a transfer from St. Bonaventure, will be out training in the hurdles. Being a transfer, however, he will be unable to represent the college this year. He will be eligible to run in the interclass events, however.

It is expected that information on the candidates for winter sports will be given out shortly, and it is also expected that a complete schedule for the snow games will be published soon. Some of the men have, however, indicated that they will go out for the winter sports team. Norman Whitten expects to try out for the mile in the snowshoe, and Russel Hobbs will also be out for the mile in the snowshoe race. He has already been training, going cross country on the snowshoes one afternoon after a fall of snow had made conditions favorable for light practice. His services in the snowshoe races will add a great deal to the prospects of the Garnet winter sports team. He has already had experience in the game, having captained the New Hampshire winter sports team in his freshman year there.

The schedule for track as it now stands is as follows:
Dec. 15 Handicap races.
Jan. 12 Interclass games.
Jan. 17 Fresh-Sophomore dual meet.
Jan. 26 Frosh dual meet with Portland. (Tentative)
Feb. 2 B. A. A. relays.
Feb. 9 Frosh dual meet with Deering. (Tentative)
Feb. 23 Dual meet with Northeastern here.
Mar. (Open) Dual meet with Maine at Orono.
Mar. (Open) I. C. A. A. A. relays.

The student who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students has at last been made useful. Entirely unaware, thirty successful cribbers, at Colgate University were studied as laboratory specimens for the purpose of learning the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat—and get away with it.

—Vermont Cynic.

represented by a capable sextette. Cross Country was dropped by Colby because the team failed to show to advantage on account of limited material. Colby should be back in the fold next year. Bowdoin felt that cross country was an undesirable sport because of its effect on the athlete yet they hold road races of three miles open to the entire college. Bates is practically the only one of the four to present a team worthy of attention in Winter Sports. It would be an ideal situation if all the colleges would put teams on the field in these various sports. There would then exist a real system of competition in which a champion could be picked in every sport.

Dr. Edmond A. Lebel

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HOCKEY MEN BEGIN WORK WHILE AWAITING WINTER

Coach Wiggin Silent over Prospects, but Opinion is that Garnet Sextet should do Well. Captain Pooler, Secor, and Cogan are Returning Letter Men

The pucksters are at it again. Football equipment has been permanently packed away, for another season. Even inter-class and inter-hall games have become a matter of history. The question now isn't how many touchdowns did West Parker make against Roger Bill, but what is Coach Wiggin going to do about the vacant right wing position on his hockey team?

The initial call last week produced a large number of candidates, both for the freshman and varsity berths, but the Garnet mentor states that most of the men lack experience. They are busy now sharpening up their eyes by shooting the puck indoors and playing speedball, impatiently waiting until the hoary breath of old King Winter shall descend with all its fierceness upon Lake Andrews and the adjacent rink, and by transforming their limpid waters into a transparent surface of smooth, firm ice, proclaim that the hockey season is on.

Captain Chick Pooler, Johnny Cogan and Zeke Secor are the nucleus of last year's regulars around which hopes for a winning aggregation are being based. Pooler has proven his worth as a defensive man, Secor handled his assignment at left wing brilliantly last year, and Cogan is known to have few peers in college circles. He will probably occupy the center berth, left vacant by the graduation of Whamo White. Wiggin's main problems will be to develop a goal tender and a man capable of holding up his end at right wing. Defensively, Pete Mahler considered a worthy mate to Captain Pooler.

The return of Pat Mallar after a year's absence has pepped up the squad considerably, and he will undoubtedly see much action before the skates are hung up next spring. Jerry Johnson may also prove a valuable man, and there is Hal Richardson and Daide who are always ready to step in and make things hot for the opposition. Another player who cannot fail to get into much of the play this year is Tossi Lane. He seems to possess all the requirements of a good player, and being a versatile man it is merely a question of just what position he will finally clinch for. At goal, the Robert coach faces a stupendous problem. Topolovsky is the leading candidate at present with Sam Kennison of last year's freshman team ready to make a strong bid for the honor. In case of necessity Coach Wiggin states that he will develop one of his linemen, but is reluctant to do this except as a last resort. It is a well-known fact that Bob Violette's sterling work in the capacity of goalie last season was a mighty factor in the success of the team, and an inferior player may greatly lower whatever chances this season's sextette may have. After mid years, Syd Farrell, who has seen service at Hebron and who will be working with the freshmen until then, may be the answer to the problem.

Injuries are quite likely to hamper the squad for a time. Garcelon and Peabody have bad ankles as the result of football, and will be unable to show at their best for months. Dick Secor, hailed as a valuable acquisition to

the freshman group has been operated on for a bad knee, and this will keep him out for the season. However, the Garnet knows the calibre of the teams Coach Wiggin usually gives it, and optimism pervades the air whenever an exceptionally cold day forecasts the approach of hockey games once more. Though reluctant himself to prophesy great things for his men, he believes that he has the material for a snappy outfit, and the students wonder if he isn't already casting a covetous eye toward the state championship.

TO WELCOME WORLD DEBATERS MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

May 24 Left San Francisco on the S. S. "Sonoma."
May 30 Arrived at Honolulu, there taking part in one debate.

June 6 Sailed for Auckland, New Zealand, on the S. S. "Niagara".

June 18 Arrived at New Zealand, and took part on the following days in seven debates with prominent New Zealand Universities.

July 8 Having left New Zealand behind, they arrived at Sydney, Australia. While in Australia and West Australia, they appeared in ten debates, visiting meanwhile, the penal colony at Tasmania, and "seeing the island".

August 24 After crossing the Indian Ocean, they met Transvaal College in South Africa, and four days later, the University of Capetown, Capetown, South Africa.

November 6 Leaving Africa behind, and journeying thru Egypt, across the Mediterranean and over the continent, they arrived at England to debate Cambridge, and later, Oxford.

November 17 The travelers arrived back to native soil—the U. S. A.

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS MEET ENGLISH TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

study and a lively discussion is due when Bates again engages in an international contest.

Tea will be served to the women by the women of the faculty, in the Women's Locker Building on Thursday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.00 o'clock. Dean Clark is chairman of the committee for the arrangements of this affair, which includes as hostesses: Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mrs. William Whitehorn, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mrs. Walter Laurence, Mrs. Seldon Crafts, Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. William Hartshorn, Miss Metcalf, and Professor Blanche Townsend. Several co-eds will assist the hostesses.

All co-eds are invited and are expected to attend to welcome the visiting women. Many prominent society women of Lewiston and Auburn have been invited. Music will be furnished by an instrumental trio.

Admittance to the debate may be had only by ticket. Student tickets may be obtained from members of the committee in charge, or from other members of the Debating Council. Mildred and Muriel Beckman, and Walter O. Hodson are in charge of arrangements for the debate.

Among those visiting with classmates were "Buddy" Blake with Gertrude Diggey at Sanford, Christine Burns with "Tippy" Wright at Woolwich, "Jenny" Banks and Helen Burke with Olive Elliott at Rumford, Ruth Brown with "Bunny" Barnham, "Per" Harmon with "Johnny" Stahl at Camden, Beulah Page with "Bunny" Parsons at South Paris, Mina Critchell with Vesta Brown at South Portland, Elsie Seigel with "Rozzie" Nichols at Portland, Betty Corby with "Kay" Hall at Rumford, Jeanette Bowdoin with Marion Smith at Augusta, and Louise Dixby with Cornelia Buckingham at Portland.

Aubigne Cushing's mother visited her Monday.

Dot Sullivan's mother visited her and spent the week-end with her.

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Harvard Men Find Degree of no Use in Obtaining Jobs

"It's the Bunk", Declares One—Many Become Stage "Supers", One is Speakeasy Waiter

By Richard De Rochemont
(from the Boston Sunday Herald)
New York, Dec. 1—What does a young man gain by earning a college degree? Has it a dollars-and-cents value to him in any line of effort?

Prominent educators, university presidents and students of sociology have almost unanimously stated that the time spent in winning a degree of bachelor of arts, or bachelor of science, as the case may be, is well spent indeed. A professor of Boston University has tabulated the average earnings of college-educated men as against those without the university imprimatur, and has found them to be higher than their less fortunate fellows.

BUT—do specific cases justify this rather sweeping conclusion?

Is there a demand for young men with college degrees?

MANY FATHERS HAVE ASKED THEMSELVES THIS QUESTION

Probably many a father has sought the answer to this question, saying to himself, "If I undertake the expense of sending my boy through a reputable college, can I be sure that he will even get a job when he gets out?" The father may think back to the struggles he went through to establish himself in his own field of endeavor, and hopefully believe that by spending approximately \$6,000 (not an excessive figure) to send his son through a college such as Harvard, he is insuring him against the hardship of the struggle for existence especially during the crucial first few years.

It is not the purpose of the present writer to attempt to contradict flatly the magnificent statistics compiled by the educators, but to present a few specific instances and direct statements from a group of young men who have received degrees from Harvard College in the last two years. For obvious reasons, they requested that their names be withheld, but otherwise their experiences are given verbatim.

The first Harry C. received his degree of A.B. last June. He is a Boston boy, of personable appearance, who during his four years in college maintained good averages in his work, and was regarded as a desirable type by the Harvard authorities. His account of his search for work is as follows:

"I came to New York armed with letters of introduction to various persons in publishing and allied businesses. These brought me absolutely nothing. I had done a small amount of newspaper work in Boston, and on the strength of this I secured a job

on a suburban paper at \$30 a week. My hours averaged from 8 in the morning to 11 at night. I was told that my work was satisfactory, but when I asked to be relieved of some of the evening work, they let me go. Since that time the only work I have found has been as a 'super' in a theatrical production. This pays me \$16 a week, which, of course, is not enough to live on. But I have to live on it.

"HOPING TO KEEP ALIVE"

"Apparently the stage manager of this show has a kind heart, compared with the average New York business man, as he has provided work for four Harvard graduates and one Yale man on the same terms. Not one of these men has taken up the theatre professionally, but they are merely hoping to keep alive until some other job shows up. 'Carrying a spear' is the Broadway term for the glorious position my Harvard education got me."

That working as an "extra" is preferable to other jobs, such as dishwashing, which pays more money, is explained by another Harvard man of the class of 1928 thus:

"I wore out three pairs of shoes pounding the pavements of this city, applying to all the corporations, organizations and individuals who were reputed to take in college men and teach them the business. In almost every case I was asked not about my ability, but about my social connections. At first I resented this although I am not a member of an ostracized social group, because I did not see just what connection it had with my ability to be a bank messenger or to check over sundries, but I soon learned that many business houses were in the habit of refusing social connections with a \$35 salary. I believe this to be the case especially with brokerage houses and real estate firms. Since I could not guarantee to sell anything to my relatives or friends, I was not hired."

The speaker, Thomas R., is a slim rather good-looking blond, over 6 feet tall, who looks as though he could be both useful and ornamental in a business office. He continued:

"I got one job in the basement of a department store, as a sort of assistant floor-walker. My salary was \$2 more than that of the salesgirls, who whatever their experience (which was in most cases slight), did not represent a four year's college investment. I stayed at this for three months, at the end of which I asked for either a raise or a transfer to a floor where the air was less fetid. I got the air—the air of the street."

For several weeks I did nothing except hunt for a job. Then I met Harry C., who was a classmate of mine, and he got me a job as a 'super' in the same show. I prefer this to working in a restaurant solely because it leaves part of the day free to hunt for a real job. To sum up my experience, my Harvard education has brought me nothing but a few expensive habits, such as that of buying and reading books, which I now am unable to afford. Six months after leaving college, I am no better off than when I entered as a freshman. It's the bunk."

The next man interviewed, Roger Y., was a little more philosophical. He is also a "super". When interviewed, he was standing understage at a theatre on Broadway, in a costume that looked like a parody of the cap and gown worn by graduating classes at his alma mater. He holds an A.B. degree "cum laude," earned in the study of English.

"I don't regret the time and money I spent going to Harvard. Most of the money I earned myself, by the way. But the values are entirely of the intangible sort. In actual money or job, my degree has not been worth a nickel. The prof at B. U. who figured out that nice scale where I will be making ten thousand a year before long was just a nice old visionary. The only comfort I have received from my degree is that I can laugh at a few things that don't seem funny to any one else."

"Outside of this show business, which just about buys coffee and doughnuts, I have had four weeks of work since commencement. In one line of work I have had some experience while in college. I happened into an office where this is done, and was given a temporary job at \$5 a week. This lasted four weeks, up until election day. The subject of college never came up in the interview in which I landed this job. As far as they were concerned I might have had a two weeks' correspondence course. I can't even get a beginner's job in any line of work worth going into. The story is not 'What do you know?' or even 'What can you learn?' but 'Who do you know?' or 'Who sent you?'"

These young men reported that they had applied to the agencies maintained by Harvard University to find work for graduates, and had found consolation, but no jobs. The consolation was dubious even, as they were informed by the secretary in charge that he had many names on his list of recent graduates who were in the same predicament as theirs.

The men interviewed reported that classmates of theirs were as badly off. One had found work as a waiter in a sneakaway in the "Roaring Forties"; another had driven a taxi for several months, and so forth. All were seeking other work, naturally.

The case of Edward G. was cited. He had been hired as a salesman by a large real estate firm, who had been impressed by his social connections while at Harvard. As he firmly refused to use these for the mere advantage of his employers, regardless of what he considered social and business ethics, he was promptly let out.

Good teaching positions are apparently closed to those who have not done post-graduate work at a university, at least long enough to receive the degree of master of arts, and the bachelor's degree is not accepted as giving any standing in the other professions.

A general summary might lead to this conclusion: The parent who shoulders the problem of giving his boy or girl a college education had better also prepare himself to find a job for that young man or woman when commencement day is over. Otherwise,

TELESCOPE

If one should wander to the farthest reaches of the world that person would never be more than a few days' journey away from someone who claims Bates as his Alma Mater. Whether or not this college "Way Down East" develops a peculiar wandering instinct in its students is difficult to say, but The Observer has counted noses and found that thirty-seven loyal sons and daughters of Bates are seeking for happiness and making a livelihood in other lands. This small band of Bates men and women are scattered through twelve different lands, both "East of Suez" and "West of Zanzibar". Asia claims 15, Central America 8, Hawaii and Islands 6, South America 5, Africa 2, and Europe 1. No one class can claim all the honor for these adventurers belong to twenty-four different classes. This tendency to forsake the homeland and travel afar is not a modern one either for the class of '94 and '97 are represented as well as the class of '28.

The persons in this group are, as in any other group of college graduates, engaged in many fields of work, yet the Observer feels that it is his pleasure and duty to especially mention those seventeen persons who compose a group which is so fittingly named The Bates Advanced Guard. These seventeen have gone from the Bates campus to serve as missionaries to foreign lands in the capacity of teacher, doctor and preacher. They are truly an Advanced Guard for more than one reason. They are the Advanced Guard of Civilization who carry health, education and a fuller, more worthwhile life to the less fortunate peoples of the world. They are the Advanced Guard of Bates Spirit which shines forth in their own lives, revealing to people in far away lands the spirit of democracy, friendliness

it seems, they are up against the same problem they would have had four years earlier. For the college girl, especially in New York, the problem is even more complex.

The average youngster leaves his college full of hope, perhaps with a touch of egoism, and departs to seek his fortune, probably waving aside offers of parental aid, if such is available. A majority can be depended on to land on their feet after a time, but little proof exists that their ability is due to their college education. The minority? Well, they don't frequent the prosperous graduate clubs as a rule, and the class records of their university eventually record them as "Not Heard From." These are the boys and girls who somehow never get their first start, who didn't find a decent job open to them in their first year or two out of college.

and worthwhile endeavor which prevails on the Bates campus. Finally they are representative of the Advanced Guard of Idealism who, valuing service higher than wealth and the Kingdom of God greater than fame, not counting the cost in hardship and personal discomfort, offer their lives in unselfish service to their fellowmen. All honor to the sons and daughters of Bates who point the way to a true and sacred spirit of idealism.

The following are the members of the Bates Advanced Guard:

In India
Rev. Harold I. Frost, '07, Balasore.
Mrs. Mabel Schermerhorn Frost, '08, Balasore.
Rev. Joseph L. Moulton, '15, Rahuri.
Mrs. Florence Hooper Moulton, '15, Rahuri.

Dr. Richard S. Buker, '21, Tashia, Burma.
Rev. Raymond B. Buker, '22, Mien Ning, Western Yunnan.
Mrs. Dorothy Wiggin Buker, '22, Mien Ning, Western Yunnan.
Frederick B. Clotney, ex-'22, St. Thomas Mt., Madras.
Rev. Austin D. Ohal, '02, Bombay.

In China
Marion R. Cole, '15, Hwa Nan College, Foochow.
Mrs. Jeanie Graham McClure, '13, Foochow.

In Africa
Mrs. Winifred Jewell Harley, '15, Monrovia, Liberia.

In South America
Mrs. Sarah Grant Sallev, '08, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Rev. Ashmun C. Sallev, '06, Santa Rita Ro Araguaya, Brazil.

In Egypt
Florence M. Pratt, Presbyterian Mission School, Cairo.
In the Hawaiian Islands
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Robbins, 2326 Metcalf St., Honolulu.

The Infirmary has been a busy place the past few days. Several girls have been confined there, among them "Puss" Goodwin, Hilda Sawtelle, and Minna Thompson.

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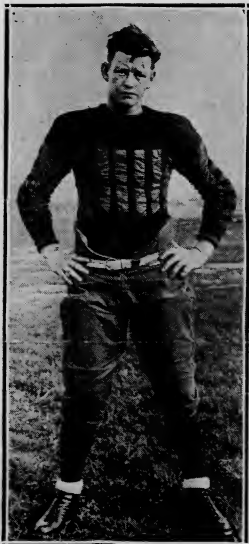
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COACH WIGGIN AND ASST. COACH THRELFALL RELEASED

Student Body Stunned by the Drastic Action Taken
Action Necessary Because Policy Against Seasonal
Coaching, is Official Statement

In a statement issued by Athletic Director Cutts Friday, Dec. 7, the release of Head Coach Carleton E. Wiggin and Assistant Coach Reginald Threlfall was announced. The dismissal is to take effect in June.

The news came as a distinct surprise to followers of Bates athletics who, although they expected a change in the personnel of the football coaching staff, were stunned by the drastic action taken. The news was first verified thru Coach Wiggin who, when called, admitted that he and Threlfall had received their release. The following statement by Athletic Director Cutts appeared shortly after.



Shaw's "Arms and The Man" for Varsity Play

The annual Varsity Play is to be presented on the evenings of January 28-29 in the Little Theatre. This year's production is an event of primary interest to play enthusiasts and has always proved highly successful.

Trials for the different characters were, as usual, open to all students and were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 2-5 P.M.

The play selected this year is one of George Bernard Shaw's best creations. It is a three-act comedy called "Arms and the Man". It is to be coached by Alice Blouin of Lewiston. The costuming required is both lavish and beautiful. The scene is laid in Bulgaria in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Together with swift action and an abundance of clever lines, the play gives interesting sidelights on the philosophy of a soldier and on the conditions prevailing in Bulgaria in that period.

The cast is as follows:

Roina,	Faith Blake
Bluntschli,	Stewart Bigelow
Louka,	Lucy Lundell
Nicola,	Howard Bull
Sergius,	Martin Sauer
Catherine,	Dorothy Stiles
Petkoff,	Raymond Hollis
Officer,	Willis Furtwengler

Plays Tonight By 4A's in Little Theatre

Heelers Prominent in
Student Coached Set
of Productions

The first group of 4A plays for the season is being produced this evening in Little Theatre at eight o'clock, and might almost be termed a "coming out" party. For in addition to the initial appearance of several Heelers on our stage, two of the coaches are for



COACHING THE FALCON

the first time acting their parts: Howard Bull and Stewart Bigelow, both of '29 and prominent members of 4A and the Executive Board. Mary Pendlebury '29, also a member of the Executive Board and one of the best known Bates actresses, has coached one 4A production heretofore: "The Monkey's Paw" of last year's final group. In addition to those who will actually appear on the stage, several Heelers are assisting back-stage: Pitts and Hough '31, under the direction of Julius Mueller '29, have been working on new sets, and Sylvia Nute '31 is costuming. Eleanor Gile '29, who costumed the Shakespeare group last spring, is advising.

Others have been called upon to do odd jobs here and there, and the Heelers may well begin to feel themselves an active organization.

Bates Women Debaters Triumph

Win Decision on Merit
of the Question

For the second time this year a Bates audience was privileged to listen to a debate carried on in the traditional English fashion. The unique feature, however, was that this time it was a representative group of women rather than men. And yet, taken all in all, there was very little difference between our charming visitors of this week and those who have visited us on previous occasions. Once more there was great evidence of the remarkable extemporaneous ability, the cleverness at repartee, and above all a remarkably keen analysis of their subject.

Let us by no means think, nevertheless, that the Bates team was unable to cope with the intellectual ability of the English women. In typical Bates style they equalled and even surpassed their opponents in analyzing the main arguments and marshaling facts to support them. The topic under discussion, was particularly well adapted to the audience, (an insight into the relative advantages and disadvantages of co-education.) The debate was opened for the English women by Miss Nancy Samuel, who made clear that segregation was preferable in preparation for later life. Miss Miriam McMichael clashed on this point, contending that co-education was preferable. Then followed much give and take between Miss Lockhart and Miss Langlois. Miss Sharpe in a most disarming manner drove home the points made by her colleagues. Her cleverness of expression and ready wit kept her audience in a very receptive mood. Miss Southard summarized in her usual mastery and orderly fashion (the case of the Negative.) Rejoinders were made by Miss Samuel and Miss McMichael. A vote taken on the merits of the question alone resulted in 296 votes being cast in favor of co-education and 118 opposing it.

Annual Cabaret January 24th

The annual Bates Cabaret will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday evening January 24th. This affair was held for the first time last year and was one of the most successful events on the social calendar of the college. It is strictly formal. Town people are especially invited as well as college students. Two committees working in conjunction handle the affair. The committee of townpeople will be headed as it was last year by Mrs. John Seavey of Auburn. The student committee are Frank Colburn '29, Elizabeth Crafts '29, Louise Abbot '29, Fred Hanson '29, Mildred Tourtellott '30 and Clifton Shea '30. The entertainment will be in the hands of Professor Crafts and he is expected to present his orchestra and glee clubs as well as several soloists. There will probably be about one hundred and fifty tables, the tickets will go on sale shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Trackmen Compete in Handicap Meet as Season's "Opener"

Much Interest Attaches
Meet divided Friday
and Saturday

The track competition of late this afternoon, and the further events to be run tomorrow are the first organized contests in track and field this season. According to the schedule, the field events were slated for 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, and the track events at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Coach Thompson has instituted these handicap events for the purpose of determining the best places for his men, and also for determining to the men themselves somewhat of what they might expect, and might be expected to do. Nearly all events will be handicap affairs and they include: the 40 yard, 300 yard, 400 yard, 600 yard, and 1000 yard runs; the mile, the two mile, long hurdles, high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shot, and discus.

Throughout the entire week, the track candidates, showing an interest (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

STUDENT BODY DECLARES SELF UNANIMOUSLY PRO-WIGGIN

Student Petition in Protest Coach Wiggin's Release
Huge Torchlight Parade pays Impressive Tribute

The Bates student body has unanimously declared itself "pro Wiggin". Even since last Friday when the news of Coach Wiggin's unconditional release by the college authorities became known on campus the student protest gained more and more strength and momentum finally resulting in a mammoth student demonstration sponsored by the Student Council last Tuesday evening.

Over four hundred Bates men and women marched to the martial beat of the drum in protest of "Wig's" release. No one could doubt the spirit

Name Chemistry Society for Dr. Lawrance

Advancement of Chemistry
Purpose of New Club

The Lawrance Chemical Society held its premier meeting Monday evening December 3, 1928.

The Society was named in honor of Prof. Walter Albert Lawrance head of the Chemistry Department. Prof. Lawrance is known nationally and internationally for his profound knowledge in the chemical field, and is regarded as an authority on that subject. Besides being the author of several original researches in Organic and Industrial Chemistry, Prof. Lawrance is noted for the discovery of several new methods of making gases and his method of preparing acetic acid is used by the government.

He was a member of the Scientific Warfare Service 1916-17 and a Dominion Research Fellow 1918-19. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Chemical Society of Great Britain, Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the Society of Chemical Industry.

Carl Barnes '30 is president of the society. Edward Bilodeau '29 vice-president and Clayton White '30 Secretary-Treasurer. The charter members are: Roger Simard '30, Fred A. Gilbert '30, Cecil Miller '30, George Everett '30, Loring Blanchard '30 and Guy Herrick '31.

The society was organized exclusively for students studying chemistry. And will attempt to give a general knowledge of the subject along with the theoretical. It will encourage research and individual study along chemical lines.

Membership is not to be based upon scholarship but the appreciation of chemistry. All instructors in the department of chemistry are honorary members of the society.

To Present Oratorio in Chapel Sunday

Handel's Messiah to be
under Direction of
Prof. Seldon Crafts

The parts comprising Christmas music of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented in the College Chapel, Sunday afternoon, December the sixteenth, under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The soloists are not



DIRECTING ORATORIO

those who sang a year ago at the first presentation of the oratorio in Lewiston; they are Mr. Edward Ransom, now of Boston, who will sing the tenor, Miss Eva Speare, soprano, a local artist, Mrs. Anita Seymour of Boston, contralto, and Mr. Henry Heald, of Worcester bass. Mrs. Cecelia C. Goss of Lewiston will play the organ.

The performance is sponsored by the Oratorio Society of this city, the officers of which are: President, Mr. Albert E. Kavanagh, a member of the Bates Alumni; Vice-President, Mr. Avar L. Richan; Secretary, Miss Edith Woodward; and Treasurer, Mr. John West. The society is supported by the membership and associate membership, all of whom will be guests at the performance.



COACH CARLETON WIGGIN

of the marching students as the red flares cast their light upon the many posters bearing the inscriptions "We Want Wiggin", "Boost Bates", and "Keep Wiggin For Bates". No one could misinterpret the tribute paid to "Wig" by the marchers as they massed in front of his house and as they shouted the old Bates yell, sang the Alma Mater, and roared out twelve times in a mighty chorus "We Want Wiggin". It was as "Chuck" Cushing the master of ceremonies announced before the parade started, to be exclusively a pro Wiggin demonstration. In all truthfulness it was a wonderful tribute given by the students of Bates to a real Bates man Carleton E. Wiggin.

Student opinion has also become articulate in many other ways. The outright release of Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall struck the student body like a bombshell and spread like wild fire. At once 650 different debates started up all over the campus, in the class rooms, in the dormitories, and at the Commons. During the week-end the wave of protest reached such proportions that the Student Council felt obliged to provide some means of outlet. Accordingly a petition was framed, signed by 310 of the 360 men on the campus, and duly presented last Tuesday P. M. to President Gray. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the students of Bates College, do hereby express our disapproval of the action recently taken by the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Class '32 Chooses Officers for Year

On Monday, Dec. 10, the freshman met at the Little Theatre, and elected their class officers.

President, Randolph Weatherbee
Vice-President, Caroline Woodman
Treasurer, Buckman
Secretary, Dorothy Lawless

Weatherbee graduated from Portland High School where he was prominent in debating. He is a member of the debating squad here at Bates. Buckman is a graduate of Dexter High School. He was a member of the basketball team playing the position of center. Miss Woodman is a graduate of Wakefield High. Miss Lawless graduated from the Edward Little, Auburn.

Round Table Hears Speaker on "Weaving"

The regular meeting of the Round Table was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Trafton, 323 Minot Ave., Auburn.

Professor Blanche Townsend presided, and Professor Harms was elected as the new member of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Vernon Faunce, superintendent of the Bates Mill, was the speaker of the evening. His topic was, "Fancy Weaving", and in it he outlined the different types of weaving. He told how rayon is introduced into designs. Bed-spreads and table cloths in which rayon had been worked were exhibited.

THE BATES STUDENT

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A LITTLE ON THE SAME SUBJECT

During the past few days the campus has witnessed a demonstration which says far more for Coach Wiggins than we are able to say. It is quite evident that we are right in our opinion that he is a man, a lover of clean sport, and an excellent instructor, and we feel that to request such a man to "resign" means that the college loses a fine coach and an important member of its personnel.

He has made enviable records in other major sports, such records as would indicate that the failure of the football program was not entirely up to him. In the face of these facts, with the student body definitely behind him and the alumni, though its opinion is naturally less definitive and harder to obtain, seeming to favor his retention, we do not like to see him turned out as a matter of policy of whatever kind. If he must go we can only wish him continued success, but we'd like him with us.

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

This holiday season is a time of retrospection. We begin to think a little, not about ourselves, but about God. Somewhere, somehow, between the glitter of tinsel and the crisp crackle of gay wrappings, we find a few moments to devote to some sort of ideas about the Great Prophet of Nazareth. There are so many of these ideas, in such a variety of guises, that the thinker can always fit his thoughts to his moods and desires.

He may picture the infant Jesus in the manger at Bethlehem; follow him to the great temple and the company of the priests in the splendid old city of Jerusalem; or watch his more mature wanderings from town to town with his disciples. He may see him in the joys of his lesser triumphs, or in the anguish of the greatest triumph of all time.

To whatever phase of Jesus' personal life his thought leads him, however, he must come sooner or later to the point at which the body and the man which was Christ vanished from the world; to that point where everything faded but the influence of the thought of the Nazarene on the life about him. It is, of course, that influence which has kept him so alive and so vital in the lives of untold millions of people down through all the ages of the past to the present time.

It is a similar influence by which we now know all the past civilizations and religions. It is a compound which does not express exactly what they were, nor yet what they dreamed that they were or could be, but is rather a composite of the actual and ideal. It is found in what they did to better the tools by which humanity could be moulded and in the ideas which they left for the further perfection of it. It is a blend of all those things which we imply when we speak of the influence of the Oriental civilizations, or of the culture of Greece or of Rome. It comes to be, to the thought world, something akin to the theoretical ether in the world of physical science—an invisible medium through which the influences of one body is transformed to another, or the thoughts of one era to those of succeeding ones. It is man's silent partner in whatever he attempts.

Our own civilization is compounding a like influence every day of its growth. It should be helpful in our retrospects if we try to reach some conclusion as to just how far the world today is helping, both by what it does, what it thinks it is doing, and what it is striving to learn how to do, to attune itself to the influences of Christ's life. How much is man really being bettered, how much nearer are we to a real and lasting peace, what small distance has the world covered toward the goal of perfection?

With its churches and its brothels, its millionaires and its slums, its desires—for wealth, for distinction, for power, and all the activities which the attainment of them entails; what sort of influence will this civilization exert upon its members and upon all succeeding forms of culture? And what is each one of us doing about his or her share in it all?

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Along about last Armistice Day, we stated that since the football season was over, we could get down to work. That was merely another instance of rash assertion. Without a doubt, this is the longest season in history, rivaling in length, the typical California season. There was no dearth of competition, or battles lost and won.

It is a funny thing. You can never tell what a body like this Student group will do; what will bring them together, fighting for a common cause, with mutual grievances forgotten. If we had worked together, before this latest occurrence, as we have since, we could have licked Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine combined.

A new epoch would be tickled to death to find a Student body so single-minded.

Once more the Four A Players swing into action. If achievement were the sole means of judging, this club would be declared the most successful on campus. It should be so adjudged no matter what standards are set.

Which leads us to lament once again, the conditions which defeated the plan to stage a play off campus.

Another thing which deserves commendation is the recent initiation of members into the Varsity Club. The Chapel never was designed as the scene of the horseplay attendant upon such a function, and the fellows in charge have apparently realized as much.

There is always a danger, when expressing views that are serious, of appearing philosophical or insincere. While the latter charge is obviously distasteful, the former is equally obnoxious; it is a form of ridicule to which the young are exceedingly sensitive. In spite of this, however, we cannot always refrain from such thoughts, nor even from sober expression.

The spirit of Christmas has furnished material for innumerable discussions; the person today, who dares to enlarge upon it, runs the risk of appearing trite. For all practical purposes, triteness alone, is condemnation enough, but when were philosophers practical.

We are, most of us, inclined to be cynical, and it seems to be quite "au fait" for the modern collegian to smile at such a thing as the spirit of Christmas. The Spirit of '76, our Menckens call the bunk. This attitude, in terms of the times, might be called 'the Spirit of St. Louis'. The Sermon on the Mount is no longer a religious exhortation. Instead of religion, we have a Philosophy of Life.

Temperance is no longer a virtue, but a result of Prohibition. Our progress has taken us away from the darkness of Superstition, thru the dusk of Religion, and into the light of Reason. We have made the world a better place to live in.

And yet it is strange, that among those whom we look up to as leaders, we find some who still cling to the thread of Religion, to guide them thru the maze of life. There are mature men who can step forward and defend their faith, in the face of all scoffers. The Darrows among us cannot understand.

The Christmas Spirit is a Spirit of "Peace on earth, good-will to men." Yet the topic of the nations is about Naval Programs, Armed Intervention, and Multilateral Treaties, and in this country we have just witnessed a political campaign in which both parties sought every opportunity to take advantage of religious intolerance, which is admittedly rampant in the land.

The story of Christmas is simple, and as beautiful as it is simple. So is Christianity. The trouble is that we are growing away from Christianity. The modern trend towards the philosophy of life as a substitute for religion, is a challenge to Christianity.

STUDENTS PRO-WIGGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic authorities in dismissing Coach Wiggins.

"We believe that his ability as an instructor and the excellence of his record as coach of baseball and hockey merits his retention in these capacities.

"We also deplore the existence of any athletic policy which would permit such an unfair action and advocate that it be abandoned. We feel that the root of the difficulty has not been reached by the present action."

OPEN FORUM

TO ALL BATES MEN AND FRIENDS OF BATES

So they've canned Wiggins and Threlfall. Well, it is exactly what I would expect from the two by four attitude of the Bates College authorities. It may be that I am talking out of turn but I'm talking nevertheless. There are hundreds of Bates men who never heard of me and I don't care if they never do. But for four years I plugged away as a scrub on a losing eleven and I know something of what a football man goes through and I know something of what a good coach has to contend with. As for Mr. Threlfall, I do not know the gentleman, and I neither condemn or praise him, but I do know Carl Wiggins. I have followed his career in college and as a coach and for one I am proud of him. He fought for Bates while he was in college and he has fought for Bates while he has been coach with every ounce of enthusiasm and grit and courage in his makeup and he has plenty of all three.

I haven't forgotten one afternoon on Garcelon Field when Bates and Bowdoin were playing football. Wiggins was playing quarterback with one hand in his spurs. I shall never forget the last quarter when a Bowdoin man broke through the whole Bates team and started for the goal with a clear field not a man to bar his way. I shall never forget the groan that went up from the Bates stands as the game seemed hopelessly lost. It is a matter of history that the Bowdoin man never got there. Carl Wiggins saw to that. I remember a track meet in the mud at Brunswick. The morning papers said Wiggins had a possible chance for a third place in either one or both dashes. He got a first and a second; was he satisfied? Hardly—he went around all day with a long face kicking himself because he didn't get two firsts. That's the kind of a man he is! That's the spirit with which he played in college! That's the spirit he has tried to instill into his team as coach! That's the kind of spirit I hope the coach has when my son goes to Bates and plays football as he will if he lives.

I wonder if the alumni have forgotten the championship baseball teams and hockey teams Wiggins has turned out. They never stop to think that Bates doesn't get the stars that some colleges get. They don't stop to think that more than one position has to be filled by material that has hardly seen a football game. As I look back at my own football days I wonder how the coaches do as well as they do.

When I came to Bates I had seen one football game in my life. The third game I ever saw was at Dartmouth University, and I played in it. Imagine how much football I knew. Imagine coaches making teams over night and of such material as that.

I don't believe there's a man or woman living that glories in a Bates victory or feels worse at a Bates defeat than I do. All I expect of a Bates team is that they fight clean and hard. If they win, all right, and if they lose (as long as they go down fighting) all right. And I will say that in all the Bates teams I ever saw, I never saw a yellow one. I've seen some rotten ones and I've played on some rotten ones, but a yellow one, never. For one I am going to enter an emphatic protest against the contemptible ingratitude of the ones who have been howling for Wiggins's scalp, who have turned him out with the undesired stigma of a failure, who have broken the heart of as fine a man as clean and hard and enthusiastic and intelligent a fighter, as ever wore a Bates uniform or coached a Bates team. A worthy successor to good old coach "Purry" of blessed memory.

Carl Wiggins is a man, a Bates man, and I claim a coach and a good one. And although I realize what I say has no influence I want all Bates men and women to know that there is one who has rooted for him, who will always root for him, who believes in him as an athlete, as a coach, as a MAN. May he go to a larger and better field and may the undeservedly rotten deal he has been handed not break his spirit as it has his heart.

Dana M. Russell,
Gray, Maine
Bates 1916.

Wiggins's Percentage

In summary just how many points does Wiggins deserve? Valuing each line of work as 25 points a computation shows that Coach Wiggins has been 100% successful in three of his tasks and 95% successful in the fourth, a score of 75%. In college the Freshman is not dropped until his averages goes below 55%, a Sophomore until 60%, a Junior until 70%. There is no precedent at Bates for a man being dropped if he is 75% successful in his work.

The facts prove Wiggins's worth, the faculty likes Wiggins, the press favors Wiggins, other coaches have paid tribute to Wiggins, the Bates Student body wants Wiggins, Bates needs Wiggins, but the "established policy of the college" bars Wiggins.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Dr. Franklin Winslow Johnson '91 of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been elected president of C. O. I. Y. Formal announcement was made by Prof. Marriner at the men's chapel service. Dr. Franklin Johnson, he said, is a man known not only in this country but in many parts of the old world. He is one of the most prominent educators in the United States at the present time and great things are undoubtedly in store for Colby.

"The selection of Professor Johnson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, as new president of Colby University, and consequently has had is particularly fortunate for the college because of his keen professional interest in matters pertaining to education. In the last few years, Colby has been turning out more and more men and women into the teaching to emphasize the teaching of education and the requirements which the profession necessitates. Professor Johnson is one of the country's most eminent authorities on education and his influence cannot help but give Colby greater prestige in educational circles than she already enjoys."

Professor Marriner as head of the Executive Committee will carry on the college program until after Commencement next June when the new president will take office.

The football squad at the University of Oregon will play two games during the Christmas holidays with teams in Hawaii. Twenty-two players, a trainer and a faculty representative will make the trip.

What we'd like to know is this—do the movie title-writers crib the wisecracks from the college boys' cars that drift through Hollywood or do the college boys patronize the movies a lot?—Motor Land.

A new plan is now before the British Parliament for selecting Rhodes scholars from the United States. It is proposed that the United States be divided into eight districts of six states each, with a competition held in every state every year instead of in only two years out of three as at present. Each State selection committee would be allowed to nominate one or two scholars to appear before the regional selection committee. Each regional selection committee would then appoint from among the candidates the best four regardless of state lines.

This method is supported because it fits in better with the academic system of the country makes selection easier, and tends to insure that all candidates chosen are of the highest type.

Oregon State College has a football novelty this season in the person of a barefooted kicker. He is a half-back who learned his football in Hawaii, where he became extremely proficient in the art of spiraling a punt down the field, under the efficient stimulus of his bare foot. The prodigy claims this is the only way he can secure satisfactory results.

German universities have no campus, no dormitories, and no athletic fields, according to Prof. Martin of Brown. Instead of separate buildings for the various departments of instruction, there is only one large building, which contains class rooms, lunch counters, the library and even a stall for parking bicycles.—The Hill News.

COACH WIGGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

for a short time at Portsmouth and then returned to Bates as assistant to Coach Cuts in football. Wiggins has completed seven seasons as a football coach and six in both hockey and baseball. His football teams have not been successful. However, in baseball and hockey he has a record of four championships and one tie in the six years. As an instructor in psychology Wiggins is one of the most popular teachers on the campus.

Threlfall is a graduate of Prudue and came to Bates in the fall of 1927 as line coach and assistant to Wiggins in football. He also conducted physical training classes throughout the year.

Considerable sentiment has been aroused and a petition carrying the signatures of 311 students who favor the retention of Wiggins as coach of baseball and hockey and instructor in psychology has been presented to the president. In addition the Student Council has drawn up a list of suggestions pertaining to the entire athletic policy and coaching situation. Copies have been presented to President Gray and the Athletic Committee.

According to rumor Coach Wiggins has received several offers from other colleges. These have not been verified and there has been no statement from Coach Wiggins to date.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

No recent happening has stirred the staid routine of our campus more than the release of Coach Wiggins. To begin with, the affair is quite complicated. There have been some mistakes made and the lack of information concerning several phases of the affair add to its complexity. Authentic statements have been few and what have been made are so sparse of reason that they fail to shed any light on the situation.

Student opinion has come into its rights. The student body has arisen with an overwhelming sentiment against what it feels to be an injustice both to the man and the college. There would be no opposition to any move aiming to change and improve football conditions. But an action so radical as to seriously affect the classroom and two other major sports is deemed unnecessary.

What must be the effect on Coach Wiggins an alumnus who when in college was a leader and able representative of four major sports and who after graduation has completed six years of earnest effort as a teacher and coach of three sports.

His record is unchallenged. Except for football, in which conditions were certainly not always favorable, his record of five championships and a tie in hockey and baseball are commendable. He should be judged on his entire record as a teacher and coach which when weighed and balanced points a long finger to his retention.

From reports alumni sentiment seems to be running parallel to that of the students. "Wig" has always been popular among the alumni because of a personal regard by those who know him and because they recognize the value of his worth to the college. This is being no more effectively evidenced than by the flood of letters and offers that are pouring into him.

Sensationalism has characterized the entire affair in the newspaper accounts. Much of what has been said is untrue. Very little care has been taken to verify the source and content of some articles. The impressions created have been misleading. The students are by orderly legitimate means endeavoring to right what they honestly believe has been an error on the part of those responsible for the action.

Bates athletic policies, especially the one opposed to the hiring of seasonal coaches, are coming in for considerable criticism. It is true that a man of character with plenty of coaching ability would be more desirable in a permanent connection with the institution where he will be in constant touch with the student body and conditions the year around. But there are plenty of seasonal coaches in leading colleges today. They may be in the minority and relatively harder to secure but they are effective and in the case of Bates might be a perfect solution to the present situation.

There seems to be an air of conservatism about the athletic policies at Bates. A little reorganizing along modern principles would make them considerably more applicable to the present needs of the college.

Coach Thompson's handicap track meet is quite a novelty here. It should be invaluable in getting out a large number of men to compete in the different events and in providing the coach with an opportunity to get a line on the ability of the contestants.

Track practice will be divided into periods this winter. There will be special periods devoted to the discuss and hammer men. A regular prescribed training routine will be followed. The squad will have a greater opportunity for coaching than has been offered in several years. Coach Thompson expects to devote most of his time to track and will be at the athletic building to suit the convenience of the boys.

The turnout of the student body for Tuesday's parade made it appear as though admission was being charged to remain in the dormitories. It would have done credit to any rally and certainly showed the sincerity of the students' affection for "Wig."

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Winter Sports Stock Goes Up

Storm Provides Snow-Men Pre-season Practice

Now that last Sunday's snowstorm has made conditions favorable for winter sports, Coach Thompson's skiers and snowshoe men have dusted off their equipment, and have started the training season with treks out over the fields, and for the proficiency skiers, slides among the trees on the side of Mt. David.

Coach Thompson called the men together last Friday for preliminary instructions and the outlining of the winter campaign. Directly following the meeting, the snowshoers were allotted their shoes. By the beginning of the week the skiers had waxed the wooden runners, and on Tuesday afternoon, Coach Thompson took a few of the winter sports candidates over to Mt. David for the first practice of the year. It was also Thompson's first time on skis this season, and he showed the men the way to do the Telemark and Christiansa turns, the proper balance to take in riding the skis, and some of the other fine points of the art. Jacob Immonan, a veteran of previous seasons, was also at the scene of practice, and showed good form in the slides down the grade. He and Buck Jones reeled off several miles in a cross country run after the proficiency practice.

Howard Gerrish was first to try the ski-jump and was followed by Higgins. The sun of Monday and Tuesday melted the snow on the artificial part of the skiing hill, and before the full benefit of the jump can be taken, snow must be shovelled onto the wooden slide to give the jumpers the added impetus in the dash down the run.

Russell Hobbs, Franklin Burris, and Norman Whitten started the activity in the snowshoe line with a hike out toward Pole Hill. Capt. Cecil Miller, Alvard Stearns, Merwin Hodgkin, and Robert Hislop, who complete the snowshoe team, fell into line shortly afterward with practice hikes.

Benjamin Chick, on the record of his past performances with the skis, seems to be the most likely candidate to report thus far. He, with Immonan, should bear the brunt of the proficiency and cross country skiing during the winter schedule. Lizotte is also expected to practice for the ski-jump before the Christmas recess. The other jumpers, the skiing squad are Bassett, Belmont, Ayer, Rovelli, White, Jones, Brown, Seston Bagley, Higgins, and Blanchard. Buck Jones, by the way, is taking a double assignment in the winter athletics. He has decided to make track his specialty, with skiing as a side line. Judging by the form he showed on the first day's training, he should prove proficient on the skis, and using his prowess in cross country running

DR. GUPTILL IS COSMOS CLUB GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Orville W. Guptill of the Sea Coast Mission addressed a large group of members and friends at the regular meeting of the Cosmos Club last Friday evening.

Dr. Guptill in his speech showed how the Mission grew from a very small sloop and one man, to a very efficient organization with a staff of trained workers. The Sea Coast Mission, he said, co-operates with other organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and the cities and state governments in carrying education and religion to the "foreign people" along the sea coast of Maine.

The Cosmos Club is composed of students who are interested in Christian service. And though it may be one of the least known clubs on campus it is by no means inactive. At present the club is contemplating learning Braille to assist in copying books for the blind. Other interesting speakers will address the club during the coming year.

If the number of new members initiated into the club is a criterion of the progress of that club, then the Cosmos Club is a growing organization.

as a criterion, he should also prove adept at track.

Coach Thompson feels that chances for another championship winter sports team are good. Bates won the State meet last year with a total of 55½ points. Of the men scoring those points, Burris, Capt. Miller, Stearns, Chick, Gerrish, and Bassett, who scored a cumulative total of 27½ points, are back on this year's squad. Together with these, and the added strength in the persons of Norman Whitten, who has just finished a splendid season in freshman cross country running, and Russell Hobbs, who is experienced at the snowshoe running, having captained the University of New Hampshire winter sports team in his freshman year there, the prospects for retaining the winter sports title are brightened just so much more. Whitten, incidentally, was captain of the winter sports team at Lee Academy last year.

The schedule has not as yet been completed. The first meet, however, is the Lake Placid meet beginning December 29th. It is hoped that the Mechanic Falls meet will be run this year, although nothing has been heard concerning it, and it is possible that interest in the carnival has died out after the discouraging weather of last year, in which outdoor winter activities were practically nullified. The State meet will be scheduled for some date near February 16th, and the Inter-collegiate Winter Sports Union meet at Lake Placid on February 25th and 26th. The schedule, however, is tentative, and is subject to change as soon as definite plans are formulated.

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Promptly at four, head of ceremonies, Lane Spofford had the twenty-two candidates parade to the front of the hall headed by "Willy" Viles blowing away on his brass horn. There were eighteen acts of high-class vaudeville. The audience heard how athletic prowess had been attained, how a bronco buster rode Henry Ford's first car, exponents of the dance and of the song. The list of characters were:

Football
John Fuller, life guard and rescuer of Coy.

Jewell, who has conquered the great "Bobby" Jones.

Hutchinson, exponent of the Hula-hula dance.

Colburn, chief nurse of John Bertram infirmary.

Gates, one of the most talented black faced dancers of this country.

"Sol" Johnson, the man with the "Al" Smith derby.

"Bunny" Bornstein, admirer of Mother Goose.

"Sam" Kennison, candidate for the Freshman candidacy.

"Pete" Maher, loud-toned shiek of the opera company.

"Livy" Lizotte, the Irish wash-woman.

"Bull" Anthony, a tough guy.

Curtis, "Snoop" Holmes, detective.

"Neal" Turner, beautiful girl prima donna of the opera company.

Giroux, prize-fighter and exponent of chivalry.

"Norry" Marston, water boy in the tin-pan league.

Cross-Country
Manager Coy, fair charming damsel.

"Bad" Hobbs, "Bill" Furtwengler, songsters, ballad of "Rand Hall".

"Wally" Viles, head marshal and one-piece band.

Winter Sports
"Ben" Chick, champion bronco buster of Monmouth.

Stearns, champion of all Central America ski jumpers.

Miller, "How I Attained My Great Athletic Ability."

Belva Carl, Erma Tetley, and Mary Briggs, all of the class of '29, spent the week-end at home.

TRACKMEN COMPETE

(Continued from Page 1)

unlooked for in the short time before the Christmas recess, have gone through some hard workouts, including time trials, the official times of which were not announced, but which were reported as fast for this stage of the season.

Tuesday afternoon, Thompson had the following men race two and three laps around the track, not in competition, but separately, and against time: Gould, Cole, Bartlett, Chapman, Barron, Chapp, Kimball, Knox, Casey, Long, Cheneuse, Wakely, Viles, Douglas, Ottley, Cole, and Brewster. Several turned in some very good times. With the full quota of track candidates reporting tomorrow a great deal of interesting racing is expected to take place, not only in the efforts of the seasoned runners to overcome the handicaps of their opponents, but also in the possible uncovering of some "finds", especially among the fresh candidates. The races are not restricted to classes or divisions, but are open to both upperclassmen and underclassmen alike.

Coach Thompson intends to set up a bulletin board in the athletic building, or more specifically, on the wall of the indoor field, which will have recorded on it the layout of the dash lanes, the number of laps to certain distances, the records of the various distances and events, the name of the man making the record, and opposite that figure, a figure which is considered to be good time for any each distance. In this way, any athlete may be able to see readily, what mark he should reach, and would indicate to the more ambitious ones, the mark they must better to create a record.

Although the track activities since the beginning of the indoor season have been carried out with interest and seriousness, the activities which will come after the Christmas recess will be even more pronounced. The quest for the State title, the B. A. A. mile and two-mile relay championships, and the retention of the Penn two-mile relay championship will begin steadily and earnestly.

Muriel Doe, formerly of Bates, visited friends here over the week-end.

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CHAPEL RECEPTION MARKS OFFICIAL END WORLD TOUR

Unusual Crowd Present to Welcome "Guppie", "Harold Lloyd" and "Baby Face". Each talks briefly about trip
Mr. Daniels of Eng. Speaking Union is Speaker

Bates welcomed the Round-the-World Debaters back to the campus with open hearts and arms, when, on last Monday evening, a huge mass meeting was held in the chapel in their honor, at which they were speakers. The fourth speaker was Mr. John Daniels, of the English Speaking Union. President Gray was master of ceremonies, giving a brief message of welcome to the debaters in opening, and paying a tribute to the men who had made the tour possible, especially mentioning Guy P. Gannett, who was one of the debaters, and who was perhaps the publicity of the tour than any other one man. Later in the evening, the chairman read a telegram of congratulation upon the work of the debaters from President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. John Daniels. He opened his speech by commenting favorably upon both the chapel and the audience, adding, however, that, perhaps, for the benefit of all concerned, it would be the part of wisdom to have a clock somewhere about the chapel, larger than the somewhat diminutive time-piece on the platform. But proceeding to the more serious part of his speech, he told of the value of common language, and complimented the Bates men for contributing to the better understanding of English all over the world. And, as he pointed out, common language contributes to common understanding, inasmuch as it allows the individual an "unrestricted free trade of ideas," and a common sphere of contact with others speaking the same tongue.

He reviewed the growth of the English language as it spread from England far and wide to America, to Australia, around the world. And here in America, he continued, there exists a paradox, as it were. America has a more composite class of citizens than any other nation in the world. Yet they are all closely knit, and understand each other much better than the inhabitants of some countries who are more like one another, yet lack a common tongue.

The English Speaking Union has such an aim as is here exemplified in America-friendship and resultant international co-operation through common speech. There are branches of this Union all over the world, for English is spoken somewhat in Japan, China, India, and in all parts of the world.

With this same idea, Bates has sent out her debating teams, and has welcomed her opponents, to gain a bit better understanding and friendly spirit between nations.

Mr. Daniels briefly mentioned the luncheons given to the Bates men by the Union all the way along the trip

—at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, in Australia, and in New Zealand,—the luncheons at the last two places being given by the British branch of the English Speaking Union. In conclusion, he stated that the debaters exemplified well the power of speech in their wide journeyings, and with this as a concrete example, he summed up the work which the British and the American branches of the Union were striving to accomplish.

Mervin Ames was presented by President Gray as the first member of the Round-the-World team to speak. Mervin Ames at first, but after his colleagues had spoken, he had become "the man with the horn-rimmed glasses." "Harold Lloyd," and more!

His part, he said in opening his speech, was to give a sort of "Cook's Travel Talk" on the tour, it being thus arranged by a vote of the party, 2-1, "since two came from Portland, and one from Sanford." Governor Farrington, who met them at Hawaii, was characterized as being "the perfect host". Ames also made the somewhat humorous comment that "a poetic nature can be easily aroused in Hawaii." Fiji was their next stop, where he, as well as the other two staid debaters, seemed impressed with the lack of clothing there displayed. In New Zealand, they met with a "long grind" of dinners, receptions, dances,—with dinners, as he expressed it, of "lamb, mutton, and veal, and then mutton, veal, and lamb."

Auckland, they found, was the New York of New Zealand. Wellington was next, where nature seemed willing to let the wind blow hard. Then on to Christ Church, with all its flatness and plains. Yet no matter what the change of locality or weather, the hospitality of the New Zealanders extended from University men right down to the conductor on their somewhat irregular railroads, who hit an average of at least six times per night with his cheering message of "Tickets again, please."

They then fared to Tasmania where they visited the penal colony, after which they crossed the Bush, where the natives had the optimism to call "grazing land." "It would have been," said Ames, "if only grass grew there!"

After spending some time in Australia, a land "hemmed in by legislation", they crossed the sea to South Africa. And, judging from what both he and John Davis said about the crossing, it was somewhat rough.

They left Africa behind, came up thru' the Straits of Messina, to Genoa, Rome, and Florence, and crossed Europe to spend ten romantic days in Paris. Thereupon they crossed the Channel to London, and there spent

ten equally prosaic days. The Oxford and Cambridge debaters marked the end of the real work for these three Bates men.

And, concluded Ames, the most inspiring sight on the whole trip was that which they might have seen with far less travel,—the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

John Davis, characterized by his fellow-countrymen who proceeded him as being "the only one who could smoke a foreign cigar", gave just a bit of a debating turn to his speech when he criticized Ames for several remarks, pertinent or impertinent, as the case might be. He devoted whatever of his speech was left after his excellent stories to comparing the universities which they visited with the universities of the United States. He found them all alike in that they called their favorite profs by their first names—Joe, Barney and the like,—then held what we termed "bull sessions" under the somewhat more peaceable term of "sessions", they have their "grinds", whom they call "swatters", and they have their Rugby, which is our football minus all system and all interference, but plus a marvelous ability to drop-kick.

On the whole, John considered their universities inferior to ours, due to lack of finance and newness of schools. He mentioned some exceptions—such as the University of Sidney in Australia and the University of Cape-town in South Africa, noteworthy for their development.

John gave a humorous presentation of the conducted "auto rides in the hills" at every university. American-like, they finally develop a system whereby certain praises or syllables of praise should be uttered by each member of the party when the leader gave the signal. This was the system—first a cough, kick, nudge, or pinch, followed by "Oh" (Gupitill), then followed by "Ah" (from the side of Davis), and lastly by "How beautiful!" (from "Grandfather Ames"). All went well, until, as John said, they got mixed and gave everything together, which sounded like something akin to a sneeze.

He briefly mentioned their reception at Otago University on the Fourth of July, where they were tried at night before a court, found guilty to the charge of "absence from the United States on the Fourth of July", and sentenced to a plunge in a tub of cold water.

In closing he paid tribute to Brooks Quimby for his excellent work in all matters connected with the Tour,—the man "behind the scenes", as it were, who helped make the Tour possible through his work in assimilating material and coaching the team.

Charles Gupitill, alias "Guppie", made the last speech, tho' he was "cold and tired," cold from John's previous speech and, especially, his jokes, and tired from hearing Ames go all the way around the world in twelve minutes.

He devoted a large part of his speech to telling about the names with which they had been hailed, and some of the difficulties which they met in delivering their debates. For instance, he was proud to be a "shuttle

weaving an international thread of good will"—even if steamships were the same thing, or airplanes, or stow-aways. Then, too, they were "linguistic Lindberghs", angels of good will," and so on, *ad infinitum*.

As to the debates, he considered that the audience took a very active, and incidentally, embarrassing part. At Auckland, the students indulged in a rare bit of pantomime at the expense of the debaters. And again, when a speaker became monotonous, something like this happened,—"Can you hear him?"—and the answer—"No!"—"Do you want to hear him?"—and the reply—"No!" At one point, proceedings were interrupted by a student chorus of "Baby Face" for the benefit of one Mr. Davis.

Since Charles thought it best to conform with the chairman's request of some time ago that every speech of his carry a message—like "some possible representative of Western Union, tripping gaily about, delivering messages all over the world," he concluded his speech with the advice that Bates would do well to copy the Oxford system of debate to the extent of calling in men prominent in public life to debate before the student body. It would both benefit the students, and add to the already well-established prestige of Bates.

Form New Curriculum Committee

The formation of a new committee called the "Curriculum Committee" has recently taken place on the Bates Campus, its purpose being to solve the most vital campus problems, to plan new extra-curricula activities and in general, to keep the students happy. On Saturday the members will meet together to talk over and plan the best means of carrying out its projects for the rest of the year.

The members are: Paul Chesley, chairman; Howard Bull, John Hassett, McArthur, George Anderson, Florence Keyes, Winifred Saunders, Frances Maguire, Priscilla Lunderville and Mildred Beckman.

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Install Chapter Phi Sigma Iota

Prof. Townsend Heads new
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A Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota has recently been established here at Bates. This is a National honor society of high scholastic standing in the realm of the Romance Languages. Monday December 3rd, Dr. Church, National president, installed the Bates chapter. After the installation, the new members enjoyed a banquet and



PROF. BLANCHE TOWNSEND speaks. President and Mrs. Gray, both of whom are much interested in the formation of this Bates Chapter were guests.

Professor Townsend, Head of the French Department, was elected chapter president.

The members of the Bates chapter of Phi Sigma Iota are:

Prof. Townsend, Prof. Mezzotero, Mary Finn, Evelyn Webb, Dorothy Nutter, Helen Goodwin, Cecile Veilleux, Libby Goldman, Howard Bull, Gordon Small, Gilbert Rhoades, John Cotton, and Charles Siegal.

Dorothy Haskell '30 entertained her brother last Saturday.

Kate Hall '32, Constance Curry '32, and Regena Curtis '32 spent the weekend at their homes.

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Garnet Icebirds enter upon Drive for First Honors.
Probable Colby will offer Stiffest Opposition.

The Bates hockey team swings into action against the rival Polar Bear sextette this Saturday at 3.30 o'clock on the Saint Dom rink in their first match of the season. This first game also opens the annual State Ice Classic with the Bobcat, Mule, and Polar Bear contending for the coveted State Hockey crown. The many devotees of the ice sport will again be thrilled by the ring of the skates as the Garnet jerseys flash down the ice and by the smack of the puck as it zips like lightning straight and true into the cage. All these thrills and many more are promised as the Garnet Icebirds enter upon their drive for first honors in State Intercollegiate Hockey.

The Colby Mule will probably be its usual stubborn self and according to Coach Wiggins is the most serious obstacle to Bates success. Aided by a veteran defense combination the Mule is capable of generating plenty of power before the season closes. The Bowdoin team is as yet of rather an unknown quantity but the fierceness of last year's tussels would indicate that the Polar Bear is usually a worthy rival.

An unusually large squad has been working with Coach Wiggins since Thanksgiving. Nearly 50 men signed up for hockey and about 35 have practiced regularly. Most of the work before the recess was carried on indoors it is only this week that the squad has been on the ice. Workouts at St. Doms rink will get the team in shape for the Bowdoin game as the college rink will not be ready until the first of next week. The graduation of Louie Foster and Howard White make it necessary for Coach Wiggins to develop a new wing combination. The success of the team this year rests largely upon the filling of this position. Tosi Lane, Hal Richardson, and Jerry Johnson are out for this position. Zeke Secor is back in his old place at left wing and will be a big cog in the Garnet offense. Johnny Cogan will probably flash his brilliant style of play at center. Captain Pooler, Pete Pooler, and Pat Malari give the Bates team a veteran defense combination which will be a big factor in the coming State Series. The position of goalie so capably filled by Bob Violette last year is also vacant. This position is key of the entire defense combination. Kenison and Garcelon of last year's freshman team may be groomed to fill Bob Violette's shoes. The formation of the team is in the process of development and it will probably be many weeks before the best combination is worked out. Fifteen freshmen have been practicing with the varsity. This large freshman squad indicates a growing interest in hockey and should provide material for a fine freshman team.

Bates will enter the Collegiate Rink Classic on even terms with her rivals. Let's help the team start the New Year right.

Toward Pan-American Understanding

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service). A student of Latin American history remarked last summer that the day is not far off when young North America will have the opportunity to study a high school course in "United States History" conceived in terms of the total influences and results of the general migration of the western nations in the wake of Columbus.

Certainly we are beginning to discover that there is a rich and significant history and an important literature below Texas, as well as bananas and oil and rubber. And while Mr. Hoover set out in his battleship to strengthen commercial relations the historians of several colleges are making possible a more enduring friendship through understanding. Last year the Duke University Press published the first of a series of monographs on Spanish American history and this year an even more important contribution is being undertaken by the University of North Carolina Press. An Inter-American Historical series is being planned, which will consist of fifteen volumes of histories of the Spanish-American countries. The histories will be those generally used in Spanish-American countries. There will also be an atlas of Hispanic-American history.

Goodbye Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H. (by New Student Service). A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read Walden yearns to do at one time of another. Curtis H. Glover, twenty and a junior, has bid goodbye to college and civilized life to begin anew in the woods, far away from the painful pressures of organized society.

"Goodbye, Dartmouth," he wrote in a letter published in The Dartmouth. "By the time you read this I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in Walden. 'I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly.'"

The new Walden is located in the White Mountains on the estate of Mr. Glover, senior, who is a wealthy Boston architect. The news reports do not tell much about the economic side of the experiment, which, to us, seems the crucial one. For what Henry Thoreau was principally intent upon doing was to find out how one might live the most complete and satisfying life that was possible, with the minimum expenditure of energy in filling the belly and housing the body. If that is one of the purposes of the experiment it will be worth watching.

Bridge Between Two Cultures

New York City. (by New Student Service). "A bridge between two cultures" - that is the characterization of the University of Porto Rico which Muna Lee makes in the current issue of The New Student. "A North American University in a Spanish American environment, its manifest task is to conserve the traditional Spanish culture which is the basis of the Porto Rican mind and character, and at the same time to bring to the island the best that is offered by the United States, which has Porto Rico's future in its keeping. The young University, it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on March 12, 1928 - is at the confluence of the two mighty streams, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon (to employ the usual convenient, if inexact, terminology); which have enriched our hemisphere; and it must be judged by the manner in which it meets the obligations thereby entailed."

The University fulfills its first duty, according to Miss Lee, by education to remove the fearful poverty which hangs over the island, in its School of Tropical Medicine, its Schools of Business Administration, of Agriculture and of Engineering. The Department of Spanish Studies offers Spanish students from the United States an opportunity to learn the language in a Spanish environment and acts as a bridge between the cultures of North and of South America.

An eyewitness of the damaging hurricane of last October, Miss Lee testifies that the University is still carrying on, despite everything. "Those privileged to witness the University's work after the devastating hurricane of St. Felipe's Day - it was a privilege, however terrifying the experience - will not forget its immediate and practical response to disaster; a disaster threatening the University's future even more than that of most institutions on the island. But not for a moment daunted. The morning after the storm, faculty and students were at work picking up debris, hacking at fallen trees, drying and mending torn and water-logged library books, building roofs and walls back into place. Cadets from the University were on guard duty over the island. University officials unloaded and loaded on trucks the food supplies sent down from the States. University faculty members went on foot into the almost inaccessible mountain districts to make a survey of the actual damage of the storm."

ROUGH-HOUSE INITIATION

What National Frat. Conf.
Thinks About it.

Two hundred and twenty-two accredited delegates representing exactly sixty national fraternities, met at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City on November 30th and December 1st for the twentieth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference. Twenty-seven college Deans accepted invitations and likewise attended the sessions.

DEBATE IS FEATURE

The outstanding feature of the first day's program was a debate upon "rough-house" initiation as an introduction to college fraternity life. The Conference reaffirmed its position in opposition to the practice.

The affirmative in the debate was taken by Lewis D. Syester, Ohio Wesleyan senior and member of Phi Kappa Psi. Donald Sherbondy, a junior in the same college and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, although opposed to rough-house initiations took the negative for the sake of argument.

Syester asserted that abolition was expedient because rough-house initiation tended to diminish the prestige of the fraternity system. Serious accidents, he said, were bound to occur. For every "black eye" the fraternity gave a freshman, he thought, it received two "black eyes."

"If there were any psychological values in getting the fraternity across by rough methods," he argued, "it would have been incorporated long ago. Rough-house initiation produces no constructive benefits and seriously undermines the basic spirit of fraternities."

Sherbondy contended that the rough-house initiation served to make the ritual service that followed more impressive. He said there was no "wave" of public opposition to the system of rough-house initiation. He thought that everything "indecent" should be abolished and that the initiation should vary to fit the physical condition of the individual. He admitted there were abuses in the practice, but in only a few of the chapters.

Rough initiations created a warring feeling, Syester said, of "getting even with the next man to come through." They served as a license, he added, "to revert to primitive and savage instincts" and were not in accord with the ritual, nor a test of the freshman's mettle.

Harold P. Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, characterized the rough-house initiation as "an outburst of sadistic temperament." Some members, he said, received delight out of inflicting punishment.

"The one vulnerable spot in the entire fraternity organization," he said, "is the use of the rough-house system, during a period usually described as 'hell week' on the campus. The entire system is insane and of no practical use. It proves that even the so-called cultured college man has not yet learned to control his outbursts."

Mr. Flint thought the practice could not be broken "on the spur of the moment." It would be far better, he said, for fraternities to stop the rough practices than wait for the colleges to abolish them.

"UNCLE SAM" COMPLIMENTS STUART THOMSON

Dr. John Stuart Thomson author of "The Chinese," "Fil of Philippines," "China Revolutionized," "A Day's Song" and other books, has just completed a successful national campaign to recover the chestnut tree (castanea Americana, not the horse chestnut) which was destroyed by blight 30 years ago. The U. S. Department of Agriculture writes him Nov. 5, 1928: "We are glad to state that thru your publicity we have received a large number of letters from all over the nation, and have thereby secured some valuable information about resistant American chestnut sprouts and also about Asiatic chestnuts which are resistant to the blight." The tree is not only perhaps the most beautiful of our flowered trees, but the most valuable from a decay-resistant point of view. Dr. Thomson made a popular campaign in the press, magazines and lectures to put discovery of the chestnut sprouts in touch with the Department of Agriculture, which will (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

DAVID MOREY APPOINTED HEAD COACH MAJOR SPORTS

New Coach well known in New England Sport Circles
Formerly Head Coach of Football at Middlebury
Now Teaching at New York University

Why Not Brighten The Book Corner?

(The New Student)

In most colleges there are ample and comfortable accommodations for playing billiards and for lounging, but those who would read must resort, in the words of Professor Stanley E. Swartley, to "uncomfortable chairs, drab surroundings and unhygienic temperatures." In an article in School and Society, Dr. Swartley advocates an ideal book store that would make reading a pleasure.

More than ever before, the professor tells us, the "American student body is recruited from homes with commonplace and materialistic interests. Go into the average college student's room and what do you see? A talking machine, a radio set, ill-assorted pictures and photographs, "college" pillows and a pitifully small row of dull drab textbooks."

The library is no better in many cases. "Library copies," Dr. Swartley writes, "are often worn and not infrequently shabby; and such books arouse in their readers no eager curiosity." Admitting students to the stacks to look over the books cannot be permitted in most college libraries, and so the students cannot easily "get in touch with them and feel their fascination."

Professor Swartley's plan for making reading one of the major activities at college calls for an attractive bookstore in which students can read in comfortable chairs amid pleasant surroundings and where new books attractively displayed will inspire the students to increase their library.

"Such a store would have more of the appearance of a private library than a book-store. Such a store would also require a tactful, sympathetic manager - a college graduate, of course, and a man or woman who knows how to get along with students and who knows and loves books."

More "Ginrals"

(The New Student)

Some university presidents have happened upon the discovery that make recruiting such a simple matter for Artemus Ward when he was Captain of a Baldwinsville company in the Civil War. Said A. Ward: "Havin' notist a general desire on the part of the young men who are into the Crisis to wear epyplets, I determined to have my company composed exclusively of officers, everybody to rank as Brigadier-Ginral." These university presidents, having applied a draft which compels students to take two years of military training, find that at least fifty per cent of the students drop the course after their requirements have been completed. It is not in the power of a college president to offer "eppylets," but several of them have travelled to Washington in the hope that the War Department may be persuaded to furnish nifty uniforms for advanced students in the science of slaughter.

The plan is to have Congress appropriate enough money to furnish each student with a thirty-dollar uniform and thus seduce the young man into preparation for the coming Crisis, since the mere service uniform fails to lure him. Captain Charles C. Quigley, U. S. A., who prepared and presented the War Department estimates on the R. O. T. C. to a House committee, introduced the testimony of three university presidents on the point of a thirty-dollar uniform. We will let the President of Minnesota speak for the three:

"... We shall regret it if nothing can be done about it for unless there can be some amelioration of the order [to furnish service uniforms] it will be accompanied by most unfortunate circumstances in those institutions that are being encouraging the work of the R. O. T. C. It will mean a reduction in registration, a loss of interest in the work, and it will contribute to a lowering of the prestige of the military departments."

We respectfully beg Congress to consider the expense of dress uniforms, to taxpayers, and, if it has the power, make all these young men "Brigadeer-Ginrals" instead.

FEELING CONDITIONS INDICATED IN YOUR OFFER WILL INSURE COMPLETE HARMONY AND GOOD WILL AND BECAUSE OF COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN YOU AND THE COMMITTEE I AM SENDING THIS WIRE ACCEPTING YOUR OFFER AND NOW I AM DEEP IN THE GAME WITH THE GARNET.

Telegram from David B. Morey to Clifton D. Gray on January 1, 1929.

According to an official announcement by President Gray, Mr. David B. Morey, well known athletic coach, has been appointed head coach of football, baseball and hockey at Bates College. The announcement was made following the unanimous recommendation of the faculty committee on athletics that "Dave" Morey should be asked to fill the position left vacant by Carl Wiggins, former head coach of football at Bates. A telegram from Morey last night, who is at present located at New York University, accepting the position at Bates and making possible the announcement of his appointment at this time will be very pleasing news to the Bates alumni and followers of the college athletics.

It was also announced by the committee on athletics that an assistant to the head coach will be provided at a later date. Although no one in particular has been mentioned for this position it is understood that the assistant to the new mentor will be coach of freshman football and assist with the varsity. He will also be an instructor in physical education and assist with the program of intramural sports throughout the year. This arrangement, it is announced by the committee, is made in accordance with the policy of the college to hire only full-time coaches who shall be at the same time members of the faculty.

The new football coach is particularly well known in New England sport circles. While an undergraduate at Dartmouth he was named All-American halfback for two years and won much distinction for himself and his college both on the gridiron and baseball diamond. Since his graduation from college he has had considerable Major and Minor league baseball experience, playing with Philadelphia in the American league and also in both the Canadian and New England leagues. Since taking up coaching of collegiate sports Morey has been at Dartmouth as assistant coach, Director of Athletics and Head Coach of football at Alabama Polytechnic, and for five years Director of Athletics and Head Coach of football at Middlebury, where he earned the title of "Miracle Man" in the sport columns when his team did not lose a football game to a college its own size, and invariably upset the done against such teams as Dartmouth, West Point, Penn. State, Columbia; consistently won from Williams, Tufts, N. H.; tied Harvard 6-6 in 1923; and had the second highest scoring team in the country in 1924.

Middlebury's 1924 football team attained a foremost place in the hall of fame among eastern colleges by scoring more points than any other collegiate eleven in the east. Middlebury scored 254 points and was second among 98 leading college elevens in all parts of the United States for scoring honors. While at Alabama, the newly appointed Bates mentor continued the exceptionally fine brand of coaching ability which he had exhibited while at Dartmouth and Middlebury, his football teams winning 11 out of 17 games, against such teams as Georgia Tech., Clemson, Virginia Polytech., Tulane, and Vanderbilt. His record as a coach of baseball while at Alabama speaks for itself, his team coming within one game of the Southern Conference championship the first year and winning the title the following year, in 1926.

It is felt by the committee at Bates that Morey has much to commend him as a coach in addition to the exceptional record which he has made. He is known as a coach capable of maintaining a high standard of sportsmanship and a worthy morale among his men, both on and away from the field of action. In commenting upon this feature of the new mentor, the editor of the Middlebury paper writes, "To a great number of men in college (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)"

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SO WE PROGRESS

So we are back again, busy at all the occupations which make up the life of the college. It is much too late to concoct any sort of New Year's resolutions, too; for by this time we are either disheartened that those we made are so infernally hard to keep, or we have definitely decided that it would be foolish to keep them anyway. Under the circumstances, then, it is probably much better and safer, to consider some phase of the work of the world in general, and to forget as much as possible about any purely personal elements in our immediate affairs.

Now war may not seem a particularly safe topic. Yet it is, at the present time, sufficiently impersonal, and certainly it is sufficiently ancient and at the same time universal, to answer the conditions which we have set. Let us see what the world has done about its final eradication.

Wherever we look, we cannot fail to find evidences of a long advance in the direction of this eradication. Ancient writers used to speak of the peace universal as one of the desiderata the satisfaction of which was acquired along with the rest of the heavenly blessings. It has only been in comparatively recent times that political writers, when dealing with the practical, have dared to translate this blessing to the earth; and it has been in equally recent times that agencies approaching nearer and nearer to the world wide in scope have been established for the realization of that end.

It is particularly interesting, then to hear a voice, not from our own country, but from the very center of Europe, raised with a note of hope at the beginning of this new year. It is the voice of William Martin, Editor of the "Journal de Geneve", who, in the summary of his article "Peace on Earth—and the U. S. A.", in the January issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, has this to say about the present status of war:

"Developments in the last fifteen years prove that peace is not a mere theory. The current discussions of the subject are due to the fact that the new economic structure of the world has made peace necessary. Nations could afford the luxury of war as long as they were not economically interdependent and as long as it was possible to limit the theatre of war and its destructive effects. Now, however, it is clearly proved not only that wars spread automatically, but that they also tend to bring all the belligerents to a state of complete ruin.

"Moral evolution has followed practical evolution in this field, but, as so often happens, the attitudes of different countries do not change at the same rate of speed. In 1914 moral evolution was much further advanced in Western Europe than with Germany and her allies, and this was one of the profound causes of the last war. Whereas the democratic Powers of the West looked upon war as a veritable crime, the men who took the responsibility for it still considered it a normal means of exerting political pressure.

"Defeat possesses an educational value impossible to overestimate, and to-day all countries seem to have achieved this degree of moral evolution. Our attitude toward war is totally different from what it was a century, or even fifty years ago. War then seemed to be a misfortune, but not a crime. Statesmen tried to avoid it, but they did not feel dishonored if they had to make it. To-day the statesman who will assume responsibility for declaring a war, and will admit it, can be sure that his memory will be abominated.

"Changing moral ideas underlie all human progress. It would be futile to make treaties outlawing war if these treaties were in advance of public opinion, but the truth is that the agreements now concluded gain their strength from the fact that they harmonize with opinion. Even so, morals are not enough. They are subject to sudden collapses, and laws must be established to maintain them. The twofold mechanism created by the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact is based on morals and strengthens them.

"Economic and financial ties are bringing all nations closer and closer together. Internationalized markets have bound the world in a network of common interests so closely woven that war, which was easy and natural in the past, becomes more and more a physical

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Professor Henderson of Yale University, in a report to the American Association of University Professors, declared that the salaries of college professors were only one-third the amount necessary to maintain the standard of living.

"Higher salaries for college professors might be expected as an accompaniment of university expansion indicating the growth in importance of a college education," he declared. "But the contrary, strangely enough, is true. The salaries of college faculties seem to be getting lower as colleges get bigger and bigger."

In a preface to this address, Dr. James Angell, the president of Yale University asserted that "the problem presented by academic salaries is in many ways the most urgent now confronting American education."

"Plenty of competent men are quite ready to live themselves on extremely modest stipends in return for the intrinsic rewards which they find in a scholarly life, but they hesitate to subject their wives to the prospect of unrelenting physical drudgery and their children to the limitation of the underprivileged in a time of general financial prosperity."

Catholic high schools are supplying more than half the freshmen students attending Catholic colleges in the

United States according to a survey recently completed by the National Catholic Welfare Council.

At a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the University of Michigan, five years of practical newspaper experience were recommended as a prerequisite of a full professorship of Journalism. Academic qualifications, alone, are not enough. Real newspaper experience together with good character, personality and educational background is needed.

Charging that the average boy goes to college primarily for its social and athletic life, Phi Epsilon Phi Fraternity, asked that the various chapters of that organization lay the utmost stress on scholastic attainment and give no consideration to eminence in other activities.

The annual scholastic award was given to Delta Chapter of Washington and Lee College, Lexington, Va. Delta has maintained the highest standing of all schools for eight consecutive years.

The fraternity approved the awarding of the Benjamin Franklin Scholarship to two members who show unusual aptitude in their studies but are unable to continue their courses because of financial considerations. The organization will pay the costs of seeing two such men through college each year.

—Transcript.

An entertaining experiment was performed recently before three hundred students at Franklin Institute showing what a cat knows about the

impossibility. It is this fact more than the texts of peace treaties and the security of nations which makes us believe in the duration of peace. Only skeptical or ignorant people can believe that what has been always will be. The history of the world is a history of continued progress."

DAVID MOREY HEAD COACH

(Continued from Page 1)

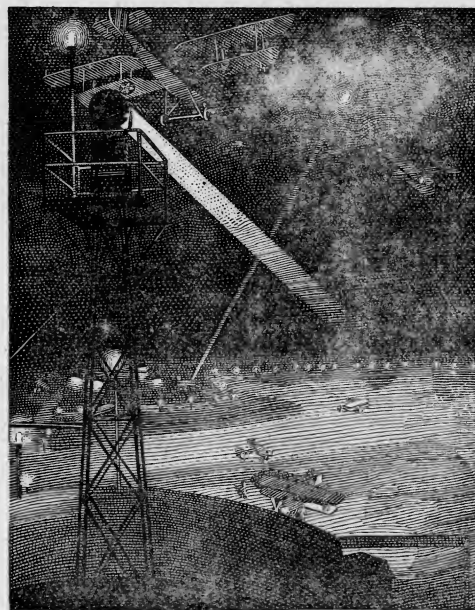
Coach Morey is just plain "Dave". And in that nickname is wrapped a wealth of respect, admiration and affection. He has the faculty of revealing himself to his men. He is neither too distant nor too intimate. Upon the occasion of his resignation from Middlebury, when he accepted a position at Alabama, President Moody of Middlebury stated, "Coach Morey leaves at the expiration of this year with the grateful respect and genuine affection of all who have worked with him, and his influence for the best type of sportsmanship has been a genuine contribution to the best interests of Middlebury."

During the past year and a half the recently appointed coach has been studying and teaching at New York University. He has been completing graduate work in the department of physical education and giving a course in Athletic Coaching at the University. He will come to Bates to assume his new duties next fall at the beginning of the early football practice.

Newtonian theory. Prof. A. S. Eve of McGill University proved that no matter how you drop a cat, it will always land on its feet still preserving poise and dignity.

According to an article in *L'Esportateur Francais* the day may not be far distant when Besancon will boast a "university of watchmaking". At present it is the center of study in France, and a Chronometrical Institute has been started already at the University of Besancon. Here is a laboratory for the training of "engineers of watchmaking". Too, there is a famous observatory in Besancon, where the precision of Chronometric products is controlled.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



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WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Professor
Fred Austin Knapp,
"Freddie"

The Who's Who at Bates College would not be complete if we should omit the name of Prof. Fred Austin Knapp better known as "Freddie". Prof. Knapp was born at Haverhill, Mass., December 9, 1872. He graduated from Bates in 1896. After graduation, he taught at the Nichols Latin School and was assistant in Chemistry at Bates. A year later, he became an instructor in English and Latin. He did graduate work at Harvard 1901-03.



PROF. FRED A. KNAPP

Latin was not required yet his following is as large as before. He conducts his classes in an intensely interesting way, mixing his philosophy with the philosophy of Cicero. His graduates are sought as teachers all over Maine.

"Freddie" has always been the friend of the students. Perhaps he is interested in them outside of their class because he had to earn part of his way through college. He sees beneath the veneer of grades and the other artificial ways of measuring college men and women. He has been very influential in helping the men get positions while in college. He has represented Bates College in the New England College Entrance Certificate Board ever since Bates has been a member. He also represents the college in all the intercollegiate conferences. Prof. Knapp was a charter member of the Phi Beta Kappa at Bates. Ever since the death of Prof. Hartsorn in 1926, he has been President of the Bates Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Friends of Prof. Knapp are reminded of the time when he served as treasurer of Bates college. This job was to collect the bill from the students and the various organizations. He did this very efficiently without help or remuneration.

Prof. Knapp carries his ideals outside of college into his home and into the church. He and Mrs. Knapp are always very much interested in college girls. Prof. Knapp has served as the Superintendent of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Prof. Knapp is so reticent about his life that new students know very little about his accomplishments.

Middlebury College

Pensions Janitor

For the first time in its history, Middlebury College granted a pension to a member of its personnel. This honor was bestowed upon "Billy" Farrell, for over 33 years chief janitor of the college. Serving under three presidents, Mr. Farrell, who is seventy-three, has seen Middlebury grow over double in the number of students and has watched more than twelve buildings go up. He is known personally by over two generations of students. In the presence of the entire student body assembled in the Chapel, President Moody presented Mr. Farrell with a gold watch and purse in honor of his long and faithful services.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
for
College Students
HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio

A History of Rand Hall

by Edith M. Lerrigo
It was a great day in the history of Bates College when Rand Hall was erected. Formerly the women had had no permanent building. They had used Cheney, Milliken and Whittier Houses as dormitories with Cheney as the dining room, also. Moreover the women student list was rapidly increasing and it became evident that a new building would have to be provided. This which was so sorely needed would cost a great deal if an expensive brick structure were erected. And the question of the material to be used, was debated for several months. However, the executive board agreed that the best interests of the college would be served by expending such a sum as would secure the desired results. The construction of Rand Hall was completed in 1905. It is a beautiful three story building, one hundred and twenty feet in length and forty-three feet in width. The total cost, including the furnishings and the expense of grading was about \$45,000.00. The building contains rooms for sixty young women, a large dining hall, a spacious and well equipped gymnasium and a large and tastefully arranged reception room.

For twenty-three years the women of Bates College have enjoyed the privileges afforded by this great building. But few of them realize the great sacrifice it meant for many. It was erected in a time when money was not very plentiful among the Alumni but nearly every one contributed their "mite" toward its construction. It stands a living monument to the lives of friends, alumni, faculty and most especially to the beloved professor of mathematics, John Holmes Rand for whom it was named.

Professor Rand was graduated from Bates in its first class, that of 1867. He was elected to the professorship of mathematics at Bates in 1876 and was in continual service in the position until his death thirty-three years later.

Professor Rand added to his duties as a teacher and as an earnest and active member of the faculty the responsibility of caring for the college grounds and buildings. And, we, of Bates, shall always be deeply indebted to him for the efficiency with which he administered this trust. Especially was he interested in every effort to make Bates a true college home for its women students. Milliken House, Whittier House and above all Rand Hall bear witness to his untiring efforts to insure the health, the comfort and the well-being of our young women.

UNCLE SAM

(Continued from Page 1)

take means to guard and perpetuate this great tree, which was great scenic and lumber value. "The giant of the forest is now the ghost of the forest" laments Dr. Thomson. He found the revived sprouts in his rambles in the woods this summer, accompanied by his famous Samoyede sled dog "Pamelus" descended from Pearly's lead dog "Polaris" that went to the Pole (see Bayne's "Polaris"—Macmillan Co.) World Travel Q'ly of London, 7 Blandford Sq., January, 1929 (91) will illustrate the scene of his quest and also the historic Seizure, summer home of Dr. Thomson's sister at Port Jolie on the St. Lawrence river 60 miles below Quebec. They are both cousins of Annabelle Ryder Mack of Cleveland, O., who became wife of Chairman Myron Taylor of the U. S. Steel Corporation. "World Travel" for April 1929 will contain an illus. article on Dr. Thomson's visit to Mt. Etna volcano in recent eruption; and Jan. 1929 World Travel will also contain an illus. article on the American shrines of the Webster-Thomson family of New England. America's chief federal and Constit'l family, author of entire U. S. Const'n in its mother-form of 1783, Sec'y of the Const'l Conv. of 1787 and Continental Congress, and Chas. Thomson was escort and inductor of Washington as president; history in U. S. Senate doc 461 of 1925 congress.

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Is it war-or Peace?

by Norman Thomas
Bolivia and Paraguay are on the verge of war. Hoover's triumphal goodwill trip on a battleship proceeds apace; President Coolidge has opened the Pan-American Conference to work out a multilateral treaty for disputes between American states, there is a World Court in Geneva and Bolivia and Paraguay belonging to the League of Nations. Moreover they have both signed or are about to sign the Kellogg Pact. Yet the politicians in La Paz, Bolivia—the world Paz means peace—shoot for war. Why? Nobody knows exactly. The immediate occasion has been a clash between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in disputed territory at the southeastern corner of Bolivia in which Bolivia insists Paraguayans were the aggressors. This boundary dispute has gone unsettled for a hundred years without any particular trouble. The territory in question, called El Gran Chaco, is mostly marshy jungle land between two great rivers, inhabited by primitive Indians. Lateley however, it has acquired potential value by the discovery of oil. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey having successfully crowded out British oil interests in Bolivia acquired the rights for the exploitation of Bolivian oil and has done some work in southeastern Bolivia adjoining the territory under dispute which has been more or less under Paraguayan control. Difficulties of access to this field, however, are very great and the Standard's adventure, according to Margaret A. Marsh, "has been well described as the greatest wild catting adventure ever undertaken in any territory". Nevertheless this hoped for oil in disputed territory is the likely cause of trouble. A vague rumor has it that certain British oil interests have sought title from the Paraguayan government to fields which automatically will be controlled by the Standard if Bolivia wins the disputed district. Though the territory may belong to Bolivia by the proper interpretation of a hundred year old treaty, access to it is through Paraguay which has usually exercised whatever authority any government has exerted.

Once more it is clear how little we know of the intrigues that lead to war. We know enough to be suspicious. We know, among other things, the Bolivia lies definitely within the American sphere of influence and that her government is notoriously friendly to our government and our bankers. Hence the peculiar responsibility of United States. We know also that the Bolivian politicians do shout for war with all the time worn platitudes about national honor are a small proportion of that nation of miserably poor Indian peasants, most of whom cannot even talk Spanish.

In spite of the failure of Argentina to bring about arbitration of this dispute during three or four months of effort; in spite of Bolivia's disregard of the Contin convention covering arbitration, it seems inconceivable that there will not be enough pressure of our own government, of the Pan American nations and the League of Nations to avert war. Paraguay is apparently in less belligerent mood than her rival. She is smaller in population and perhaps she remembers her last terrible war in the sixties of the nineteenth century when under the dictator Lopez, she fought against Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina till half her population was destroyed. It is a mistake to think of these South American wars as chocolate soldier comic-opera affairs. It will be interesting to see what sort of machinery, Pan American or League of Nations, the contestants will finally use to save their faces and bring about the peaceful settlement of their disputes.

Some fear has been expressed that the League of Nations and the United States may clash on the settlement of Bolivia's quarrel with Paraguay. That could only happen if the League should seek to enforce peace by war which the United States might hold to be against the Monroe Doctrine. It is inconceivable that the League will have the desire or the force thus to interfere with a dispute in the heart of South America. Meanwhile its efforts for peace are all to the good.

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Unfair Representation

by Norman Thomas
It is a scandal that we should go on tolerating the lame duck sessions of Congress. But one piece of business which even a lame duck session of Congress ought not to neglect is the reapportionment of members of the House of Representatives upon the basis of the last census. To leave the reapportionment on the basis of the sessions of 1910 is a rank injustice to many states. Since the electoral college assigns to each state a number of electors equivalent to the total of its Senators and Representatives conceivably in the last Presidential election the result might have been decided on the basis of the present unfair apportionment of Representatives.

While it is at Congress ought to initiate a constitutional amendment for the direct election of the president and vice-president. No mere reapportionment of Representatives will make the electoral college a proper way to elect a president. When Governor Smith in his farewell speech said that a shift of 500,000 votes might have given him an electoral majority he did not illustrate the strength of the Democratic Party but the serious weakness of our electoral system. A shift of 500,000 votes would never have wiped out Hoover's six million plurality. Under our present electoral system it is at any time possible that a president may get a popular minority and an electoral majority or that a president with a substantial popular plurality may lack an electoral majority, in which case the election will be thrown to the House of Representatives. In either case popular feeling at the manifest unfairness of the situation might be a real menace to orderly government.

The electoral system is unfair for the following specific reasons, some of which can be removed without a constitutional amendment while others cannot.

1. We are operating under an unfair apportionment of Representatives on an outworn census. This is an evil in itself which is reflected in the electoral vote. This can and should be changed immediately by Congress.
2. Representatives and hence presidential electors are apportioned on the basis of population. In the Southern

W. A. A. NOTES

A recent session of the W. A. A. board voted favorably upon the matter of joining the Athletic Conference of American College Women.
New Hampshire University has issued an invitation to Bates to send delegates to a play day which will be held the last of January. The Bates representatives will be chosen at a later date.
From all reports this year's basketball competition should be keen. Many of last year's squads have signed up for this season and the freshman class boasts many experienced players. So pick your favorite now and prepare to boost it later in the season.

states where Negroes, regardless of educational qualifications, are deprived of their vote the white voters get an unfair power in comparison with the rest of us. On the basis of the 1924 figures one vote in Mississippi for the choice of presidential electors had a weight of a little over six votes in New York State—a disparity not, of course, wholly due to the disfranchisement of Negroes. Representation in Congress and the electoral college should be reduced proportionately in states which by force or fraud deny the vote to any section of their citizens. This would not require constitutional amendment.

3. It is not fair that state votes should be cast as units. Thus, the electoral vote of New York State went as completely against Governor Smith who lost by about 100,000 as it went against Davis who lost by almost a million plurality for his opponent.

4. Finally the power of small states is unfairly weighted by giving the least populous of them, like Nevada, with less than 100,000 residents, a minimum of three votes in the electoral college. These last two reasons of themselves require constitutional amendment for the direct election of president and vice-president.

Fair Damsel: "Are you from Alaska?"
Unconscious: "No, what makes you think so?"

Fair Damsel: "Just wondered; you dance as though you have snowshoes on."

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BATES MAN WINS TWO-MILE X-COUNTRY SNOWSHOE RACE

Brilliant running of Whitten, 17 year old Bates Freshman, Takes Two-mile race at annual Intercollegiate Meet Held at Lake Placid, New York.

The brilliant running of Norman K. Whitten, 17 years old Bates College freshman, who won the two-mile cross country snowshoe race in the intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., where the winter sports competition started December 29th and ended on New Year's Day, was the redeeming feature of the Garnet bid for intercollegiate honors, and surpassed even the most optimistic expectations of the campus in general.

The Garnet winter sports squad has been considerably weakened by the lack of snow last year, and in view of the strong entries of Wisconsin, McGill, Dartmouth, Ottawa, New Hampshire, Williams, Vermont, Syracuse, and Middlebury, it is not surprising that Bates did not place in the total point scoring, the five points tallied by Whitten being the complete representation of Garnet prowess. The experienced gained by the other members of the team Jacob Immonen, ski-runner; Cant. Miller, snow-shoe runner; and Howard Gerrish, ski-jumper; will undoubtedly strengthen the chances of the Garnet winter squad in whatever meets may be arranged for in the coming months.

Whitten led W. Bertram, captain of the Dartmouth cross country runners, to the finish by about 40 yards. H. A. Hazen of the University of New Hampshire was third. New Hampshire, incidentally, won the meet by virtue of numerous placements in the point scoring. Starting with a pack of 17 entrants, Whitten held to third or fourth position for the greater part of the distance. Approximately a half mile from the finish, he passed a Williams man and went into second place directly behind Bertram. Whitten measured Bertram's pace, step for step, until only 200 yards from the tape, when he passed the faltering Dartmouth runner and took the lead. Bertram was working hard when Whitten went by him, but he was too far spent to catch the fleeting Garnet snowshoer. Uncorking a remarkable supply of reserve energy Whitten sprinted to the finish, and came home a winner by a 40 yard margin.

Whitten was captain of the Lee Academy, Lee, winter sports team last year, and finished a good season with the Bates freshmen cross country runners in November.

Benjamin Chick, who was chosen by Coach Thompson to represent Bates in the seven-mile ski run, and who was at first reported as making the trip, found it impossible to take the assignment.

Coach Thompson is uncertain what the future of the winter sports schedule will be. There is an evident lack

Thomas' View on German Reparations

American experts are to be invited to sit on a new commission to fix German reparations. We hope they will accept. But we hope they will remember certain important matters.

1. German reparations are based on the lie written into the treaty of Versailles that Germany was solely responsible for the great war. The evidence to the contrary is overwhelming. The American scholar, Professor Sidney Fay, is only the latest and perhaps most authoritative of historical writers completely to repudiate the theory of Germany's sole guilt. All the contestants, with the possible exception of Belgium, in some degree must accept responsibility for the dreadful calamity of the war of 1914-18.

2. The Treaty of Versailles broke the solemn promise of the Allies by going beyond the Armistice terms and including pensions in the sums for which Germany was liable to pay reparations.

3. Even if the experts think that Germany can afford to pay, and the Allies can afford to receive, very great additional sums by way of reparation—which we doubt—they must not forget the immense value of goodwill in preserving peace. In other words their task is something more than a cold blooded determination of Germany's capacity to pay.

Finally our American representatives should not countenance any scheme which leaves the United States holding the bag under some system whereby Germany pays the claim against her in bonds marketed primarily in New York. We have repeatedly said that in order to promote disarmament and a proper settlement of the reparations question and to increase the available store of goodwill the United States could well afford under proper conditions to forgive the war debts. This is one thing. To leave the United States or citizens of the United States as principal creditors of Germany after the Allies have been paid off by the proceeds of the sale of bonds, is another and worse thing.

of competition in this section of the state. The Bowdoin announcement that no appropriation has been made at the Brunswick institution for a winter sports team, and an indirect announcement from Maine to the same effect, leave the situation, pending at the present time. No official decision has been given out by Maine or Colby.

Radio Stations Broadcasting News Flashes

Station	College	Address
WCOS	Wittenberg College	Springfield, Ohio
WNAD	University of Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma
WHIAZ	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Troy, New York
WTFI	Toccoa Falls Institute	Toccoa, Georgia
WOL	Iowa State College	Ames, Iowa
WSUI	Iowa State University	Iowa City, Iowa
WTAW	Agri. & Mech. College of Texas	College Station, Texas
WWL	Loyola University	New Orleans, Louisiana
KFKA	Colorado State Teachers College	Greeley, Colorado
KFRU	Stephens College	Columbia, Missouri
KGy	St. Martin's College	Lacey, Washington
KOAC	Oregon State Agricultural College	Corvallis, Oregon
KOB	New Mexico College of Agriculture	State College, New Mexico
KUOA	Oklahoma College for Women	Chickasha, Oklahoma
KUOM	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Arkansas
KUSD	State University of Montana	Missoula, Montana
KWLC	University of South Dakota	Vermillion, South Dakota
KWSC	Luther College	Decorah, Iowa
WCAD	State College of Washington	Pullman, Washington
WCJ	St. Lawrence University	Canton, New York
KFJM	Nebraska Wesleyan University	Lincoln, Nebraska
WCAT	University of North Dakota	Rapid City, S. Dakota
KFHA	South Dakota School of Mines	Gunnison, Colorado
KFKZ	Western State College of Colorado	Kirkville, Missouri
WCAL	N. E. St. Louis Teachers College	Northfield, Minnesota
WCAZ	St. Olaf College	Carthage, Illinois
WDDB	Carthage College	Orlando, Florida
WFBJ	Rollins College	Collegeville, Minnesota
WGST	St. John's University	Atlanta, Georgia
WHA	Georgia School of Technology	Madison, Wisconsin
WHAD	University of Wisconsin	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
WHBY	Marquette University	West DePere, Wisconsin
WLB	St. Norbert's College	Minneapolis, Minnesota
WMAZ	University of Minnesota	Macon, Georgia
WRUP	Mercer University	Gainesville, Florida
WUAC	University of Florida	Storrs, Connecticut
KUT	Connecticut Agricultural College	Austin, Texas

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger stations are employing only college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

There are now sixty-three college radio stations in the United States. This is particularly remarkable, since it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some of the schools have large and beautiful studios with a staff of artists equal to any commercial station.


College Humor Magazine has arranged with the co-operation of one thousand or more colleges throughout the United States and Canada, a service called COLLEGIATE NEWS FLASHES, being a digest of all the college news of national import. This service is now being broadcast by the majority of these stations and it is enthusiastically received by radio fans.

The news flashes feature oddities in the news, such as the heaviest man

in the United States playing football, or a student who has never received less than an A in any college study, or important medical discoveries by some professor, or unusual housing conditions, fraternity and sorority news, legislative moves that bear on scholastic matters, news about enrollments, athletics, etc. In brief, news of national interest that is not carried in the daily papers.

COLLEGIATE NEWS FLASHES are released to the college radio stations Saturday of each week and are broadcast not later than Wednesday of the next week.

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VOL. LVI. No. 30.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCATS LOSE OVERTIME DECISION TO POLAR BEARS IN STATE SERIES OPENER

Garnet presses throughout Game, but fails to tally decisive Goal. Forward line shows well in first game of Year And should develop into efficient Machine

The Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated Bates in a hard fought and closely contested hockey game, 2 to 1, in the St. Dom Arena, Saturday afternoon. The game was the opening tilt of the Maine State hockey series, and the victory gave the Brunswick ice-men the jump on the Garnet in the team-and-team competition.

The Bobcats played, by far, the most aggressive hockey, carrying the fight into Bowdoin territory for the greater part of the game, and tallying the first score after eight minutes of play in the first period. Howland, Bowdoin goalie, was forced to make 25 stops during the game to save his team from defeat. It was, perhaps, only his outstanding work at the net which staved off a Garnet victory. The Polar Bears threatened the Bates net only 15 times, Topolosky making 13 stops.

Practically all of Coach Wiggin's starting lineup starred in the game. Secor, Cogan, Johnson, Pooler, and Malia invaded the Bowdoin stronghold, time and time again, at first fighting to take the lead in the game, and then to tie it. The hockey, although not on a par with mid-season form, was well played by both teams. Neither Coach Wiggin nor Coach Houser had been able to drill their men for more than three days prior to the game.

Slightly after eight minutes of play in the first period, Secor went down Bowdoin right ice in combination with Cogan who took the left lane. Eluding the wings and the right defenseman, Secor passed the puck to Cogan. Bates took it from the Bowdoin cage, and shot it by Howland to give the Bobcats the lead. The Garnet rooters went wild as the first tally was made.

The remainder of the period was fast, as the first part had been, with play centering mostly in Bowdoin territory. After the Garnet goal, Stone went by the Bates defense and shot for the net. Topolosky stopped it, and Cogan retaliated with a long shot at the Bear cage which missed only by a scant margin. Thayer, Bowdoin defenseman, took a shot which Topolosky handled, and Capt. Pooler went down for a try, but collided with Stone and lost the puck. Bowdoin shot for the Bates goal as the period ended. Bates 1, Bowdoin 0.

Bates resumed the aggressive at the opening of the second period, Bowdoin (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Wiggin is Head Baseball Coach at Wesleyan

With last Saturday's decision of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan accepting Carl Wiggin as head coach of baseball and assistant in football, and the coming of David Morey as coach in ice hockey, there is now no doubt that after June "Wig" will no longer be seen around these parts. The leaving of no member of the faculty or coaching staff ever stirred up in the student body the feeling of regret that now permeates the campus. However, although "Wig" will be gone from us, a man of such sterling qualities will always seem a part of Bates. All he has done for Bates and all Bates owes to him are things which are not easily severed from his Alma Mater.

Wiggin is not yet certain as to the specific duties of his new position; although that of head coach of baseball and assistant professor in the department of Education is assumed. What capacity he will fill in football is still doubtful, it not having been decided whether he is to take charge of Freshman football or be an assistant to the head coach.

This summer Wiggin will continue his studies in Psychology at Columbia and with the beginning of his first year at Wesleyan he will also study there and at Yale University. No mention has been made whether Wiggin will be an instructor in Psychology or not.

It is the most sincere wish of the Alumni and Student Body of Bates that Wiggin be successful in this advancement in his career as a coach, and also that the appreciation of his worth in new surroundings be unstinted and worthy of the man.

Plans Complete for Gym Carabet

Roman's Pennsylvanians Will Play for the Dancing Program

The committee in charge of the second annual Gym Cabaret to be held in the Auditorium of the New Gym has been fortunate to engage the services of Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians to play for the dancing program for the evening. Roman's Pennsylvanians is an organization of musicians and entertainers that has earned for itself an enviable reputation throughout the East. It has met with approval wherever it plays and the announcement that this band is in charge of the table tickets and anyone desiring to make reservations must do so with Mrs. Small. General admission tickets will be sold by the various members of the student committee which includes the Misses Betty Crafts, Lou Abbott, and Mildred Tourtellott. The gentlemen on the committee, Messrs. Fred Hanscom, Cliff Shea and Frank Colburn will also be vendors of the admission tickets.

President C. D. Gray was the first in line to reserve tables for the Cabaret. Mrs. Maurice L. Small of 31 Frye street is in charge of the table tickets and anyone desiring to make reservations must do so with Mrs. Small. General admission tickets will be sold by the various members of the student committee which includes the Misses Betty Crafts, Lou Abbott, and Mildred Tourtellott. The gentlemen on the committee, Messrs. Fred Hanscom, Cliff Shea and Frank Colburn will also be vendors of the admission tickets. It is advisable to adopt a new scale of prices for the tickets. General admission tickets will sell at \$75 each, and the table tickets at \$50 additional. This will make a total cost of \$250 per couple at the tables.

Opening Games in Inter-dorm League

West Parker and John B. Win first Encounter

The inter-dorm basketball league opened last Friday night with West Parker defeating Roger Williams, 27 to 19. The game was nip and tuck throughout with West Parker unable to obtain a lead until the third period from which point they were never headed. Romeo Houle and Turner starred scoring nineteen points in all. Whittier was chief scorer for the Roger Williams team.

The second game was played Monday night when the Freshmen of John Bertram Hall rolled up a score of 35 to 17 against East Parker. King, Mantell, Gorham and Spratke starred for the winners while Knox of the losers shared game honors with King each scoring ten points. John Bertram played a brand of basketball which the other dormitories will find hard to check.

These games are the first basketball games to be played in the new gym. The games are to be continued three a week until completion. Following mid-years the inter-class league will begin and will be followed shortly by the annual Bates interscholastic tournament.

Movie Clubs in the Colleges

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days. And now one can even secure an f. 4.5 lens to give telephoto effects and objects will be larger and nearer when shown on the screen.

Hon. Scott Wilson to Speak in Little Theatre

To lecture here Wednesday Evening as Guest of Men's Politics Club

Wednesday evening, January sixteenth at seven-thirty o'clock Judge Wilson will speak at the Little Theatre. The Men's Politics Club feel that they are very fortunate in securing so distinguished and popular a guest for this, their first open meeting of the year.

Faculty, students and friends in Lewiston and Auburn are cordially invited to attend.

To the people of the two cities and to all Maine citizens Judge Wilson's name is a familiar one, for his career here in Maine, both political and professional has been most successful.

He has the distinction of being the first Bates man to win a varsity sweater and won much credit in the field as well as classroom while an undergraduate here.

Judge Wilson graduated in the class of '92. His first position was that of teacher at Haverford School, Haverford, Penna. for a year following graduation. He was City Solicitor at Deerfield for a time, and then elected to the City Council of Portland where he later served for a year as President of the Council. He held the office of Assistant County Attorney of Cumberland County 1901-02 and held office as City Solicitor of Portland 1902-05. He was elected Attorney General of Maine in 1913. His present office, that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine he has held since 1918.

Sophomore Hop to be Feb. 23 in Chase Hall

Committee making Plans for Annual Dance

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held this year on Saturday evening, February 23, in Chase Hall. At a recent class meeting the Sophomores chose a committee for arrangement consisting of the following members: Chairman, Reginald Colby, Minna Tower, Harriet Manser, Harry Green, Russell Chapman, L. Rogers Pitts and Ralph Long. This group has been working for some time and plans are well under way.

Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians, now staying in Portland but formerly of Reading, Pa., have been engaged to furnish the music. This eight-piece team is rated with the best in the state and has often delighted crowds in local halls. It has become very popular at the fraternity dances at institutions like the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, and Norwich University and at society affairs in and around Portland. This will be the second appearance of this orchestra at a Bates function and will be well worth attending. This Hop is one of the high lights of the year and is of course a formal affair.

Several novel features are planned for the occasion, and an unique design has been evolved for decorating Chase Hall. Dance orders will go on sale soon and may be reserved in advance by calling at 14 West Parker Hall.

Aviation in the Colleges

(College Humor)
"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane that is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Whenever there are courses in aeronautics and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—also flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."

BOBCAT SEXTET TO MEET COLBY AT WATERVILLE

Bates Outfit ready for a tough Scrap with the White Mule
Garnet has wealth of reserve Material in readiness
Intensive Practice has put Team in fine Fettle

JUNIOR DANCE
The regular Saturday night dance at Chase Hall will be run on Saturday the 12th under the direction of the Junior Class. The Juniors wish you all to have a good time and want everyone to come. The price of the regular Saturday night dance will prevail. There will be moonlight dances and as a specialty, balloons will be provided for all present. The committee is composed of Samuel Kilbourne '30, John Buddington '30, and Alvard Stearns '30.

"Disappointed but not discouraged" was the terse statement of Coach Wiggin after last Saturday's setback at the hands of Bowdoin, and the gleam in his eyes as he spoke the words indicated that he saw nothing but a disastrous day for the White Mule when the Bobcat sextet tackles them in the Waterville arena, tomorrow afternoon. In fact, everyone who saw the Garnet in action in its initial game could not suppress a feeling of exultation over the sterling performances of such men as Cogan, Secor, Johnson and Captain Pooler. Intensive practice this week has placed the team in fine fettle and with a much better and more diversified plan of attack than it presented to the Polar Bear.

Varsity Play to be Given January 28, 29

J. Stewart Bigelow and Faith Blake Lead in "Arms and the Man"

ALICE BLOUIN TO COACH DRAMA BY BERNARD SHAW

On January 28th and 29th the annual Varsity Play is to be held in the Little Theatre. This year George Bernard Shaw's well known play, "Arms and the Man" will be presented. It is being coached by Miss Alice Blouin of Lewiston, a graduate of Bates College, who is now teaching in Jordan High School. Miss Blouin's name is well known among all dramatic circles throughout our city and state, and she has met with great success in the former plays she has coached. J. Mueller is the stage manager and Ed. Milk, the property manager.

The scene of the play is laid in Bulgaria in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Faith Blake outshines her former parts as leading lady, Raina. Stewart Bigelow, the leading man is Bluntschlie. The part of Louka, the maid, is taken by Lucy Lundell. Howard Bull has a brilliant interpretation of the character of Nicola, the man-servant. Martin Sauer brings a great deal of interest into the play as Serguis the fiancé of the heroine. The part of Catherine, the mother of Raina, is being taken by Dorothy Morse with Raymond Hollis as the father, Petkoff. Willis Furtwengler adds excitement and interest as the officer.

The play is both clever and instructive. It clearly portrays the situation in Bulgaria at that time. The costumes are to be lavish and beautiful.

The tickets are seventy-five cents and one dollar, all seats being reserved. It will not be necessary to buy a coupon as was the case last year. Watch the advertising section of the Student for further news.

Prof. Gould Leads Meetings at Auburn "Y"

Professor R. R. N. Gould who heads the History and government department is leading a series of meetings of the Auburn Y. W. C. A. These meetings under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Auburn Y. M. C. A., are held every Thursday at 7.30 P.M. at the Auburn "Y".

The subject for discussion during the 1929 season is Foreign Relations of the United States. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

- January 3, Introductory—American "Foreign" Policy.
- January 10, United States as an Economic Power.
- January 17, United States in the Caribbean.
- January 24, United States and Mexico.
- January 31, Pan-Americanism.
- February 7, United States and the League of Nations.
- February 14, United States and the Limitation of Armaments.
- February 21, United States and Financial Relations of Europe.
- February 28, China and Unequal Treaties.
- March 7, Colonial Policies of the United States.

As is usually the case, the Colby sextet is a mystery. It is a known fact that Coach Roundy's squad was extremely hard hit by graduation, and the absence of one or two regulars who are still in school makes the outlook darker still for the Watervillians. But history has repeatedly shown that the White Mule has an habitual tendency to crop out every season as a Dark Horse, so the Bobcats will journey forth prepared for a tough scramble. Last year Colby presented one of the most powerful aggregations of men in New England, but it is doubtful that any small college in New England could boast, and won over Bates after bitter, overtime battles. Needless to say, a reverse situation would be more than welcome to the Garnet student body, as lately their opportunities to exult over victories have been few and far between. Carlson is expected to be the mainstay of the Colby defense as in former years, but it is doubtful if Bobby Scott, Tattersol or Sturhan find a place in the line-up.

To a considerable extent, the showing of the Wiggimen will depend upon the performance turned in by the man in the cage and Topolosky will surely improve as he picks up more varsity experience. Colby is expected to have an inexperienced man in front of her netting. The Bobcat has a great deal of reserve material to draw upon, Maher, Garcelon, Anderson, Lane, Daigle, Kennison and others all making impressive showings in practice. Lane especially should see considerable service at right wing, while Pat Malia will have to step fast to prevent Maher from supplanting him.

Garnet supporters expect big things from Cogan and Secor before the season is over, as they team up as well as any pair of stars the local college has boasted in years. Both can cover plenty of ice, are accurate shots, and understand the intricacies of the game perfectly. It is expected that Colby will have a tough assignment to stop them without letting the other Bobcats run wild. Hopes of a state title as a farewell to Wiggin who is concluding his last year as coach are as buoyant now as they ever were. It is figured that the early defeat by Bowdoin can be easily eradicated especially as each college is playing the other three times this year instead of two as formerly. In order to do this a victory Saturday is necessary and of vital importance, so every player can be expected to do his mightiest to trample over the stubborn Mule.

Hockey Most Dangerous Sport in College

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East", appears in the February issue of College Humor.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games", says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."

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FLU.

When the hour arrives for this column to be filled with words, sentences and paragraphs supposedly containing thoughts or ideas, the writer looks about for some topic of timely interest. If there is nothing on campus or in the city, it is necessary to search far afield for gems of thought. It was while searching afar that the army of influenza bacteria crossed our range of vision. In answer to the trite and usual question "whither away?" the captain of the band gave answer. "To infect the intelligentsia of 'Mr. Bates school for well behaved children'". In vain our prayers and pleadings. Waving their gauzy wings in disdainful farewell the impish bugs flew on their way.

The intelligentsia met them with open arms. Was there not the rumor that the monotonous round of classes, clubs and chapel services might cease? To escape these events one would risk even life and limb. Where is that student who one time reckoned up the financial as well as mental loss when a professor gave a cut?

The very word precaution tends to send one off on the unprecautionary track. Some who used to wear hats have ventured out hatless, allowing nature's cooling breeze to flit delicately thru the tangle web of straight or curly locks. The scantily clad girls have defied the Gods of disease and appear out more décolleté than ever. How fortunate that men are born with the good taste of dress properly and sufficiently!

There are many children brought up to fear a policeman—a very good friend in certain kinds of trouble. It is to be regretted that parents can be so unwise. It is peculiar that the parents worst critics are college students who see all their elder's faults and resolve to do differently when they take up the self-glorifying task of raising a family. "My child shall never be afraid of a policeman." These same students make wide circles around the infirmary and shun the nurse and doctor as tho they were evil spirits in disguise. That is truly a noble attitude to develop—an enviable state of mind to pass on to posterity. If there can be one iota of common sense in dragging around feeling too ill to move and spreading disease to all corners. The generous person who would give his all to a starving stranger is just selfish enough to give influenza to a friend whose system may not be able to stand the ravages of sickness. He who kills this way is no better than the murderer who kills in cold blood.

College teaches one to co-operate. How wonderful and idealistic that theory is! We can co-operate so beautifully that our combined efforts coughing and sneezing completely drown out the warning words of Dr. Dumont. Our co-operation is so perfect that even Harry Rowe's voice cannot penetrate the chorus. Our work as a group will so effectively expose us all to the flu that we may be able to have a recess declared or a quarantine imposed and Bates branded as an unhealthy college.

This would not be a woman's editorial did it not wander from the subject and ramble in foreign fields. That this may be proven we turn to a new idea. Hockey has begun and our college is again competing for a state championship. Coach Wiggin is working with Bates ice-men for the last time. Please refrain from tears but show your regret by giving coach and men the best support possible.

F. L. B.

Women Debaters to Debate with Brown University

Will also meet Smith
College on Modern
Adv. Question

The women of Bates College Debating Squad are now fast at work preparing for an extended trip. As arrangements stand to date, they will debate the women of Brown University on the Saturday night of February 23, on the negative side of the proposition that the advantages of co-education outweigh its disadvantages (this is the opposite side to that they upheld

against the English team). On the Wednesday preceding this debate, they will meet Smith on the negative of the resolution that modern advertising should be deplored. Negotiations are now being made through the Woman's secretary, Miss Langlois with Radcliffe and several other schools, to meet our women on this trip.

The personnel of this delegation is the Misses Miriam McMichael and Eugenia Southard each a senior and with much varsity experience. The third member was to be Miss Langlois but as she is ill this vacancy will be filled by Constance Withington '30.

It is of note to recall that Miss Withington has had much experience having debated in the Bates' League for Buckfield High School the year they won the League Championship. She also debated in the Sophomore Prize Division last year.

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

2-1 does not quite tell the real story of the Bates-Bowdoin clash at the arena. During the first period especially it looked as though the Garnet would run up a few goal leads. The puck was in Bowdoin ice most of the time but poor shooting and Howland's stops prevented further scoring. Both teams showed the effect of little practice and play was ragged throughout although the play, as worked hard.

The boys are starting off one in the hole but they won't be in there long. Every one of them is confident of squaring things by taking Colby Saturday. The extra week of practice should place them nearer their normal stride.

Johnnie Cogan has scored all of the Garnet's goals in the first two games registering one against Bowdoin and two in the Cabot game. Jerry Johnson who is quite a shot himself is playing under a considerable handicap being a right wing with a left handed shot. Secor hasn't yet reached last season's form. When the boys get working together the opposing defense men will have some pretty heavy checking assignments.

Topolosky is holding down his cage job in fine fashion for a man with no previous varsity experience. In fact it was about the middle of last season that he came out with but few intentions other than to fool around. He became interested in goal tending, picked up a set of pads, and started practicing. Under Coach Wiggin and Bob Violette, varsity goalie, he soon learned the art and developed into a capable guardian before the season was over. Now he is in there regularly and getting better every game.

There is no lack of interest being shown in the interclass games which will be held in the gym this week-end. The four classes are about as evenly matched as they have ever been and there will be a torrid scramble for the extra places that mean victory. Most of the men are in fair shape and the results of the meet will be the first indication of what may be expected from Coach Thompson's men in the coming schedule.

Individual records for the athletic building track have been posted. Some of the marks are quite respectable and will stand a lot of battering before giving way. Adams, Knowlton, and Houle should each set up new records in their events. At any rate the boys don't lack incentive to show their stuff.

This "tournament of roses" weather hasn't given the winter sports men much chance to fulfill their requirements for P. T. All the outfitting equipment is heavy with dust and rust instead of snow. Consequently the Gulf Stream takes a very real beating for causing this radical alteration in the weather. Yet, it is strange that people not so many miles south think of us as we think of the Eskimos. Maybe the elements are obligingly playing their pranks now to become more orthodox when the ice carnival rolls around.

The Freshman appear to have one of the fastest hockey teams ever to represent an incoming class. Their feat of holding Hebron 3-2 was noteworthy for a group just assembled for its first game. The team is exceptionally well balanced and has in addition individual strength. "Sid" Farrell, ex-Hebron goalie, tends the net efficiently while "Ray" McCluskey who has never played much hockey before is displaying considerable ability and looks like a coming star. "Joe" Murphy, White, Sahl and Ness complete a pretty effective aggregation. The Fresh have a heavy schedule this year and should come through with a decidedly favorable percentage.

Despite his wealth of material "Ray" is going to have quite a problem with his relay teams. The two mile team should be even stronger than last year's championship outfit with Captain Adams, Chesley, Chapman and Viles available. The major difficulty at present is the lack of alternates. There is no one to step into a gap which would be left by the absence of any of these men. If the breaks favor the team and there are no accidents they should be an unbeatable quartet.

The mile team presents an even more pressing problem. There are no men of exceptional ability nor have any of them had very much experience. The most promising men in this group are Gould, Fuller, Kilbourne, Hutchinson and Cascadenn. With about three weeks to go before the B. A. A. games these boys may be moulded into capable quarter milers.

The Freshman mile team looks to be quite strong. Joe Murphy, an excellent 300 yard man, should be able to carry through to a quarter mile. He will have as running mates Bartlett

BOBCATS LOSE TO POLAR BEARS (Continued from Page 1)

being forced to concentrate on defense to keep the Bobcat from scoring. Secor shot, after which Brough came down the ice. Cogan capturing the puck from him, and rushing it back to the Bowdoin goal in combination with Pooler. Bowdoin regained it, and lost it again to Secor who took a long shot which Howland had to exert himself to nab. Secor and Pooler again figured in tries on the Bowdoin goal.

For a time neither team could carry the puck effectively, but Tiemer, Bowdoin center, finally freed himself, came down right ice, took the rubber unassisted, worked his way to a position nearly in front of the net, and shot the tving goal before the Bates defense men could break up his play.

Bates forced Howland to display all his skill to save the game for Bowdoin in the next few minutes with a continuous barrage upon the Polar Bear stronghold. Rose finally brought the puck away from his goal, as Referee Pat French penalized Howland and a Bates man for holding.

Johnson attempted a shot for Bates, and a minute later went down again in combination with Secor, who shot, Howland taking it on his stick. Secor dashed again, but Dwyer took the puck from him as the period ended with the score tied, Bates 1, Bowdoin 1.

Both teams were eager for the winning tally in the third period. The fast pace of the game was continued with neither team being able to get in position to score. Secor opened the third period festivities with a dash down the ice. Stone took the puck from him, but Johnson recovered it for Bates. Going down in combination with Cogan, Johnson lost the puck to Bowdoin. The Polar Bear brought it out, and Secor shot it back again. Dwyer endeavored to come out into the Bobcat territory again, but Johnson took the puck and went down Bowdoin right ice. Stone took the puck and shot for the Bates goal. The attempt was wide. Secor shot twice, and Malia once, at Bowdoin, and Parker in combination with Rose shot for Bowdoin.

Johnny Cogan, who on the ice looks the twin of Jerry Johnson, was hurt in a smash with two Bowdoin men. Their heads came together in the triple collision, and Cogan was stunned. He removed his spectacle protector and lay on the ice. Coaches Houser and Wiggin revived him. It appeared as though he would be unable to leave the game, but he elected to stay and got a good round of applause for his gameness.

Malia got his stick on the puck, cleared the path down left ice and shot. The shot was a trifle wide. Bates made another beautiful shot at the Bowdoin goal as Howland stopped it. Howland saved again when Cogan made a pretty try at the Bear net.

Coach Wiggin sent in some utility men, including Maher, Garelon, Daigle, and Lane at this stage of the game. The period ended with the score still tied, and Coaches Wiggin and Houser agreed on playing two five-minute overtime periods.

No serious threats were made by either team in the first overtime period. The game continued at a rapid rate, play shifting from the Bowdoin goal to center ice, and toward the Bates net for a short time near the close of the period.

The second overtime period, however, was the most exciting and interesting portion of the entire game. Both teams fought hard to break the deadlock. Bowdoin finally succeeded when Parker went down Bates right ice in combination with Thayer, passed to Thayer who had shaken off the defense, and who took Parker's pass and shot it into the net to win the game for the Polar Bears. It was a discouraging blow to Bates, who, nevertheless, opened a spurt that had the period been longer, might have resulted in a score. Cogan got near the Bowdoin net when he eluded the defense, but shot slightly wide. The hell ended the game with the score, Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.

The summary:
Bates
Johnson, rw
Cogan, c
Secor, lw
Malia, rd
Pooler, ld
Topolosky, g
Garelon, sp
Daigle, sp
Lane, sp
Penalties: Howland, Tiemer, Secor, Pooler, Malia.

and Cole with a possibility of Knox being in there if he can work up to that distance.

The interform basketball league has proven to be quite a wow this year. Every domicile presents a strong lineup, and Off Campus has amalgamated sufficiently to provide a rub for the others.

Wednesday evening's game between Off Campus and West Parker won by the former 34-32 in an overtime period was a good game as well as seen in this vicinity. It looks as though John Bertram and Off Campus will battle it out for the title with the odds slightly favoring the boys from "not so far off campus."

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Dr. Herbert H. Britan

Dr. Herbert H. Britan or "Doc" Britan as he is more familiarly known, was born in Indiana, one mile from the Ohio river. He received his A.B. at Hanover College in Indiana and was head man of his class. After teaching a year in a prep. school in Kentucky he went to Yale on a scholarship for one year and a fellowship for two. While at Yale, he joined Phi Gamma Delta to which society he had belonged while at Hanover. He received his Ph.D. in 1902 and then studied a year in the art school primarily for the psychology of beauty. He was principal of a High School in Texas for two years and then came to



DR. HERBERT H. BRITAN

Bates as assistant to President Chase. The first year he taught Geology, Astronomy, and education. The next year Dr. Tabbs relieved him of the astronomy and geology but he taught education for twelve years before "Mac" succeeded him and permitted him to devote his whole time to psychology.

Dr. Britan has published two books. The first: a translation from the Latin of Spinoza's "Principles of Descartes' Philosophy," and the second: "The Philosophy of Music." Besides this, he has published articles in philosophical journals. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

"Doc" Britan's summers are spent at Pleasant Pond where he has a camp. He is an ardent tennis player, and perhaps it would be well to mention here that he was the champion athlete at college, especially in track where he was a high-jumper and pole-vaulter.

He has been to Europe twice. The second time, he took the Mediterranean tour through Greece, Italy, Palestine, Egypt, and through Europe to England.

"Doc" Britan is very popular among Bates students and his "Psych" classes are well attended.

Fresh hold Hebron Outfit 3-2 Score

The Freshman hockey team opened its season at Hebron Tuesday night by holding the Big Green outfit to a 3-2 score. The winning goal came in the second overtime session with but 30 seconds of play remaining when Johnson slipped the puck past Farrell into the corner of the Freshman cage.

Both teams scored in the first period with Bates going ahead in the second period and Hebron tying the score in the third. The first overtime period saw no scoring as did most of the second until the fatal shot.

Farrell's work in the Bates net was brilliant. Joe Murphy and McCluskey played well also while Johnson was Hebron's big star.

The summary:
Bates
Ness, lw
Murphy, c
McCluskey, rw
Sahl, ld
White, rd
Farrell, g
Mazonson, sp
F. McCarthy, sp
Allison, sp
D. McCarthy, sp
By periods:
Bates 1 1 0 0 0—2
Hebron 0 1 0 1 0—3
Goals: Johnson 2, Cuddy, Murphy, McCluskey, Referee, Berg (Maine).
Time, three 12's, two fives.

4A MEETING

At a joint meeting of the Heelers and 4A Clubs on Monday night, Professor Robinson gave an interesting talk on the various dramatic performances which enlivened his Christmas vacation. He told about the play, "Macbeth" with its new and effective scenic aids and discussed the "Strange Interlude," its powerful analysis of character and unusual subject.

Goals: Cogan (assisted by Secor), Tiemer (unassisted), Thayer (assisted by Parker).

Referee: Pat French, Lewiston High School.

Time: Three 15 minute periods and two five minute overtime periods.
Stops: Howland 25, Topolosky 13.

Dr. Finnie Gives Last Talk at "Y"

Takes for his Subject "Stressing Happiness"

"Stressing Happiness" was the subject selected by Dr. George Finnie of the United Baptist Church, for his talk before the "Y" Wednesday evening, and he told his audience the essence of happiness as he sees it after many years in the ministry.

There are three things he said which a man cannot be without if he is to be happy. First, you must have a job into which you can pour your life. For life is not worth while without one. Even though a job may become tedious it is much better than going to bed with the agonizing fact of not knowing what tomorrow will bring. Thank God for your job and do not envy the other person his job. Secondly, you must have a hobby. Attach yourself to some christian hobby outside of your studies and daily grind. Out of this you will derive a monument of happiness. Thirdly, do not forget the culture you get at college; take something away with you. If you are interested in Biography, Chemistry or Physics do not drop this interest because you have no access to a laboratory but continue to read on the subject and grow broader. Reading is one of the best methods of supporting culture.

Dr. Finnie said if one takes these three points as a foundation for life, he will find under the disappointment, misery and discontent the substratum of happiness.

Bates Takes Practice Game

Brunswick Canadians Drop Game 2-1 on Bates rink

The Bates varsity hockey team won a listless and ragged practice game from the Brunswick Canadians at the Bates rink last Wednesday afternoon, 2-1. The game, however, served its purpose as it enabled Coach Wiggin to get a better line on the material he has at hand. Wiggin sent 15 men on the ice during the course of the game.

Johnny Cogan was the star for the Garnet, scoring both goals for his team, virtually unassisted. He went down the ice alone to tally one point, and later picked the puck out of a scramble to score the other.

The Brunswick goalie was the outstanding member of the opposing team, although the Cabot players did a good job at checking, they were poor on offense.

The game also brought to the Garnet forces the need for intensive practice, although a part of the raggedness of the game can be attributed to the fact that the Bates squad had put in a hard afternoon at practice on Tuesday.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting at Libby Forum last Monday night. The subject of band music was discussed, and selections presented by the Program Committee, Gilbert Rhodes, '29, chairman; Sam Kilbourne, '30; and Clifton Shea, '30.

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Texas, the Cinderella University

from College Humor

"There is a real spirit of democracy at Texas U.," says Ruth Cross in the February College Humor. "Not only the poor but honest come to Austin. The rich come too. And they don't live on five hundred dollars per year either. These scions of newly millionaired ranchmen and oil magnates probably get away with as much per capita and consume as much gray matter writing home for money as the gilded ones at Yale or Princeton."

"To understand why well-to-do Texas sends its white hopes to Austin, one need only glance at any map of the U. S. A. Texas is something less than two thousand miles from the Eastern college belt. And everybody realizes the cash as well as carry value of university associations to a man or woman whose future is to be invested in the state. Texas believes in patronizing home industry in education."

"There's a wideness in the Texas viewpoint, a grim determination to 'get there,' that is hard to down. Climate, instead of being tamely accepted as a handicap, has been gamely met as a challenge. That's what makes the Southwest one of the coming sections of these United States."

"Financial independence! More than that, wealth fabulous, beyond the wildest dreams of the university's founders and friends. Oil was discovered on the lands in Crane and Reagan Counties. Acres valued at ten cents when they were so generously bestowed turned in and began to produce millions. Boundless opportunities for growth and expansion to meet the demands of clamorous armies of would-be A.B.'s. The Cinderella university of yesterday arose, shook the ashes from her skirts. An ambitious program of building and development was launched upon. To date, there has been more than ten million dollars in royalties for oil, a monthly gross income of two hundred thousand. All this reads like an Arabian Nights' tale to those who knew Texas in her poverty-stricken days."

"Meanwhile the student body has doubled and quadrupled. What will be the effect of this constantly augmented army of students marching Austin-ward? Of this great outward expansion for the benefit of the rank and file? Of this suddenly acquired wealth and hard won freedom from political bondage?"

The Rand infirmary is full. Dot Parker '31, Louise Day '31, Shasta Albee '31, Lillian Hanesom '31 who were sick last week have returned to the dorms. Their places in the infirmary are now taken by Chic Hatch '30, Harriet Green '31, Muriel Beckman '30, Marcia Berry '31, Esther Cook '31, Jeannette Stahl '31, and Margaret Jacobs '32.

Mildred Healey '31, Regena Curt's '32, Hilda Sawtelle '32 and Shasta Albee '31 are all home suffering from influenza.

If I Were a Girl

(College Humor)

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried well enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things."

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd look some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call catenish. They would be polka dot and starbush about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though, I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted."

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for any thing, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

Cards were received last week announcing the engagement of Ruby Eileene Daniels '29 to Elmer George Cloutier '28.

Floating University Gives Musical Comedy

New York, January 2, 1929:

According to radio despatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around", has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating University before an audience of students of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. It is a burlesque on student life aboard the Floating University. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theatres, and scouring around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar Liner, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on November 8th. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South-American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russell Krauss, instructor in French, has been leading the French conversation.

En route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evenings. Deck sports soon became very popular, and the swimming pool was much in demand. Between Panama and San Francisco were formed a small orchestra to play chamber music, and another to compete with the Chinese jazz orchestra on shipboard.

Having settled down for the past three weeks in Japan to study on shore, to make field trips, and to see the sights, the Floating University is once more on its way around the world. It will next visit China, the Philippines and the Straits Settlements, including Singapore, and will then proceed to Siam, India, Suez, Egypt, Asia

Minor, and Europe, returning to New York in June.

The experience of the present cruise makes it clear that the courses students like best and work most enthusiastically in, are those which closely relate what they see and do with what they learn from class, books, and field trips of observation and investigation in the countries they visit. All courses in the future will be planned on this basis and most of them will treat the world as a unit. International Relations, for instance, will illuminate the relations between nations all around the globe. Students in Sociology courses will compare sociological conditions in America, Hawaii, Japan, China, India and elsewhere. Students of biology and geology have an almost continuous laboratory before their eyes. And so it goes. The Floating University is not a tourist cruise, but a university traveling, with the whole world its laboratory.

Edith Stanley '32 spent the week-end at home.

Marcia Berry '31 and Louise Hewitt '31 spent the week-end at Marcia's home in Fryeburg.

Stella Schurman '30 has returned after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Last Monday evening, Jan. 7, the German Club held its postponed Christmas meeting.

There was a prettily decorated Christmas tree and typical German cookies that are made at Christmas time. Mary Pike mentioned that this Christmas meeting was really not so late as it seemed, for she had read in a German article that the first Christmas was celebrated on Jan. 6. She also explained how the cookies were made.

The first thing on the program was the reading of a German poem "Weihnachtsfest" by Frances Bartkus. Helen Holman next told a Christmas story. In Germany Christmas presents are called "Kistkind". Mr. Buschmann read a poem telling how this term originated. Charles Sigel also read a German poem, "St. Niklas Ausgang."

The rest of the evening was devoted to the singing of German songs by all the members of the club accompanied on the piano by Fanny Levin.

Looking Ahead to the Gym Cabaret

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INTERCLASS TRACK TEAMS TO CLASH ON FRI. AND SAT.

New group will take Honor left Vacant by Class of 1928
Coach Thompson will get Line on untried Prospects
Hopeful Outlook for coming indoor Season

On this Friday and Saturday afternoons, class captains will lead their track athletes into competition in the Annual Inter Class Indoor Track Meet held in the athletic building. This meet opens the indoor track season in earnest and those who go down to the gym Friday and Saturday will be treated to a couple of hours of fast, keen competition.

The captains which were chosen last Tuesday are Norman Cole 1932, "Ossie" Chapman 1931, Chad Knowlton 1930, and Varsity Capt. Royal Adams 1929. Starting at 4 o'clock Friday there will be five events: 300 yd. run, one mile run, shot put, high jump, and the pole vault. Saturday's events which will start at 3 o'clock are: 45 yd. dash, 45 yd. high and low hurdles, 2 mile run, broad jump, 600 yd. run, the 1,000 yd. run, and the discuss throw. The events are arranged so that the track men can enter into one or more events and do their best each time.

There will be no relay event in the meet because most of the men are entered in two events already and a relay would be too much to attempt at this early stage of the season. In fact the squad has had only a week of regular practice. Classy performances at the season's opening are neither expected nor are they desirable for the team has a long eight weeks schedule to look forward to. It has been suggested that the Athletic Council buy a suitable shield to present to the winning class team.

Guaranteed dope on the outcome of the meet is very scarce but there are a number of men competing Friday and Saturday who should be watched. Capt. Adams, who holds the college record for the 1,000 yd. run, is one of the best middle distance runners Bates ever had. He will compete in the 300, 600, and the 1,000 yd. runs. To match Adams the Sophomores have "Ossie" Chapman who will battle spike for spike in Adams' three events. The Class of '31 also boasts "Wally" Viles who will compete in the 1,000, mile, and 2 mile runs. Paul Chesley will be the Seniors bid for honors against Viles in the mile and 2 mile. Knowlton '30 will enter the high jump and broad jump. He holds the college record in the high jump. Kilbourne and Ottley will fight for honors in the hurdle events and Houle and Hubbard will pit their strength against each other in the discuss. Hoyt will probably make a dent for the Sophs in the shot put. The two mile run will be a battle of veterans. Furtwangler, Hayes, Buddington, Jones, and Lind have all had winning experience in the hill and dale sport.

Casey Cascadadden, Gould, Fuller, Young, Kilbourne, Brewster, Clapp, and Hutchinson are entered in the 300 and 600 yd. runs. Norman Cole, captain of the Freshman cohorts, is well supplied with material. Bartlett, Knox, Murphy, Flaherty, Quatter, White, Norton, Dill, Dunham, Whitten, and Chapin may upset the dope in many of the events. This is the first competition for the Fresh but if dates will permit they will have 3 or 4 meets with high and prep schools before the season closes. Last year 1928 ran off with the track laurels. This year one of the classes will be sporting a shield.

Preparations to uphold the Garnet's unblemished relay record are going on apace. Three Bates Relay teams will probably be entered in the B. A. A. Relays: a varsity 2 mile team, a varsity one mile team, and a Freshman one mile team. Only three men are left from last year's teams. Chesley and Adams were members of the national 2 mile championship relay team and Chapman ran on the 1 mile relay. At this stage of the season Adams, Chesley, Viles, Chapman, Cushman and Cushing are the most promising candidates for these positions. Coach Thompson is faced with the problem of building an entirely new one mile team. Gould, Cascadadden, Chapman, Hutchinson, Young, Brewster, Kilbourne, Fuller and Robinson are working out daily but as yet there is not much to choose from. The Freshman Relay hopefuls are Bartlett, Cole, Knox, Murphy, McDonald, Long, Wakely, and Flaherty. These teams will meet their first real test in the B. A. A.'s when the varsity 2 mile will compete against all comers, the 1 mile team against Northeastern and Worcester Polytech, and 1932 against M. I. T., Northeastern, Boston College, B. U., and Holy Cross. The Bates one mile relay team has been set back twice by Northeastern and this year they are out to even the score.

The events of the indoor track season are as follows: Jan. 19, Frosh. vs. Sophs. This promises to be a red hot mixup. Jan. 25, (evening) Frosh. vs. Portland High School. Feb. 2, The B. A. A. Relays at Boston. Feb. 23, Bates vs. Northeastern at Lewiston. March 2, the I. C. 4 A. Relays in New York. March 9, Dual Meet with Maine at Orono. The unusually large track squad this year together with the high enthusiasm of the men ought to give the Bobcat a fair share of success in 1929.

The Bates Winter Sports program lacks just two things, snow and competition. It is a shame that the largest and best winter sports squad Bates has had in years should thus be a play-

THE TELESCOPE

A New Year is upon us. It first toddles as a babe, then waxes strong with deeds and cares and then finally lays itself down to well merited rest. What possibilities for social and individual achievement and betterment are stored up in this period of time! The past cannot be changed but the present is the father of the future just as the boy is the father of the man. Bates graduates and students have power within themselves to share in this molding of the future. The problems, social and international which face the world at the opening of 1929 are much the same as those which have been present in other years, and yet they are peculiar to this new year and to us in that they must be met by us during 1929 or the year and the opportunity will slip by never to return. The richness of this year will be determined in a large measure by how far the world progresses toward a solution of its social and international problems. We have it within our power to make the year 1929 the richest treasure-box in the history of the world.

As the Observer scans the horizon of world affairs of the dawning of a new year, The Telescope reveals certain things which indicate to us the world's measure of progress thus far and the outstanding problems which the world now faces. These problems are not something vague and far away, but affect the work and welfare of our own college and in the solution of which Bates graduates and students are called on to share.

Hallelujah! Chained again dogs of War Held In Leash As Peace Machinery Operates:

The fact that Bolivia and Paraguay have accepted the protocol of conciliation drawn up by the Pan American Conference for Arbitration and Conciliation proves the practicability and necessity of peace machinery and the mighty force of a united world public opinion.

Hirohito Ascends Throne of His Fathers:

For one day last November the American newspapers reported the enthronement of Hirohito, the 124th Emperor of Japan. The ceremonies took place November 10th at Kyoto the ancient capitol of Japan. This account of one of the most important events in the modern history of Japan was read by millions of Americans and for millions of these it was probably their first mental contact with the life and culture of the Japanese nation. Then the ceremony being over Japan passed out of the pages of the American of the weather. It has been suggested that their area of activity be transferred from the ground to the ether where they may zoom and jump to their hearts content.

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ican press for perhaps many months. Probably the momentary interest in Japan which was aroused quickly died down because of the meagerness of available printed matter on Japanese life. The Observer has often wondered at the lack of knowledge and the lack of books and magazines giving information about Japan and the other Asiatic and South American countries. Everywhere the reader turns there is nothing but Anglo Saxon literature, history and what not. Even in the college library the absence of information about the life and history of other races is to be regretted. No wonder the average man believes that the Nordic is the only race in the world! If students study French History and U. S. History why not Japanese, India and Brazilian History? It is the Observers sincere belief that knowledge and understanding of other nations and races is the basis of a world student fellowship.

Bates' International Debating Friendships Nullified by Anglo-American Naval Rivalry:

The contribution of Bates College to the development of a sincere Anglo-American friendship is in danger of being brought to naught because of the failure of the British and United States governments to reach an agreement on naval construction. The realities in the naval situation are now receiving serious attention not only in the political world but also in the financial and business world. A London newspaper bluntly states the seriousness of the situation. The London Economist reads as follows: "Either sea power becomes international, or else the United States and Britain will fight each other for it." Such a situation attacks in a most deadly and subtle way the friendships of both English and American college students.

During January the U. S. Senate is caught between the horns of a true Bates dilemma. The administration is striving to legislate the ratification of a Peace Pact, renouncing war; and a naval bill authorizing the construction of 15 new cruisers. Shall the words of the Peace Pact be empty phrases or shall they be a power in guiding congressional action? The Observer

believes that the judgment of the college world should be made clear to the Senate and that Bates students should take a firm stand in preserving their friendship with British students from danger.

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VOL. LVI. No. 31.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TAKES 2-1 DEFEAT AT HANDS OF POLAR BEAR

Bowdoin Outfit Takes Lead in First Period Polar Bears now Far in Lead State League

The brilliant work of Capt. Howland, Bowdoin goalie, forced Bates to accept a second 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Polar Bear. Time and again the Bates offensive surged up to the Bowdoin goal only to be repulsed by the fine stick work of Howland.

Bowdoin took the lead in the first period when Topolosky stopped a long shot from Tiemer but then accidentally dropped the puck into the cage. A few seconds later Tiemer clinched the game with a shot by the corner of the net. The Garnet rallied and made a desperate effort to retrieve the game. John Cogan and Capt. Pooler were all over the ice and their brand of play was certainly worthy of a better result. The lone Bates tally also came in the first period when Cogan slipped one by Howland from scrimmage.

The outcome of this game puts the Polar Bear far into the lead with 2 wins and no defeats. The Bobcat is not at all satisfied with the cellar position. In fact the Bobcat could never become acclimated to that position in the State Intercollegiate Hockey League, and it is not going to begin now.

Summary:
Bowdoin Bates
Dwyer, Rose, lw rw, Anderson
Tiemer, c c, Cogan
Parker, Ward, rw lw, Johnson, Malia
Thayer, ld rd, Maher, Seor
Stone, rd ld, Pooler
Howland, g g, Topolosky
First period: Bowdoin, Tiemer, unassisted 7-2. Bowdoin, Tiemer, unassisted 3-0. Bates, Cogan, scrimmage 2-10. Second period, no score. Third period no score. Penalties: Stone, two minutes, tripping; Pooler, one minute, holding; Thayer one minute, holding. Stops, Howland 3, Topolosky 13. Referee, Pat French, U. of M. Time, three 15 minute periods.

See the Varsity Play SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

The interclass track meet, which was started last Friday afternoon and concluded last Saturday afternoon, can be termed one of the most successful examples of interclass competition in view of the times made in the running events, and the heights and distances in the field events. The Sophomores won the meet with a total of 40 points for the two days' scoring. The Seniors were second with 36, the Juniors third with 31, and the Freshmen with a point total 18 at least gave Coach Thompson an idea of what some of the underclassmen may develop into.

The summaries:
2 mile run: Won by Viles '31; Chesley '29, second; Bartlett '32, third. Time 10 minutes, 20 sec.
1000 yard run: Won by Adams '29; Viles '31, second; Chesley '29, third. Time 2:27 1-5.
300 yard run: Won by Adams '29; N. Cole, second; Ottley '29, third. Time 34 2-5 sec.
Shot Put: Won by Houle '30; Anthony '29, second; White '32, third. Distance 36.85 ft.
Pole Vault: Won by Dill '32; Giroux '29, second; Bartlett '32, third. Height, 11 ft.
35 lb. wt. throw: Won by Anthony '29; Nilson '29, second; Houle '30, third. Distance 37.8.
40 yard dash: Won by Ottley '31; Rand '31, second; Knox '32, third. Time 5 sec.
45 yard low hurdles: Won by Ottley '31; Kilbourne '30, second; Robinson '29, third. Time 6 1-5 sec.
45 yard high hurdles: Won by Ottley '31; Kilbourne '30, second; Knowlton '30, third. Time 6 5-10 sec.
600 yard run: Won by Chapman '31; Adams '29, second; N. Cole '32, third. Time 1 min. 18 sec.
Broad Jump: Won by Knowlton '30; Knox '32, second; Flaherty '32, third. Distance 21 ft. 2 in. New Building Record.
High Jump: Won by Knowlton '30; tie for second, Hutchinson and Anthony '29. Height 5 ft. 6 in.
Discus: Won by Houle '30; Hubbard '30, second; Anthony '29, third. Distance 122.7 ft.
Mile Run: Won by Viles '31; Chapman '31, second; Bartlett '32, third. Time 4.41.

Be sure to see the Varsity Play

Canadian Snowshoe Club to be Guests Here

Winter Sports at Bates despite the prevalent idea to the contrary, is still a thriving college activity and during the coming winter months a very attractive and worth-while program has been planned by the Winter Sports squad. Although collegiate competition in Maine is not what it might be yet this fact does not hinder the Bobcat's winter playtime very materially. Home competition will be opened on Feb. 2nd when the biggest thing in the U. S. in snowshoes will be staged right out on our own Caracola Field. As host to the Canadian Snowshoe Club the Garnet will compete on snowshoes in everything from short dashes to a mile run. The annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club will take place on Feb. 16th and is sure to be one of the most brilliant functions of the college year. Invitations will be sent to the other Maine colleges to compete with the Garnet team during the Carnival and there is every reason to believe that the colleges will respond to this invitation. The Bates team will be represented in the big Winter Sports meet at Rumford Feb. 18th. A week later, Feb. 25th, some men will compete in the Union meet at Lake Placid.

In preparation to bring Winter Sports honors to Bates a good sized squad has been working out on skis and snowshoes and now that the weather has become more seasonable opportunity for intensive work is at hand. The ski men who are practicing under the direction of Ben Chick '31 take long jaunts over hill and dale. Most of the men have experience last year. Immonen, C. White, Burati, Blanchard, Bassett, Bagley, and Serton are the ski men. The 7 mile cross country course has been laid out and the squad can now get down to real work. The exponents of ski jumping are H. Gerish, Lizotte, and Higgins. The Winter Sports team needs more jumpers. There is plenty of equipment and suits for the use of the squad. Here is a fine chance to experience the big thrill of flying for not even a cent of cost. The snowshoe men are also hard at it. Led by Capt. Miller, Whitten, Stearns, Banis, Hislop and Irving tackle anything from a short dash to a gruelling long distance run.

Bates in the past has built up an enviable record in Winter Sports. The Garnet has never lost a snowshoe meet and for seven straight years Bates has held the honor of the State Winter Sports Championship. Coach Thompson is quite satisfied with the team's past record but he is primarily building for the future. Winter Sports needs more men in each of the three departments. The manager has all kinds of equipment and suits on hand. Now is the time to learn a good healthy sport out in the open air. Now is the time to Boost Bates' Winter Sports!

NOTICE

Tickets for the Varsity Play "Arms and the Man" will be on sale at Tainter's Music Store for an entire week beginning Monday, January 21, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For the convenience of the Students, tickets will be sold at Chase Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. To insure a good seat get yours early. Our policy, "First come, first served".

Open Meeting of Lawrance Chem. Society

Industrial Motion Picture Wed. Evening at 8.30

The first open meeting of the newly formed Lawrance Chemical Society will be held next Wednesday evening at 8.30 P.M., the place of meeting being Chase Hall. The Society will present at that time—thru the courtesy of the United States Bureau of Mines—a six reel motion picture of the Story of Steel.

At the present time plans are under way for a two-day exhibition to be given in conjunction with the Jordan Scientific Society on the evenings of February 20-21.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Society to all persons interested to attend both the motion picture and the later exhibition. There will be no admission charge.

Frosh-Soph Track Meet Saturday

The Sophomores and Freshmen clash Saturday at the gym for their annual interclass track meet.

According to the results of last week's meet the Sophs should be made the favorites. It will be an interesting meet, however and some of the events will be decidedly worth watching. Chapman in the 300 and 600, Viles in the 1,000 and mile and Dill in the pole vault should capture their respective events. The Frosh have plenty of material for their 19 points in the interclass events is a creditable total for the newcomers.

THE ANNUAL GYM FUND CABARET TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The annual Gym Cabaret will be held next Thursday evening, January 24th in the auditorium of the new gymnasium. This function is attended by both townspeople and students and is one of the few formal affairs of the year.

The same general plan has been followed this year, of having over 100 tables placed around the sides of the large hall with ample space for dancing left in the center. A wise move was made by the committee in charge when it secured the services of Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians, an 8-piece team from Portland, to furnish the music.

Festivities are due to start promptly at 8.15 P.M. with a short concert by the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs. This is the initial appearance of the season for these musical organizations whose talent is well-known. Dancing will start at 8.45.

As usual a joint committee of citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, and students are in charge of the affair. The student members include Mildred Tourtellot, Betty Crafts, Lou Abbott, Clifton Shea, Frank Colburn and Fred Hanscom. Tables may be reserved in advance from Mrs. Maurice Small whose residence is 21 Frye St. Advance sales indicate a capacity crowd Thursday night.

A large number of co-ed waitresses are to be on hand (for) to serve the guests. Florence Keyes is head-waitress.

The nominal price of \$.75 per person is being charged for admission with an additional \$.50 per person for a table. A new gym, Joe Roman, and a real cabaret; a good start toward an enjoyable evening.

Tickets on Sale for Varsity Play

"Arms and the Man" to be Played Jan. 28-29, in Little Theatre

STAR CAST, ABLY COACHED,
GIVES ASSURANCE OF
FINE PRESENTATION

The annual Varsity play "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented on the evenings of January 28-29. The coaching and cast promise a fine presentation. Julius Mueller and Ed Milk as stage and property managers are working hard to get preliminaries ready. Tickets will be on sale at Tainter's Music Store, Monday beginning January 21, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. For the convenience of students, tickets will be on sale at Chase Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The tickets are \$.75 and \$1.00. First come, first served.

BATES TO MATCH ARGUMENTS WITH YALE ON SAT. EVENING

Annual Conflict to be First decision Debate of Year Subject: International Arbitration of Disputes Gould, Thomas, and Weatherbee comprise Team

Justice Wilson Addresses Politics Club

"We are living in an organized society and it is imperative that there be rules governing the rights of property and the fundamental rights in our social relations. Without them there would be confusion and anarchy. As soon as these rights are organized there is a political entity."

So declared Chief Justice Wilson of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine in an address on "Courts and Their Functions," delivered before the open meeting of the Politics Club, in Little Theatre, last Wednesday evening.

He said in the days of the limited monarchies the sovereign was supreme and legislative, judicial and executive power was invested in him. But by a process of evolution he was divorced from his powers. It was not however until our government was founded and our constitution written that the three powers were separated and defined. In both State and National governments these powers are separated and defined.

Whenever disputes arise over property or man in his social relations, there must be some judge to whom the disputes can be taken to be settled. Courts were established to settle such disputes.

It is a fundamental right that each citizen be tried by a jury of twelve men with a chief justice presiding. This is a Trial Court. There are also courts to determine rights under special conditions such as the administration of the estate of a deceased person or guardianship of children. Such courts are called Probate Courts and in Maine Surrogate Courts. Misdeamors and minor disputes are handled by an inferior court, the District Court, in some cases there is only a Trial Justice. This court also determines whether a criminal should be held for the Supreme Court, upon the evidence submitted.

The Supreme Court consists of the chief justice and seven associates. In small counties they sit at trials for short periods which are fixed by law. In the larger counties Superior Courts do the same class of work as the Supreme Court. In the course of a trial questions may arise as to a point of law involved. The Appellate Court called in Maine a Law Court handles such cases. It consists of six of the Supreme Court judges sitting together. This is the system of Courts in Maine.

Judge Wilson also traced several cases through the courts to give his audience a better understanding of the courts functions. After his address he answered questions.

Judge Wilson graduated from Bates with the class of 1892. In his freshman year he was the regular varsity pitcher, and captained the team when the regular captain became injured.

As a college man he had dignity, prominence, authority and respect. He was a leader in everything. In sports, in scholarship, and in societies. Yet he was modest, gentle even retiring. At present he holds the highest honors in the legal profession that the State of Maine can bestow upon a favorite son.

Trials for Soph Prize Debate Tuesday, Jan. 22

Tryouts are to be held for the Sophomore Prize Debates on Tuesday afternoon January 22, from 3.30 to 5.30. The arrangements for these preliminary tryouts are under the direction of Howard Thomas, '31. From the tryouts will finally be picked two men's teams, and two women's teams. To the team who is winner of each of the two Prize debates goes a prize of fifteen dollars, and to the best individual speaker of the debate a prize of ten dollars.

At the tryouts those competing are allowed each a five-minute speech on any argumentative subject. Four judges will vote to pick the members of the teams later to debate.

The Bates Debaters will meet representatives of Yale Saturday evening of this week in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock. This will be the first decision debate of the year, the decision being rendered by three judges: Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of Augusta, Attorney General Clement Robinson of Portland, and Professor Daniel Stanwood of Bowdoin College.

The subject for debate is Resolved: "That the government should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes." It will be recalled that Bates men and the debaters from across the Atlantic debated this same topic at Augusta earlier in the season. Two members of the Bates team to meet Yale participated in that debate at Augusta, Messrs. Gould, '30, and Thomas, '31, while the third member of the team is a newcomer to intercollegiate debating—Randolph Weatherbee, '32.

The members of the Yale team are Richard Burrill, John McCulloch, and William Pennington. Professor John M. Carroll of Bates will preside over the debate. Arrangements for the debate have been completed thru the manager, Robert N. Hislop, '30.

"Wild Nell" Act "Lassos" Prize on Campus Night

Affair by Lambda Alpha Enjoys Usual Success

The annual Campus Night, put on by Lambda Alpha, took place with all due pomp and ceremony last Friday evening in Little Theatre. Funny, strange, and wonderful were the acts performed. The first number on the program hailed from East Parker, and was produced in true Ed fashion and "slangage". Now if only a typical Co-ed evening in the room were to be discovered, it might be known how both halves live! The second act, "Pyramus and Thisbe" was a comic tragedy, put on by Chase House. Other acts, all clever, varied, and well-done were as follows: a movie-tone melodrama by Whittier, "Wild Nell" by Rand, "an athletic wedding" by Milliken, "Do-in' the Raceoon" from Frye St., the popular Miss Cheney and her Eds, by Miss Cheney herself, "The Greasy Spoon Cabaret" by some of the J. B. gang, and finally a Bowery act by the Lambda Alpha girls.

During the evening there was a dance by Dorothy Burdett, who also announced the different numbers (in many and sundry positions!)

The prize, a pair of Bates bookends, was awarded to the Rand stunt, Eth Hoyt manager.

Inter-dorm Basketball Progresses

The interest in basketball at Bates is increasing as is shown by the large crowds which attended the four basketball games played this week in the new gym. Every game is received with increasing enthusiasm.

The game between Off-Campus and West Parker played last Monday night was the closest game of the season. Off-Campus led practically all the time by a margin of not more than two points but a fighting West Parker team tied the score in the last minute of play. The issue was not settled until near the close of the five-minute period, "Abe" Mandelstam, caged a basket to win, 34-32. The high scorer of the evening was Coulter of West Parker with twelve points.

The Friday night game between John Bertram and Roger Williams developed into a run away for John Bertram who won, 48-9. The losing team was unable to solve the snappy pass-work of the John Bertram men who continually fed the forwards. King, of John Bertram, starred scoring a total of twenty-four points.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

THE BATES STUDENT

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SO WE WONDER

During the past few days the campus has been gloating over all sorts of scare rumors which, as Mark Twain cabled home concerning the report of his death,—have been greatly exaggerated. We have been regaled with all sorts of stories concerning overflowing infirmaries, overworked nurses, and all the attendant evils. One could easily have believed that this institution was on the verge of dire disaster.

There were knocks from every side concerning the apparent unwillingness, or utter inability, as it was variously interpreted of the College authorities to provide adequate space for the sick, or service for them. It was apparently not known that the administration had already considered turning the space in Chase Hall into an emergency infirmary and had abandoned the project, not because they were unwilling or unable to go through with it, but merely because the epidemic was not found to be sufficient to warrant such an establishment. Already there are spare accommodations, at least in the men's infirmary, and Miss Badger reports that all her patients are being cared for as they should be.

Of course, infirmary space is not the only thing to be considered in thinking over the present situation. To be told, for instance, to avoid mass meetings while packed into the College Chapel would be rather more farcical if the danger of contagion in just such gatherings were not so great; and there is always, while the college continues to function, the possibility of infection in the smaller groups of the classroom.

Then, beside this, there is the fact that many classes are either discontinued or are being carried on by assistants or other substitutes, who, though perfectly capable in their own lines, and willing to undertake the new work thus thrust upon them, cannot quite reach the goal which has been set for the class by the regular leader,—a thing which results in a definite loss of interest on the part of the student. Ye editor's case may be extreme, he admits, but it is nevertheless a fact that he has been privileged to attend just one-half the class hours which he ordinarily would have had since his return early in January—and this exclusive of the cuts which sickness have made necessary. In such cases it seems that the danger of contagion rather outweighs the value to be abstracted from college attendance.

In any case where the closing of the college is advocated there is always the serious question of what is to become of the student body if the college suddenly closes its doors. Obviously, even if all the members of the student body could afford it, there would be a great amount of unusual expense involved in transporting everyone to his respective home and thence back to college when it was again opened. There is the hope, at least, that the cost of sickness will fall on a comparatively small minority, so that from the pecuniary standpoint alone, unless one is so unfortunate as to contract the measles and a special nurse in one operation, the majority would register a saving. A sort of pocket your money and take your chance affair, that.

And there is always, too, the consideration that the Class A rating which the College has so recently acquired would have to be given up, unless the present session were prolonged beyond the scheduled time into the summer. The loss of rating would undoubtedly prove a hindrance to students wishing to transfer credits, and any prolongation of the session would naturally spoil the present summer plans of many of the professors and members of the student body alike. It would eventually result in the loss of considerable money, much pleasure, and a measure of learning to those concerned.

The real question, then, is whether the present danger of contagion coupled with the shortage of instructors sufficiently outweighs the disadvantages of closing college. Caring little for a classless college, and still less for infection, we are of the opinion that they do.

See "Arms and the Man"

Don't miss "Arms and the Man"

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

The unexpected happened with everybody still trying to figure out how Bowdoin took Bates again in hockey by the same score of 2-1. The only reason we can advance is that they shot more goals than Bates. Once again the Garnet players out-skated and outshot the Bears but they could not outscore them. Howland should be wearing the laurels of the Bowdoin victory. He was peppered with shots until he thought the Garnet forwards were using a machine gun. His thrift in handling the liberal stream of Bates shots saved the game for Bowdoin.

Bates was weakened by the absence of Seor who has an injured shoulder. "Zeke" is a pretty handy man to have on the ice as he can skate and shoot with the best.

"Chick" Anderson looks good for a newcomer. He skates well and knows how to handle the stick. He is a little shy on shooting which he will overcome as he plays more hockey.

Bowdoin is way up in the lead so far. Colby should take a fling at the top when she meets her rival from Brunswick for the first time. The Garnet is quite handicapped with two losses. She will have to finish the balance of the season with a very respectable average to be in the running for the championship.

The interclass track meet was a big success. Some of the performances turned in suggest a continuance of Bates track supremacy. The 600 and the mile were the two prettiest events to watch. Chapman just breasted the tape ahead of Adams who led up to the very end. Viles ran a great mile and finished with a burst of speed that shows he is in fine condition.

The Soph. runners pulled their class through against the favored Seniors. It was a great meet for runners. Dividing the events up on Friday and Saturday gave the men a chance to enter several events and run up a few points. The high scorers were Ottley with 10 points and Adams and Viles with 13 each. Houle and Knowlton accounted for first places in four field events between them.

"Ossie" Chapman has received a flattering offer to compete at the K. of C. games at Boston on Jan. 26. He is invited to run the 1000. The event is quite exclusive as only six invitations have been given. It is expected that Phil Edwards, N. Y. U. negro star, Sam Martin, and Ray Conger, who defeated Hahn in the 1000 last year will be among the entrants. "Ossie" is in great shape and should make it a great race.

After a wobbly start in the first period against Colby the Garnet made a nice comeback to eventually even up the count at 2 all. During the first part of the game the Waterville team appeared very strong and gave promise of pulling thru quite handsly. They seemed to flicker, however, and at the end were playing a purely defensive game. Their effectiveness seemed to wane with Cogan's second goal, a pretty shot from the side which passed by the Colby's astonished goalie into the corner of the net. Both Topolovsky and Irvine in the cages played well each making several good stops.

Colby has the luckiest and heaviest team in the State. Bobby Scott seems to be their ablest performer although they are fairly strong in all departments. It is hard to see Bowdoin's chances of beating them—unless the Polar Bear shows a lot more than she has.

The Freshman hockey team has taken its worst licking from the weather. The team has a chance to run up an enviable record if it can complete its schedule. A couple of the men will be a big help to the varsity after midyears.

The Sabattus Cabin has been put in first class shape by "Ray" Thompson and Paul Chesley. It is now ready for the seige of overnight campers. The girls seem to be a couple of laps ahead of the eds in taking advantage of the cabin hikes. It is hard to tell whether it is the aversion to missing their Saturday night frolics or the ruggedness of the elements that keep them away.

Friday morning is a much more desirable time for the hockey men to leave than Friday evening for their West Point, M. A. C. trip. Leaving in the evening would necessitate an all night ride with the possibility of a sleepless sleeper, a morning ride up the Hudson, lunch and no time to rest before the game scheduled to start at 1:30. The men would be in poor shape to offer the soldiers any opposition under those circumstances. As it is, the Bobcat should repeat last year's triumph. The army has already taken a 9-0 lacing from Williams.

John Bertram and Off-Campus are

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Once again the student reader finds this column garbed in swaddling clothes and subject to rechristening. Since we have known and read the "Student", "On The Carpet", "The Purple Decade", and "Midnight Oil" have graced the contributions of those editors who have desired to keep alive whatever liking the Bates children may have for good books, topics of local and national interest, and the shadow point of view which leads one to wax effusive over "orange moons" and pancakes in one breath. It now remains for us, as the name implies, to cast an observing, Chaucerian glance about us and select what seems to be the best in things literary as far as we are able to judge of relative merits and shortcomings. We might shout, "The King is dead, long live the King!" but we much rather wait until campus opinion of our offering leads us to believe that we merit in some degree, the royal purple rather than our present court-jester's dress. We might even be so prosaic as to say that Time will tell.

The flu is certainly not the only thing which has been making the rounds of our campus of late. Interest runs high over the doings of the hockey, track, and basketball aggregations, but we intend to leave the discussion of such topics in the hands of other columnists better fitted for the task. We refer, and it is with some amusement, to the manner in which eds and co-eds alike are covertly passing along copies of current literature which are harshly censured by some critics and highly praised by the blur-writers who depend so on superlatives for their daily bread and butter. Let us cite an interesting example of this prevalent "underground railway" business. Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" started on an extensive journey just before the Christmas holidays, and we are of the opinion that it is not yet at rest, at least for any appreciable amount of time. Why this contagious popularity? Any assertion that the play is not enjoying public acclaim is refuted by the fact that it is at present second in the list of New York presentations which have run for respectably long periods and to packed houses. Have we of Lewiston and they of the other metropolises common standards on which we are basing our judgment of this much-discussed brain-child of the dramatist whose "Great God Brown" brought the ancient usage of masks up to date? We are certainly not supposed to read and enjoy pieces of literature because they are a bit risqué and apt to make the shallow ones titter, but we are afraid that such is the case, in many instances, among a good majority of those who read and attempt to criticize. Which leads us to make a plea that books be read with an eye out for their value as genuine "criticisms of life" rather than as mediums for satisfying the current desire for the sordid and sensational in literature. We are personally in favor of O'Neill's work, and feel that he succeeds in getting beneath the surface of things, that he "puts barbs in your mind". While we are on this topic, it is interesting to note that Mr. O'Neill has recently been engaged in working on another vehicle, "Dynamo". He recently made a statement to the effect that this and all subsequent plays of his are to be replete with "asides", which are used to advantage in his "Interlude". We are curious to see how successful he will be in his methods of earnest campaigning for the "spirit" still undefeated in the Dorm basketball league. It looks like the battle of the decade when these teams meet next week.

The success of the basketball league is reviving visions of a fast quintet representing Bates. There are several men who show a thorough knowledge of the game combined with lots of speed and cleverness. Nearly all the games are well played and interesting. There seems to be material enough to provide for a team that could hold its own in average small college circles. The most material and some of the best is to be found in the Freshman class. It would not take long to build a varsity team if the authorities should see fit to make room for the sport.

At some time during the past year, or two years, there appeared in this weekly organ of ours an article which set many of us to thinking. The contributor of the article claimed that the Bates lads were something akin to "poisless wonders". Before the proverbial lamb's tail could be shaken, a champion of the "wonders" arose from the ranks, and promptly sat upon the revolutionist who dared venture the belief that our classmates were, with their sweaters and high shoes, the social inferiors of other college-bred men and women. We then settled back with a pleasant feeling of security because one of our number had defended us from a decidedly opprobrious attack. But what if the question of poise and grace should come to our attention again? How to cope with future assaults of the same ilk? All of the foregoing discussion may seem irrelevant to things literary, but it gives us an excellent chance to encourage the reading of Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son, the columns of tabloids which tell us that bow ties should be left on the rack after five in the evening, and other literature which may render us better fitted to make social contacts, to know our Emily Post, and to dance reasonably well with the impressionable co-eds and eds at Chase Hall and in the Gym, the two places where we are at present a bit boorish and boring, if we are to take the word of our reformers.

SECOND ANNUAL GYM CABARET

Thursday, Jan. 24 8 P.M. to 12.30

featuring

Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians

General admission, \$.75 Table tickets, \$.50

Tables are in charge of

Mrs. M. L. Small, Frye Street

WEAR YOUR HATS BOYS

(New York Times)

Some nuts have got a habit here in New York—I doubt if it has reached your home town for most of your state have an asylum—it's to go bare-headed on the street.

Now, these nuts have worn something ever since their mothers tied hoods under their chins, but they have never attracted any attention, so they let it rain down their necks to show people that they bathe.

If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good.

We have a scene in my show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and barefooted, no difference from being bareheaded on the street. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

Let women leave off something, they do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse.

Yours, Will Rogers

SODALITAS LATINA

The Latin Club, Sodalitas Latina, held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock. In the absence of the President, Evelyn Webb, the Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Nutter presided. After the secretary had called the roll, Miss Nutter read a paper on "The Indebtedness of English to Latin", which had been prepared by Evelyn Webb.

A Latin play, called "Vacuum", followed. The cast was:
The wife, Carona, Lucy Lundell
The husband, Porus, Grace Young
The lover, Amatus, Ethelyn Hoyt
One maid, Null, Dorothy Nutter
Another maid, Void.

A paper on "The Use of the Bulletin Board in Latin in the High School Classroom," by Alfred Whipple concluded the program.

Don't fail to see "Arms and the Man" Nancy Gould and Esther Cook are detained in their homes by illness. Hilda Sawtelle, '32, also a victim of illness, is not expected to return to college until the fall of 1929.

The occupants to date of the Women's Infirmary are Aurie Baleh, Evelyn Webb, Grace Hatch, Joan LaChance, and Rosamond Nichols. The occupants to date of the Men's Infirmary are Long, Patterson, Peabody, McLean, Selfridge, Sally, Dustin, Ayer, and Clapp.

Berenice Burnham returned to school this week after a brief illness at her home in Kittery, Maine.

itual future of the theatre".

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The University of Pittsburgh debaters will meet the University of Maine at Orono, February 13th. On March 8th, Massachusetts Agricultural College will debate there, and on the 20th of the same month Bucknell University will send a team.

Pittsburgh and Bucknell will uphold the negative in the debate which is centered about the current collegiate topic—Resolved that the American Jury System should be abolished. As yet no definite announcement regarding the sides in the Mass. Aggies debate is available.

Smith College is adding a new course in its physical education department. It is *Beauty Culture*. Next year's enrollment should be the largest in history.

An R. O. T. C. unit is to be established at Boston College. "More fellow sufferers" says the Massachusetts Collegian.

The freshmen at Brown University no longer have to wear the traditional white buttoned brown cap. The custom has been abolished by the Cammarian Club after an important discovery. A careful survey revealed that a down town merchant had undertaken mass production of the caps at a price under-bidding the University stores. Available to all who wished to buy, the caps were very common on the streets of Providence. About 35% of the wearers were Brown men.

Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life," the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only The Tiger, Princeton's comic magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood.

Several telegrams were secured from alumni. Mr. Struthers Burt '04, called Yale's refusal a "distinct victory for New Haven." "If we are going in for such things," complained Mr. Burt, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as 'Princeton. The Friendly University,' or, 'You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton.'"

Now that "Varsity" has been released the exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. Perhaps mindful of the reception "Brown of Harvard" received on the banks of the Charles the local theatre owner has cancelled his order for the film. Some of the students have seen the picture in New York and their reports are not of such nature as to cause a theatre owner to expose his property to the possible wrath of a student body.

N. S. S.



"IT" all depends on you!
says
BILL, the Barber
Shingling and Bobbing
a Specialty

DISTINCTIVE
PHOTOGRAPHY
for
College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio

BOBCATS AND WHITE MULES TIE IN SIZZLING GAME

Work of Johnny Cogan Outstanding for Bates Pucksters
Colby Goal Tender Called Upon to Make 35 Stops

The perplexing stickwork and dazzling skating of Johnny Cogan in last Saturday's hockey game against Colby in the Saint Dom Arena, resulted in tying the game for Bates after the White Mule pucksters had opened a rush in the first period to score two goals, and put the Garnet team in what, after the first 15 minutes of play, appeared to be hopelessly in the rear. The game was the second for Bates and the first for Colby on the State series schedule.

Bates, as in the Bowdoin game two weeks ago, was the most aggressive, and after the disastrous first period, carried the fight into Colby ice for a great part of the time. The comparative aggressiveness of the two teams is shown in the number of stops made

There were 3,000 entrants in a beard growing contest at the University of Illinois which was to last two weeks. The officials in charge of it were offered \$500 by a prominent safety razor manufacturer to stop the contest, but all were determined to glorify the beard.

Men students at Antioch College have unanimously agreed to forsake the cigarette in favor of the pipe. The reason for this is that Co-eds have proved too much competition. So, while cigarette smoking is effeminate, real "he-men" are hoping to smoke a big pipe in solitude.

A college in the United States is a business enterprise; it usually has a plentiful supply of funds, administered solely by a board of trustees chosen for their business experience and prestige; whereas a European college is ruled by its faculty—by those who know what is essential, for the purpose of education and research; not for prosperity and renown. The situation is obvious; are we the better for it?

M. I. T. Tech.

Students at the University of Georgia are fined three dollars for every day upon which an absence occurs on the two days preceding and following official holidays.

At the University of Washington the exchange magazines were placed on a counter with a sign above them inviting the students to help themselves. Inside of four days all comic publications were gone, while all those of a serious nature remained.

by the goalies. Topolosky in the Garnet net made 21, while Irvine in the White Mule cage was called upon to make 35 saves, many of his stops shutting out defeat for his team. It seems that the Nemesis of the Garnet hockey hopes seems to be in the brilliant work of the opposing goal-tender. Irvine, as did Howland for Bowdoin, kept the sizzling Bates shots out of the net and staved off defeat for his team.

But Cogan was the outstanding star of the day, and he has the distinction of scoring every Bates goal so far in the State series games. The work of Cant. Pooler also stood out in the Colby game. Pooler went down the ice time and time again with clever evasions of the defensemen, and at one instance of the game skated right up to the Colby net, where, however, a deluge of frantic Colby players forced him to the ice before he could fire a killing shot past Irvine. "Chick" Anderson saw a great deal of service against the Mule and performed well. It was his first full game this year. Pat Malia worked fast, and Jerry Johnson was almost as well as Cogan when on the ice. Topolosky, at the goal, made several good stops and showed improvement. "Zeke" Seer was unable to play because of an injured shoulder.

The dash of Colby in the first period took the breath and the hope out of the Bates rooters. The sturdy collegians from Waterville started off with a temporary rush which swept the Bates defense off its feet, and resulted in two tallies in the opening period. Scott, a few minutes after the starting gong, went down the ice and scored the first point for Colby. The Colby wings were working unusually well during the first frame. Catching Bates unawares, the Colby men took advantage of their jump, and before many minutes had elapsed, parked the puck inside the Garnet net for the second and final Colby score of the game. The second shot came on a pass from Pollard to Lovett, who scored the goal.

The White Mule charge, however, proved to be only momentary, and with the opening of the next period the Garnet ice-men reciprocated with a rush that outshone the first-period work of Colby. Apparently unprepared for the sudden change of front by the Bates team, Colby seemed bewildered. It was clearly outclassed, at least. Jerry Johnson got into the lineup at the start of the second

period, and commenced the action which before the period ended had the Bates rooters in a frenzy of excitement and enthusiasm. Going down the ice, Johnson became submerged in a mass of Colby players, all trying to take the puck away from him. No one succeeded until Johnny Cogan, on the alert nearby, saw his chance, hooked the stray puck from the melee and shot it into the cage for a Bates score.

Finding themselves pressed beyond expectation, after the triumphant first period, the White Mules started a spirited rally in the beginning of the third period, which, however, simmered down to a weak attempt to be aggressive before many minutes had elapsed. Before the period was half over, Colby was stalling to the accompaniment of unquestionable boos from the crowd. The stalling, however, failed to hold the slight lead for Colby, and the Bates men went deep into Colby territory to hasten the play. Pat Malia gave Colby a scare at one instance, when he got the puck from a Mule forward who was just coming out from behind his own net. Teammates, however, came to his assistance and prevented the puck from being pushed into the net.

But Cogan came through again, despite the stalling, and despite the hopelessness of the game and its attendant hopelessness. Going down the left lane he evaded the forwards and defensemen in turn, skated up to the net and shot a goal, waist-high, that Irvine had no chance of stopping.

This second Bates score forced the game into overtime, the usual two five-minute periods. These last two short periods were all Bates, and Colby was

forced to exert every bit of its defensive skill to prevent a score and the loss of the game. Bates made four shots at the cage in each of the overtime periods, whereas Colby was unable to take a single shot at the Bates net. The game ended without further scoring.

The Garnet squad leaves Friday morning for a game with West Point on Saturday. From there the team goes to Amherst for an engagement with M. A. C.

Bates has a good record against both of these teams and unless injuries weaken the lineup will be expected to pull thru in both battles.

Summary:

COLBY (2)	BATES (2)
Scott, lw	rw, Johnson
Lovett, c	c, Cogan
Kenney, rw	lw, Anderson
Carlson, ld	rd, Malia
Pollard, rd	ld, Pollard
Irvine, g	g, Topolosky
Delaware, sp	sp, Maher
Pomerleau, sp	sp, Daigle

First period—Lovett, pass from Pollard; Scott, unassisted. Second period—Cogan, unassisted; third period—Cogan, scrimmage.

Penalties—Pollard, tripping, 2; Pooler, illegal check, 2; Pollard tripping, 2; Cogan, illegal check, 2; Pooler, tripping, 2; Topolosky, holding puck, 1; Johnson, tripping, 2; Maher, fighting, 5 minutes; Scott, hacking, 2; Pollard, tripping, 2; Cogan, tripping, 2; Carlson, Maher, Lovett, fighting, 5 minutes; Malia, tripping, 2; Stops, Irvine, 35; Topolosky, 21.

Referee, French. Judges, Curtis, Brown.

Time, 3-15's, two five minute overtime periods.

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LEWISTON

Inter-Dorm Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Off-Campus won their second game of the week on Monday night against East Parker, 36-33. The winners piled up a substantial lead in the first half but slowed down to such an extent in the latter part of the game that the regulars had to rush in to avert defeat. Bornstein and Plager starred, scoring thirty-three of the Off-Campus thirty-six points. Flaherty, although he played only a portion of the game annexed thirteen points.

On Wednesday night J. B. won the first crucial game of the series when they defeated West Parker, 32-21. The game was one of the fastest yet played, the final score, not indicating the close fight raged throughout. John Bertram lead at the end of the first period 9-7 and at the half 16-12. When Neil Turner left the game on fouls, J. B. forged ahead to finally win by a margin of eleven points. Ben Small played a good game and sunk some pretty long shots. King, before he was sent out of the game in the third period on fouls, and Mantelli played fine games for J. B.

The next game will be played Friday night between Roger Williams and East Parker. Each team will be striving to win their first victory.

Mrs. Induk Kim to Visit Campus

Student Movement Leader Touring Amer. Colleges Here on Jan. 24-25

On campuses around the world, Christian youth are setting themselves to try anew Christ's way of living for themselves and with others. The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of such students throughout the country who purpose to share in the efforts of these modern missionaries with people around the world.

Mrs. Induk Kim is a representative of this Student Volunteer Movement. She secured her education in Korea in the face of great difficulties. Only by masquerading as a boy could she attend elementary school, for there was none for girls in her district. Later she attended a Christian girls' high school in Seoul, the Capital of her country. After the best possible training there, she came to this country for her college work, securing her A.B. degree from Georgia Wesleyan.

Mrs. Kim is one of the recognized leaders of the Student Movement in Korea. She is eager to return to teach in her Alma Mater, but before doing so she is visiting some American colleges in order to present the possibilities of Christian missionary service. Students on this campus will be glad to learn that she is to visit here Jan. 24 and 25.

Any one desiring to have an interview may make arrangements with Elizabeth Wright, Milliken House.

TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager.

I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities.

The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.' I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes.

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities.

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresge Company as a means to a definite end, providing you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

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VOL. LVI. No. 32.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET MAKES LAST STAND FOR STATE TITLE TOMORROW

Loss will Definitely put Bates Icebirds Out of the Running, but Army Victory has Given Team new Hope Game Promises to be One of Season's Fastest

Bates takes on Colby in her fourth State series encounter tomorrow. The first meeting of these two teams two weeks ago ended in a 2-2 tie after a torrid 10 minute overtime session. Both teams have yet to win their first series game.

The standing so far has a decided Bowdoin aspect. The Polar Bears have humbled Bates twice and Colby once to assume a commanding lead for state honors. The Garnet has just returned from a trip during which the Army was overwhelmed and M. A. C. battled to a standstill to win a 1-0 victory.

The locals are rapidly developing a smothering working offense although Secor's absence is keenly felt. Cogan will start at center probably flanked by Johnson and Anderson as wings. "Jerry" found his eye in the Army game and should be quite a scoring threat from now on. Capt. Pooler and Malia will probably be Coach Wiggins' choice for defense with Maher as spare. "Joe" Topolovsky will guard the cage. "Topsy" is going nicely after a rough start. His work featured both the M. A. C. and West Point games.

Colby will present a strong lineup led by Bobby Scott. A loss for either team would put them out of the running for the title. The battle should be one of the fastest of the year.

Lawrance Chemical Society sees Interesting Movie

The Lawrance Chemical Society showed a very instructive and interesting movie at Chase Hall, Wednesday evening to an audience of about a hundred. The film, secured from the United States Bureau of Mines, presented the "Story of Steel" in very complete manner, from the mining of the ore to the production of the finished product in the form of plates, bars, wire, etc. The Society will present another movie later, probably in March.

Since the film was prepared thru the co-operation of the United States Steel Corporation the scenes showing the actual manufacture of steel products were interspersed at frequent intervals with scenes showing the social conditions under which the workers and their families live.

At the chemistry exhibition to be held at Hedge Laboratory February 21-22, the manufacture of aspirin and perfume, and the presentation of moving pictures in natural colors will be featured. The Society hopes for a large attendance at the exhibition and will consider one night as special Student night.

On the Arm of your Man see "Arms and the Man."

Science Groups Plan Exhibit Feb. 21 and 22

There are at the present time three clubs on campus devoted to science. These societies, Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrance Chemical, are among the up-and-coming organizations, and this year's program is proving no exception to the rule. The next big affair planned is a Scientific Exhibit which will be held on the evening of February 21st and 22nd in Carnegie Science hall and in Hedge Laboratory. The exhibit, and an appropriate program, will take place from 7 to 9 P.M. of these evenings.

Plans are far from being completed, but it is arranged for the Lawrance Chemical Society to put on a chemistry exhibit, the Ramsdell Scientific to handle mathematics, biology, genetics and other related subjects, and the Jordan Scientific Society to help out on several other branches of science.

The whole exhibition will embrace all departments of science as taught here in Bates including vertebrates and invertebrates, histology, botany, geology, and many other subjects with tongue-twisting names.

Carl Barnes is president of the Ramsdell Scientific and Kenneth Green of the Jordan Society.

SOPH. DEBATORS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE CONTEST

A group of six were selected from those who tried out for the Sophomore Prize Debates last Tuesday. Due to the fact that there were only a few women present at the trials, it was decided to hold one mixed debate this year, instead of separate debates for men and women as previously.

The six who were chosen are Reginald Colby, Gordon Cross, Howard Gerish, Wendell Hayes, Jeanette Stahl, and Luther Wilcox. As yet, the members for each team have not been chosen. The meeting to divide the speakers into teams will be called by Howard Thomas, '31, who is in charge of the debate. This debate itself will not be held until after mid-years.

Miss Blouin is Speaker at 4-A's Little Theatre Movement is Subject of Talk

The regular meeting of the 4A Players took place Monday evening at the Little Theatre. At this meeting there was no business discussed, but Miss Alice Blouin, who is coaching the Varsity Play, gave a delightful informal talk. Miss Blouin spoke of the Little Theatre Movement and of some of her experiences in coaching.

An interesting idea which Miss Blouin brought out, and one which shows the growing importance of the drama, was that in the near future history and literature will be taught in the schools by means of the drama.

There's a punch in the Man with the Arm.

Bates to Send Three Teams to B.A.A. Relays

Two-mile Team is Best Bet With a Good Chance for the Others

As the college is looking forward to the testing of the Garnet cinder men within the next few weeks it is well to note the progress made by the track athletes and some of the difficulties which Coach Thompson has to face.

It is but a week from tomorrow that Bates will compete in the Annual B. A. A. Games at the Boston Garden where the Garnet Relay men will strive for victory for Bates. Coach Thompson is entering three relay teams, a varsity 2 mile and one mile team and a freshman mile team. Whatever the chances of winning either of these events are, he believes that the men should be given a chance to show what they can do and that such competition is of great value in developing the runners. The two mile relay team is rounding into shape fast and is making good time for this season of the year. There are high hopes that Bates will repeat the decisive victory of last year and will coast into shape in order to successfully defend the Meadowbrook Trophy won last year at Penn.

The team has not been picked as yet but will be selected from Capt. Adams, Chapman, Viles, Chesley, Hayes, Cushing, Lind and Sampson. The coach will have some difficulty in shaping up a fast one mile varsity team. None of the candidates are natural quarter milers. However, a couple of weeks training may improve their time a lot. Northeastern is their chief rival and if the Garnet runners have a chance to cop one of the veteran 2 mile relay men will run anchor. The team will be chosen from Gould, Kibbourne, Fuller, Hutchinson, Young, Brewster, Cascaden, Chap and Robinson. The candidates for the Freshman mile team vary from sprinters to cross-country men. The team is in the process of development, looks promising, but will be up against very stiff competition.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Bigger'n Better Winter Carnival

This Year it will Exceed All other Carnivals of Former Years

The climax of the winter season, the annual grand spectacular Winter Carnival, will be held Feb. 14th, 15th and 16th. The weather man has promised his hearty co-operation to amend his negligence last year, when as you will remember, Coach Thompson had difficulty in digging up snow enough for the ski jump.

On Thursday Feb. 14, snowshoe and ski races will be held for both men and women. Medals will be awarded the winners. The races on skates will take place Friday. The women's dashes on skates are always a big feature.

The committee in charge of these sports consists of Appleby, Giroux, Perham, Miss Hoyt, and Miss Sanders. Friday evening the rink will be illuminated with colored lights for an all college skate with prizes for best costumes. A band will further brighten the affair this year. Hot dogs and coffee will be on tap as usual.

On Saturday we have the State Winter Sports Meet. The University of Maine will enter a team for the first time. Bowdoin will also send representatives. Colby has not been heard from but will probably enter. Maine should furnish some competition, which Bates has lacked in previous meets.

The carnival hop Saturday night will be an informal affair. The committee in charge consists of Cogan, Cascaden, Miss Hoyt, and Miss Stiles.

Debate Trials for Freshmen Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty until five-thirty is the "V" room at Chase Hall, tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates will be held. From those who speak then two men's teams will be picked, and two women's teams as well. Work on the debates proper will not start until after mid-years. Each set of teams will debate, and to the best individual speaker in each debate will go a prize of ten dollars, while for the team winning its debate, there is a prize of fifteen dollars offered.

The speeches for the tryouts are to be five minutes in length on any subject which is debatable.

Several freshmen have shown marked ability in the freshman English debates, and the present outlook seems to justify the hope that a large number will take part in these try-outs.

The price of a dinner buys "Arms and a Man."

Sophs Defeat Youngsters in Track Meet

1931 Getting the Lead in the First Events is never Headed

The yearling track men gave the Sophs a big run for their money in an exciting interclass meet last Saturday afternoon in the Bates gym. After stepping out for a commanding lead in the opening events the Sophomores were nearly overtaken by the fighting Freshmen and just eased over the wire with a five point advantage.

The 55½ points amassed by the second year men were largely due to their strength in the running events. All seven first places in these events were copied by Sophomores. Otley was the high point man of the meet breaking the tape three times in the first three events. By grabbing then out of a possible fourteen second and third places in the running events the class of '32 were able to stay right on the heels of the flying Sophs and were in a position to battle for the lead in the field events. The big challenge made by the Frosh in the closing events of the meet is indicated by the fact that they wrestled four firsts and four seconds from the Sophomores in the five field events. Dill '32 set a new pole vault record for the gym at 11 feet 3 inches. Knox in the broad jump. White in the shot put, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SHAW'S "ARMS AND THE MAN" TO BE PRESENTED MON. AND TUES. BY VARSITY PLAYERS

J. Stewart Bigelow and Faith Blake hold Leading Roles in Annual Presentation. Miss Blouin, Bates Graduate, Coaches Exceptionally Well Balanced Cast

Round Tablers Present Guest Night Program

Professor Gould Speaks on "Manchuria"

The Bates Faculty Round Table held its annual Guest Night last Friday evening, at eight o'clock in Chase Hall. The many guests who accepted with pleasure the invitation and the faculty members present numbered some over two hundred. The delightful program furnished a touch of variety to the very interesting meetings which are given over to "the illumination and discussion of profound and weighty subjects."

The receiving line was composed of celebrities. At its head was President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, followed by Hazel M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Gutmann, and Justice and Mrs. Henry W. Oakes.

Professor S. P. Harms extended a charming welcome to the visitors. Following this a very fascinating talk on the Manchurian Problem was given by Professor R. R. N. Gould. The Lewburn trio played several enjoyable classical selections. The evening's entertainment closed with dainty refreshments. Both by their numbers present and their complimentary remarks the friends of the Bates Round Table expressed their appreciation and interest in the faculty members and their activities.

See "Arms and the Man"

Garnet Skaters Beat West Point

Outclass Soldiers in Easy 5-0 Victory

JOHNSON TALLIES THREE GOALS AGAINST CADETS

The Bates College hockey team returned from its itinerary including West Point and Mass. Aggies last Tuesday night, after a trip in which the Garnet ice men won easily from the Army, 5 to 0, but lost a close decision to M. A. C. at Amherst, 1 to 0.

Jerry Johnson, taking "Zeke" Secor's place at left wing owing to Secor's injured shoulder, had a great day against the Cadets, scoring three of the Garnet's five goals. Maher and Cogan each scored one point. Bates, for two consecutive seasons has proven to be the nemesis of the West Point puck chasers, last Saturday's victory marking the second time in two years that the Bobcat has shown a greater attitude on the ice than has the Army Mule.

Bates took the aggressive at the start, Lindquist, Army center proving to be the strongest man on the opposing side. Taking the puck after slightly more than 16 minutes of play in the first period, Johnson went down the ice for the first score. The bell prevented Bates from scoring further in the opening period, but the Bobcats clawed viciously at the chagrined Mule with the opening gong of the second period.

Getting a taste of the pleasure of getting the jump in the game, the Bates men tallied two more points in the second period. After five and a half minutes of play in the second stanza, Johnson parked the puck for a second score inside the Army cage. Maher followed him a little later the third score, and from then on the Army was routed.

The last period opened without a great deal of hope for an Army comeback. Bates, to make a good day of it, added two more points in the closing twenty minutes. Johnson again was the first to tally, making it one goal per period for the entire game. He shot the puck past Costello for the fourth Bates score after five minutes of play in the third period. Johnny Cogan, who up to that time had scored

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Monday and Tuesday of next week bring home to our campus the Varsity Play, an institution of great popularity and prestige. As everyone knows, this year is the first time the Varsity Play has been presented in our own Little Theatre and it is expected that a large student attendance will "crowd out the walls."

Everything possible has been done to make this play "Arms and the Man" a success. Miss Blouin, the coach is



Louka and Serguis

a graduate of Bates and also of the Curry School of Expression. She took part in the first Varsity Play ever presented by Bates and has skillfully coached many of the local High School plays.

Outside of the coaching, all other arrangements for "Arms and the Man" have been in the hands of students: Allan Nash, Stage Manager, has been pounding in Little Theatre for the past several days; Eleanor Gile as costume mistress has secured an adequate wardrobe for the actors; Julius Mueller, Business Manager, has facilitated the purchase of tickets by placing them at Tainter's Music Store and Chase Hall. An error made in previous issues of the Student must be corrected—Fred Seeton has had charge of the properties.

Little need be said of the cast since it is going to speak for itself. The inimitable Bigelow is as masterful as ever and Faith Blake as leading lady promises a new and delightful characterization.

Music will be furnished by the Orphic Society under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts.

The basis of one of the musical selections, "The Chocolate Soldier" is taken from "Arms and the Man" itself.

Don't wait till the last day—Jan. 28 and 29 are not far distant and there are still plenty of good seats available.

On the Arm of your Man see "Arms and the Man."

Discuss Musical Current Events

The Macfarlane Club held a "Current Events" meeting last Monday evening, with Doris David in charge of the program.

Yvonne Langlois read a paper discussing the two operas "The King's Henchman" and "The Sunken Bell". Paul Coleman explained the symphony "America" by Walter Damrosch.

Instances concerning the development of music in city schools were cited by Doris David, after which the evening's program was concluded with two musical selections by Malvin Gottesfeld.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THIS LIBERAL AGE

We take great pride, these days, in our progressiveness and benevolent capacity to receive and adopt new ways of doing, or new courses of action. Our eager acceptance of nearly every new scientific discovery verges on the gullible. It is a liberal age and one might even say that our minds have become so broad as to exceed their depth. A sizeable dent has been given this halo of smug complacency by the recent resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little as President of the University of Michigan. The event gains in significance as we consider the impressive record of Dr. Little and the circumstances of his resigning.

His career has been all the more brilliant for its brevity. A graduate of Harvard, where he became recognized as a leading pathologist by his work after graduation, he came to the University of Maine in 1922 at the comparatively tender age of 33. He introduced many innovations during his three years there. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these was the idea of Freshman week which has been widely adopted in the colleges of America since then. He was rewarded for his success by being called in 1925 to fill the vacant presidency of Michigan University. Almost immediately his radical ideas and principles of reform met with an opposition that has eventually proved to be his nemesis.

Dr. Little came to Michigan ready to accomplish great things. A writer for the Outlook, at the time of his inaugural, characterized his thus: "A biologist, an athlete mentally as well as physically, at 37 a very young man for his office, he finds his hands left free." The error of that writer's last observation has at last been made apparent. It is made evident by Dr. Little's statement of reasons for his action, which he has given as: disagreement with the regents on "the interests of private donors, political interests, local interests, and alumni interests." That mere statement, vague as it is, gives a definite impression of the unrelenting opposition that has practically forced him to take the present action.

Dr. Little's "ex-officio views," in which he has been outspoken as always, have earned him both condemnation and severe criticism since his inaugural. His advocacy of birth control as well as his criticism of the D. A. R., which he calls "un-American," have made him a "storm-center" throughout his administration. But we are naturally more interested in his academic supervision. Because of his close supervision over student affairs his policy has been termed "paternalistic." A result of this so-called "paternalism" was the banning of campus automobiles. Although this move created much ill-feeling, the idea has had its effect in other colleges. An "Alumni University" was another product of this man's fertile brain—a post-graduate study idea to benefit ambitious "grads", but a lack of interest apparently prevented its merited success as a forward educational step. Still progressive to the core, Dr. Little had recently been working on a "University College" plan, so-called, whereby Freshmen and Sophomores were to be segregated scholastically and considered as on probation prior to entering the University. The fate of this plan now rests with the recalcitrant board of regents.

Summarily, it is not the lack of compulsory arbitration of intra-collegiate disputes that we deplore, (although such a system would not be amiss in many instances). The vital, tragic fact is that a man of Dr. Little's calibre has had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of an inane squawking mob of alumni and a fundamentalistic board of regents—a board, moreover, which has been elected by mere popular vote of the state. Admittedly, an executive despotism is to be carefully guarded against. Yet on the other hand, when a man of proved wisdom of foresight desires to try out his ideas for the betterment of our educational system, the only sane and logical course is to remove as many obstacles as possible from his path.

The loss of Dr. Little is especially to be regretted at a time when an atmosphere of unrest seems to be pervading college campuses throughout the country. We are in need of progressive, clear-thinking educators, and the retirement of Dr. Little must therefore be considered a serious blow to the immediate development of higher educational methods. The least we can hope is that the world catch the spirit of the following quotation from his inaugural speech at Michigan: "True progress toward ideals will come only

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The boys on Campus spent a restless night Saturday when the score of the West Point game was reversed. The victory sounded all the sweeter when the correct news of the 5-0 verdict was received in the morning. Bates seems to have the Indian sign on the Cadets in hockey. Now that Jerry Johnson has had an opportunity to discover his own strength he should not be so sparing with it from now on. "Topsy" did not have a very heavy assignment with the Army shooters. Pooler, Malla, and Maher broke up most of the Soldier's tactics before they were able to shoot.

M. A. C. has an especially strong club this season. They swamped the Army 6-1 and lost a hard fought 1-0 decision to the crack Williams sextet. Conditions weren't so good on M. A. C. ice. The game was played late in the afternoon and the surrounding boards were only 8 inches high. The Garnet put up a scrappy battle but fell a little short. Topolsky played a fine game keeping several steaming shots out of the cage and being largely responsible for the close score.

"Ossie Chapman has been rounding into condition for his special 1000 yard run at the K. of C. meet tomorrow. There will be some stiff competition in this event to make "Ossie" turn in his best performance. If he can display a little of his Olympic trial form the other boys will have to do some pretty fast stepping to lead him to the tape. Coach Ray Thompson will accompany him on the trip.

Jerome Otley has also decided to compete in the K. of C. meet. He has sent in his entry for the 45 yard high hurdles. In this event he will oppose such stars as "Monte" Wells, world's indoor title holder, Weems Backins, Collier of Brown, and Carl Ring, former U. of Maine hurdler and Olympic man.

J. B. certainly presents a team worthy of the championship. All season they have been the cream of a league of exceptionally fast teams. They boast the smoothest passing combination in the circuit nor do they do such a bad job on dropping them in from all angles.

There has been a great deal of comment lately concerning the quality of the basketball material at college. To give an idea on just what kind of a five Bates would be able to put on the court for intercollegiate competition the managers of the dorm teams have been asked to submit all star selections. Each manager picked a first team and a substitute forward, center and guard from all the league players not including members of his own team. The following all dorm five should be able to give most college quints a stiff battle.

r.f., Klinger, John Bertram.
l.f., Coulter, West Parker.
c., Bucknam, John Bertram.
r.g., Johnson, West Parker.
l.g., Spofke, John Bertram.

Substitutes:
Forward, Bornstein Off-Campus.
Center, Whittier, Roger Williams.
Guard, Mantell, John Bertram.
Three men, King, Johnson, and Bucknam received the largest possible number of votes. The other positions were won with a little competition.

The game next week for the championship of the Parkers should be a corker. The teams are tied in the league standing and are fairly well matched. As a little added incentive the boys might play for the choice of the reception room piano, if there is any. No great migration of inmates is expected regardless of the outcome.

The hockey team was given a fine reception at West Point and spoke very highly of their visit. Every week-end is like a carnival at the Academy. Last Saturday in addition to the hockey game the Cadets were competing in wrestling, boxing, polo, swimming, and basketball. Rather a full schedule for one day.

The team arrived at New York and disembarked at the Grand Central Station where they spent a few minutes. An interested spectator of the proceed-

when 'civilization', so-called, becomes unselfish enough to center its hopes on and live its life for the next generation and not for the present."

R. G. L.

Unfortunately we referred in this column last week to the 'recently acquired Class A rating' of our Alma Mater, not thinking that perhaps, where persons were accustomed to reckon things in terms of college generations, the word "recently" might be taken as meaning a period of two or three years. As a matter of fact, Bates has enjoyed the highest rating for many years, and has been on the Carnegie Foundation listing since 1907—a record of which any like college may be proud.

OPEN FORUM

CHAPEL SERVICES

Dreaming, it is said, is rather a bad habit, but it was under one of these spells in the Library last week that I received a wealth of material. I was reading a book that I had picked up at random written by William Mathews LL.D. This is one of the statements that he made.

Half a century ago when it was customary in the American colleges for the professors to take turns in making the college prayer, a professor of Chemistry, upon whom the duty devolved one morning startled the students with the following petition: "Thou knowest O Lord! that as for tipping lightning rods, silver is better than platinum, so is the mind touched by thy grace made the readiest to receive the principles of science." On another occasion a professor of mathematics is said to have asked the Divine Goodness to enable those present "to know its length, breadth, depth, and also its superficial contents." Such a statement made me think, a great thing in itself, for it said, half a century ago, when it was the customary etc. Is not that rather a true statement? That some of our colleges to-day are labouring under the traditions of half a century ago? That we are backward in some of our chapel services? That we have not kept pace with our religion as we have our ways of Education.

I would not be so bold as to make a declaration against the Chemistry and Mathematics Professors here at Bates, as to their ability to lead the college prayers. Of course none of our Professors would make any such statements as these, but perhaps it would be better if they did, there is at least some good Chemistry and Math taught here, and I will wager that they were rather anxious to put it across and that it was heard further back than the first ten pews.

No doubt our professors try diligently, to give the students food for thought, but is it the right kind? Do we not get enough of that type in the class room? I know of a few professors here at Bates whom I consider very capable and proficient in the class room who dislike very much to lead the Chapel Services.

Do you blame them for not doing their bit for Bates? I don't, I admire them for their knowledge of their inability along this line.

Let the professors be professors and if they then desire to make their feeble thanks be to the Great Heavenly Spirit, let them do it. But let us have more Chapel cuts. The day of the proverbial Jack of all Trades is gone. Let's have greater efficiency or more cuts.

S. M. K., '31

ings was one Jerry Johnson from Canton, Maine. This hopeful strutted around for a while and then after taking one final inclusive glance pined up. "So this is New York." "Canton is almost as big as this only it hasn't any roof over it."

Manager Knight has discovered that the New York, New Haven, & Hartford operates on a more complicated system than the "Fieure 8". Howard came near entraining his playful wards for San Francisco. The train started however and it was too late for him to affect a change so the team went to West Point.

The Freshmen gave the Sophomores a closer struggle than was expected in the interclass track meet. Five points is a slim margin. '32 isn't shy on promising track material if they all keep their promise.

The Frosh skaters didn't have any trouble with Canton. The first year men present a nice lineup and have plenty of scoring power. McCluskey can't seem to keep that puck out of the net.

Now is the time for some generous alumnus with that "Hang the expense. Throw another herring" attitude to come along and donate a healthy Big Ben with a double bell alarm for the athletic shed. Some of the boys present an eagerness for coaching that makes "Ray" Thompson forget when his time is up. Consequently he has been going home late to left-overs and cold suppers. A reminding time-piece might enable Ray to set a better example for his athletes with regard to proper diet.

There's a punch in the Man with the Arm.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

We are curious to know just when the Garnet is to make its reappearance, gladdening the hearts of the entire student body and, in particular, allowing those enlightened brothers and sisters who see their exonerations in print to point with pride and exclaim: "That story is mine" or "I happen to be the poet in that instance". The Garnet was revived last year after and unduly long period of lethargy which made us fear lest our outstanding literary publication become extinct as did the Bobcat and Mrs. Synder. We are awaiting the forthcoming issue with bated breath, and trust that we shall be pleased with the contributions of the old stand-bys, agreeably surprised by offerings of newly-arrived literati, and eager to read subsequent issues. The worthies who are now at work compiling the pen-products of their fellow-students deserve the highest commendation for their efforts; they are champions of an admirable cause, that of creative writing, and realize that a student body which does not invoke the Muses at frequent intervals may rightly be deemed "a fen of stagnant waters". More power to the powers behind the Garnet!

There is something fascinating about new, fresh, colorful volumes perched upon a library stack; they seem to say: "Here we are! We've just arrived from the publishing-house, and you'll find our contents as interesting as our covers are attractive". Past experience has taught us to be wary of enticing jackets which some expert in the psychology of advertising has oftentimes created to seduce the gullible. We remember that Tom Swift And His Demon Motor Boat was encased in an atrocious yellow and green concoction of cheap leathers. As a result, we were happy to run across "the real thing", attractively bound, when we visited Mr. Coram's den of outside reading and promiscuous collation a few days ago. William Ellery Leonard, at present a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, has had published an interesting collection of poems, which, in addition to providing an insight into his colorful career as a student, lexicographer, teacher, and lover, are at times reminiscent of Wordsworth and Whitman. His poems are Wordsworthian in their expression of his consummate love for "the fresh, free, olden things of earth and sky"; they stamp him as a disciple of "the good gray poet", especially when Mr. Leonard writes: "As I listened by the lilacs to this spring". We see the author in his lines, exult with him as he returns to rest among his native hills after a weary stay in congested cities, and sympathize wholeheartedly with him as he suffers the calamity attendant upon the sudden death of a demented wife. The section given over to Fables strikes a lighter vein, and leads us to remark: "Here's a worthy rival for Aesop". And indeed he does revamp the didactic Greek's tales in a charming manner. We refuse to continue the discussion without an example. Get this:

THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN
An Ass put on a Lion's skin and went About the forest with much merriment, Scaring the foolish beasts by brooks

and rocks,
Till one last he tried to scare the Fox. But Reynard, hearing from beneath the mane
That raucous voice so petulant and vain, Remarked, "O Ass, I too would run away,
But that I know your old familiar bray!"

MORAL
That's just the way with asses, just the way.
By the way, it might be a capital idea to tell the wondering reader the title which graces this collection of poems. It is A Son Of The Earth. We feel like the family man, a father of twins, who has been delivering a spirited half-hour eulogy on the late incomparable Mary Jane only to hear his patient auditor remark: "Yes, it's too bad Betsey May died; she made such lovely panocha". We are heartily sorry for our sin of omission.

Don't fail to see "Arms and the Man"

Deutscher Verein Plans Cabin Party

On Monday evening, Jan. 20, the German club held its regular meeting in Library Forum. For the first meeting of the club after mid-years it was decided to have a cabin party out at Thornegar.

The meeting was then turned over to Martha Basset who was in charge of the program for the evening:

The story "German Fire Eaters" was read by Ruby Daniels.
"Dot Longhanded Dipper" read by Ruth Skelton.
"Der Oak and der Vine", Dorothy Burdett

"Dot Baby of Mine",
"Mine Children",
"Vot to call him", Stuart Bigelow

Between the readings of these poems different German songs were played.

Bates Defeated by Yale Debating Team

Visitors Win Unanimous Decision on Question of Arbitration

In one of the most interesting debates witnessed in Little Theatre, Yale University won a unanimous decision from Bates last Saturday evening. Yale upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved that the governments should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes."

The Bates debaters were: Howard Thomas '31, Randolph Weatherbee '32, and Samuel Gould '30. Two of the members of the Yale team, William Fennell '30 and John McCulloch '30 opposed Bates last year at New Haven. Richard Bissell '32 was a newcomer. Professor J. Murray Carroll presided. Judges were Associate Justice William R. Pattagall, Attorney-General Clement Robinson and Prof. Daniel Stanwood of Bowdoin.

Garnet Skaters Beat West Point

(Continued from Page 1)

every Bates goal in all games, kept his record clean for at least a goal a game, when he tallied the fifth and final score for Bates in the closing minutes.

Summary:
Bates: Army
Johnson, lw rw, Tapping
Cogan, c Lindquist
Anderson, rw lw, Chaffee
Pooler, ld rd, Schorr
Malin, ld ld, Pressley
Topolsky, g ld, Costello
Maher, sp sp, Carter
Daigle, sp sp, Fink
sp, Cotter
sp, Hughlin
sp, Sweeney

By periods: 1 2 3-5
Goals, first period: Johnson, 16:15;
second period: Johnson, 5:35; Maher,
3:30; third period: Johnson, 5:30;
Cogan, 3:25.
Referee, Mitchell. Time, three 20's.

IDEAS OF JUDGE BEN LINDSAY SUBJECT "Y" TALK

Before twenty students of the "Y" who are looking forward to some career of christian service, Secretary Gogins, last Wednesday evening sketched the "Ideals of Ben Lindsay."

There were three principles propounded by Judge Lindsay he said: The protection of all enciente mothers, Companionate Marriage and Juvenile Court Reform. Concerning the first, Mr. Gogins said Judge Lindsay reasoned from the standpoint that if the state had the right to draft a man, then that state should give that man protection at birth. Companionate Marriage was the most misinterpreted ideal of the Judge. Many people including ministers and pastors as well as political enemies have twisted the term to mean "Free Love" and even "Trial Marriage." "Companionate Marriage is legal marriage, with legalized Birth Control, and with the right to divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony."

Judge Lindsay's Juvenile Court reform system in Denver has brought him a great deal of vituperation. It is based upon slang and child psychology. As a child comes up for sentence there is no "antithesis" for gang rule is strictly adhered to. Each one gives his own confession. This procedure and especially when he sent a lad unguarded to the Home almost cost him his job.



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John Bertram Five Captures Hoop League

A fast smooth working J. B. quintet completed its Inter-dorm series with a victory over the Off-Campus five last Tuesday evening in the Gym. The J. B. aggregation thereby assured itself of the championship although the other four teams each have one game yet to be played.

J. B. maintained a hard steady pace throughout to finish with a 33-27 margin. The winners displayed an effective passing game which usually succeeded in taking the ball down the floor into a scoring position.

The Off-Campus representatives played a hard close guarding game and were always in the running. In spite of occasional spurts they could not overcome the persistent J. B. advantage.

The summaries:
John Bertram G FG Pts.
Chinoski, lf 2 4 8
King, rf 8 1 17
Buchnam, c 0 1 1
Sprafke, lb 1 0 2
Mantelli, rb 2 1 5

Totals 13 7 33
Off-Campus G FG Pts.
Bornstein, lf 4 1 9
Plager, rf 3 1 7
Mandelstam, c, rb 2 0 4
Hubbard, c 3 1 7
Shapiro, lb 0 0 0
Cole, rb 0 0 0
Svetkey, rb 0 0 0

Totals 12 3 27
Referee, Lane. Umpire, Turner.
Time, 4-10's.

East Parker took to the warpath against Roger Williams in the gym last Friday night and ran up a new seasons total by winning 62-23. The victors displayed the greatest scoring punch yet shown in the league. Had this sudden burst of power been unceasing sooner East Parker might have been reckoned with in determining the championship.

East Parker F FG Pts.
Flaherty, lf 5 2 12
Jenkins, lf 1 0 2
Giroux, rf 2 0 4
Phillips, c 4 0 8
Knox, lb 3 0 6
Rogers, lb 2 0 4

Frosh Win from Canton

The Freshman hockey team easily outclassed a brilliantly uniformed Canton six on the college rink Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6-1.

The first year men jumped into a early lead and made frequent substitutions after the game was safe. The Canton backs could not stop the Frosh forwards who broke thru consistently to pepper the opposing goalie. McCluskey had a big afternoon scoring three goals. Farrell in the Bates net easily handled all the Canton shots with the exception of one which leaked into the cage.

Goals, Freshmen: McCluskey 3; Ness 1; Secor 1. Canton: N. Lavorgna, pass from Deshon. Time, 3-15 min. periods. Referee, Murphy, Lewiston.

Y. W. MEETING

Since Mrs. Induk Kim was unable to get here in time for the regular Y. W. meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, the meeting was given over to talking about Hazel Ling. Hazel Ling is the Chinese girl whom the Bates Y. W. is helping to educate. Muriel Beckman, Mildred Beckman, Mildred Tourillet read letters which she has written to the cabinet thanking them for what they have done for her. The letters were full of thanks and interesting little touches of her own life. Little perfume bags which she sent in recognition for the round robin letter that the cabinet sent her were also passed around.

Butterfield, rb 12 2 26
Totals 29 4 62
Roger Williams F FG Pts.
Hedberg, lf 2 1 5
Erickson, rf 2 0 4
Whittier, c 4 1 9
Carpenter, lb 0 0 0
Anderson, lb 2 1 5
Brown, rb 0 0 0

Totals 10 3 23
Referee, Turner. Umpire, Small
Time, 4-10's.

STANDING
Won Lost P.C.
John Bertram 4 0 1.000
Off-Campus 2 1 .666
West Parker 1 2 .333
East Parker 1 2 .333
Roger Williams 0 3 .000

Sophs Defeat Youngsters in Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Norton in the discus proved the Freshman superiority in the field events. A large and enthusiastic crowd thronged the balcony and the performance of both teams augurs well for future Bates track successes.

The summary:
40 yard dash: Won by Ottley '31, Knox '32, Kimball '32. Time, 5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Ottley '31, Williams '32, Colby '31. Time 6-2.5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles: Won by Ottley '31, Qualter '32, Williams '32. Time, 6-1.5 seconds.

300 yard run: Won by Chapman '31, Murphy '32, Cole-Knight '32. Time, 53-3.5 seconds.

600 yard run: Won by Fuller '31, Chapman '31, Cole '32. Time, 1 min. 24 seconds.

1000 yard run: Won by Viles '31, Hayes '31, Bartlett '32. Time, 2 mins. 29-3.5 seconds.

Mile: Won by Viles '31, Hayes '31, Bartlett '32. Time, 4 mins. 40 seconds.

Shot put: Won by White '32, Hoyt '31, Phillips '32. Distance, 43 feet, 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Norton '32, White '32, Colby '31. Distance, 100 feet.

High jump: Won by Rand '31, Qualter '32, Dunham '32. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knox '32, Flaherty '32, Chapman '31. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Dill '32, Bartlett '32, Flaherty '32. Height, 11 feet 3 inches. (new gym record).

Bates to Send Three Teams to B.A.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

at Boston Feb. 2nd. The Freshman relay squad consists of Cole, Bartlett, Murphy, Long, Knox and Wakely.

A well balanced track team is the aim of every coach. The Frosh gave the Sophomores a close rub last Saturday and showed especial strength in the field events. These Freshman however will not be eligible for Varsity standing until after mid year.

In spite of the loss of last year's Seniors the Garnet has still some good men in field events. Knowlton is improved in the broad jump and is maintaining his good record as a high jumper. "Bull" Anthony is outstanding in the shot put but a shoulder injury is keeping him from a good performance. The hurdlers are all novices except Kilbourne. Qualter and Williams are freshmen who are showing promise. Houle is hurling the discus high and far and ought to be a point winner in the coming track meets.

On Friday night at 7.30 track devotees will have a treat when the Bates Freshman meet Portland High School. The Frosh have a strong, well balanced team and ought to cop the meet with ease. Cole, Knox, Long, Wakely, Bartlett and Kimball should sweep the running events, while Dill, Flaherty, Qualter, Norton, and Sanborn will give the High School boys a stiff rub in the field. Not much is known of the strength of the Portland team but the decisiveness of last year's Frosh victory would indicate that Friday night's contest is all Freshman.

See the Varsity Play

Arthur "Gill" Dumais Israel Winner

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Aggies Top Bates in Close Struggle

Sneak Goal in Second Period to Take Game

TOPOLOSKY FEATURES WITH STERLING GOAL GUARDING

On the trip toward the campus "Way Down East" the Bates hockey squad stopped off at Amherst for a game with M. A. C. They lost this game by the narrow margin of one score, which was all the Mass. Aggies were able to penetrate the Garnet defense. Topolosky had a very good day in the net, the reports from Amherst stating that he made some remarkable saves for the Bobcat sextet. A pass, Bond to Frost, Aggie wing, resulted in the score which decided the game.

The Aggie defense was impenetrable, this fact perhaps accounting for their victory. So closely did they guard their net that their goalie, Myrick, was called upon only 11 times to stop Garnet shots. The M. A. C. outfit boasts an exceptional forward line, and the team played defensive hockey for most of the game. They managed to keep five men back of the line at all times when the Bates men were threatening. Frost, Nash, and Davis starred for M. A. C. while Pooler, Johnson, Mallia, Anderson and Topolosky featured the game for the Garnet.

Both teams were severely handicapped in that the game was played on a spare rink with very low sideboards. The regular rink was unfit for play, and the shadows of the spectators, falling upon the ice over the low boards, and extending almost to mid-ice, made it almost impossible at times for the players to find the puck.

The game started at 4:15 on account of classes and the unwillingness of the authorities to excuse the classes in order to enable the men to get into the game sooner.

Mass Aggies (1) (6) Bates
Frost, Souger, lw rw, Anderson
Davis, Wacter, c e, Cogan
Patch, Maley, rw lw, Johnson
Nash, ld rd, Mallia, Maher
Bond, rd ld, Pooler
Myrick, g g, Topoloski

First Period: No score

Second Period: Frost, 9:11.

Third Period: No score.

Penalties: Johnson 2, (checking); Cogan 5, (roughing); Frost 1, (talking); Nash 1, (talking); Wacter 2, (checking).

Referee, Dowd. Time, three 15's.

SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD GRAND FEED

The Annual Sophomore-Freshman Banquet was held Monday evening at the College Commons. Royal Adams, President of the Student Council presided.

President Gray in his address asked for a spirit of good-fellowship and co-operation between the two classes. Samuel Kennison, president of the Sophomore class, and Randolph Weatherbee, president of the Freshman class were also speakers of the evening.

TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager. I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities.

The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.' I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes.

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense, and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities.

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VOL. LVI. No. 33.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

WILDCATS DEFEAT BATES IN CONTEST CONSIDERED THE SEASON'S BEST GAME

Garnet Loses by 1-0 to Favored New Hampshire Team
Cogan and Johnson are Outstanding Men as Usual
While Topolosky Shows Great Improvement

The formidable New Hampshire Wildcats, flushed with triumphs over Bowdoin, Brown, the Army, and the Connecticut Aggies, wrested a hard-fought, extremely fast, and exceptionally clean hockey game from the plucky Garnet sextet by a 1-0 score, Tuesday afternoon. The Bobcats have not been in better fettle this year than they were during the course of this game, which was as near an even contest as can be imagined.

The only score came during a wild mixup in front of the Garnet cage. Cogan in an attempt to hook the puck away from the mouth of the net accidentally tapped it in. It was a tough break for Johnny who played like a demon throughout to click one past the N. H. goalie.

At the start of the game, Bates swept down the ice as though it was determined to drive the opposition completely out of the rink, and for most of the first period carried the play to the visitors. The complexion of affairs took on a decidedly different hue, however, in the second canto, and only the sensational work of Topolosky prevented several goals. The midjet overcame his inexperience by pluck and alertness, and proved the star of the Wiggimen's defense. The last period found matters on a fairly even basis. New Hampshire had acquired its goal in the first frame, and as time went on it relied on defensive tactics more and more.

Cogan, as usual, was all over the ice and his performances made life miserable for his opponents. His shooting, too, was characterized by remarkable accuracy, though his efforts availed little in face of the clever work of goalie Hunt. Tossi Lane played most of the game at right wing, and showed marked improvement, while Jerry Johnson, who was on the ice at frequent intervals, put up his usual flashy game.

The work of Reinhart and Plourde was outstanding for the rampaging Wildcats. These two teamed up to carry the brunt of the attack. Both teams played a superb defensive game, play after play being broken up when a clear shot for the goal seemed imminent. Many of the workers at the arena, who witness every game played there, expressed the opinion that it was the best they had watched this season and were congratulating both sides on their work.

The summary:
New Hampshire (1) Bates (0)
Reinhart, lw rw, Anderson
Plourde, c c, Cogan
Crooke, rw lw, Johnson
Michaud, ld rd, Maia
McFarland, rd ld, Pooler
Hunt, g, Topolosky
Coburn, sp, Maher
sp, Lane

Referee, French. Time, three 20's.
Goal, Cogan, (first period.) 12:00 min.

Annual Carnival of Outing Club Games, College Skate, Hop Fill Program. Parker to Open Portals

The Outing Club is planning for the annual Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 15th and 16th. A regular weekend of fun and sports will be in order after the more or less strenuous task of exams. Several committees have been formed which have charge of various phases of the varied program which is always offered. As president of the Outing Club, Paul Chesley '29 has general supervision of the affair. John Cogan '30 will put on the Carnival Hop with all the trimmings, Reid Appleby '30 will take charge of the sports events, including ice races and snowshoe and ski contests, while Charles Cushing '30 will make arrangements for the All-College skate.

It is very probable that there will be Open House at Parker Hall on Thursday Feb. 14th, the College Skate on Friday night and the Carnival Hop Saturday evening in Chase Hall. The winter sports will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Plans are as yet still far from complete, but further details are to be announced soon.

Sophomore Hop Set for Feb. 23

Music by Joe Roman at
Annual Affair. Programs
Being Reserved

One of the big social events scheduled for this month is the annual formal Sophomore Hop which will be held on the evening of Saturday, February 23rd in Chase Hall. Plans have progressed rapidly, and already "bids" are flying thick and fast around the campus.

Joe Roman has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair, and this is an assurance of a high grade of dance syncope. Those who heard this eight-piece team at the Gym Fund Cabaret can well imagine the pep and rhythm which will be produced in old Chase Hall. Joe Roman makes a specialty of fraternity and college formal, and conditions at this Hop will be ideal for him. Several specialty acts will be offered by the players during the evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:45.

Reservations for programs have come in in surprising numbers and indicate that a larger crowd will be present than attended any formal last year. Interest in the affair seems to be much higher than previous dances, and "tux" and partners will soon be at a premium.

The following people will be the guests of the evening: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Constance V. James and Reginald H. Threlfall.

Dance orders and favors have already been ordered and will be on hand a week before the affair. Notices will be given of their arrival, and they may be procured at any time thereafter by calling at 14 West Parker or phoning 3099 for reservations. Those interested are urged to buy their orders early.

It is planned to transform Chase Hall into a Spanish garden scene with all the necessary details to make it realistic.

The committee working on the arrangements for the Hop are: Reginald Colby, chairman, Harriet Manser, Mina Tower, Russell Chapman, L. Rogers Pitts and Ralph E. H. Long.

Freshmen Crush Portland High in Track Clash

Piling up sixty-seven points and scoring the largest margin of victory ever run up against Portland High in indoor track competition the freshmen athletes overwhelmed the schoolboys in the Bates gym a week ago Friday night. The well balanced Frosh outdid made a clean sweep of the 40 yard dash, the broad jump, and the 300 yd. run and took eight first places in the eleven events.

The result of the meet was never in doubt. After Knox, Bartlett, Long and Whitten stepped out to give 1932 a 25 point advantage in the first 3 events the Bobkittens had a rather easy time of it and frolicked through the remaining events with light hearts. Billie Knox certainly won his spurs in this meet and Bartlett and Cole were not far behind. Knox scored half as much as the whole Portland team. His times in the 40 yd. dash and 300 yd. run were exceptionally good and he topped the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches. Bartlett contributed 14 points to the total score and he came through in great style in the mile and 1,000 yd. run. In these events he was never pressed and in competition his time would have been considerably faster. In the field events the yearling's superiority was strongly contested in but two events. Johnson was by far the ace of the school boy team. His throw of 119 feet in the discus and his win of the shot put event contributed a third of his team's total. The high hurdles was the only other

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Plan to Debate Marquette Uni.

Entirely New Team to be
Treworgy, Krosnick
and MacDonald

A team has recently been picked to represent Bates in a debate with Marquette University at Lewiston on February 21st. It is noteworthy that the team is composed of men who are all newcomers in the circle of varsity debating. The members are Scott Treworgy, '31, Bernard Krosnick, '31, and Norman MacDonald, '32. Treworgy has debated previously in the Freshman Prize Contest, of last year. Success reached him there, being adjudged one of the two who tied for best speaker. Krosnick has had little experience in debating, but has done considerable work in public speaking. MacDonald is a newcomer at college, coming here with a good record of debates at Durfee High, in Fall River. The question for debate is "Resolved: that conventions are to be deplored."

Mrs. Induk Kim Speaks Before Campus Groups

Korean Student Brings a
Message to America

Mrs. Induk Kim, a Korean student in the United States, visited the Bates campus January 24th and 25th. She is on a speaking tour of all the co-educational colleges in the country, representing the Student Volunteer Movement. Bates is the forty-seventh college she has visited.

During her college career she spent seven months in prison as a "political offender" although she assured us she was not a "sufragette". Mrs. Kim pointed out three great reforms which Christianity has brought to Korea; first, a higher respect for womanhood, second, an increased intellectual awakening and, third, a community responsibility. Mrs. Kim seems to be a pioneer in the field of woman's rights as she was one of the first of Korean women to choose her own husband.

Three years ago Mrs. Kim came to America and has been attending a women's college in Georgia. She intends, after receiving her M.A., to go back and help lift the bonds of servitude from her own people by means of education.

Although Mrs. Kim assured us that she is not a true representation of Korean womanhood, yet she brought Korea much nearer to those of us who heard her.

Opportunities in Accountancy

Graduates May Join
Select Groups

The professional practice of accountancy is attracting an increasing number of graduates who recognize its peculiar opportunities for sound business training, which will be of immense value whether accountancy be selected as one's life work or merely as a preparation for executive positions in the business world. The increased interest among college men is largely due to the efforts of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional organization, through its bureau for placements. This bureau disseminates information concerning the profession and assists acceptable graduates to obtain, without cost, satisfactory staff positions with public accounting firms. The Institute recently distributed questionnaires to the college graduates whom it has placed during the past three years. The replies were almost unanimous in their expression of appreciation of the training which the men were receiving in many different industries. The opportunities which are presented to the young men in an accountant's office to obtain a general knowledge of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

THREE BATES TEAMS RUN IN B.A.A.'S TO-MORROW NIGHT

Adams, Chesley, Viles and Chapman form two-mile Team
Upon which the Garnet Hopes will Largely Depend
Result of Mile and Freshman Relays Uncertain

Dr. Lawrance Speaks to Ramsdell Scientific

Dr. Lawrance gave an interesting talk on Cellulose before Ramsdell Scientific Society last Friday evening. He told of the increasing importance of cellulose and of the many products into which it can be converted, among which are celluloid, sugar, imitation leather, movie films and artificial hair. He even stated that someday we may be converting the morning paper into sugar by means of a little acid and eating this sugar for breakfast. Cellulose is also the starting point for the manufacture of artificial silk. Many interesting samples of these various products, especially of various types of Rayon were on display.

Freshmen Hold Debate Tryouts

Four Teams are Selected
for Final Contests

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates were held last Tuesday afternoon at Chase Hall. From the large number who participated in these preliminaries twelve were selected to make up four teams, two composed of men and two of women. Thus two debates will be held, with a series of prizes for the winners and best speakers of each debate.

Those who were chosen were Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Curtis, Edith Lerigo, Rosamond Nichols, Grace Page, Mildred Vining, Parker Mann, Chester Bugbee, Clinton Dill, Donald Parker, Phineas Goodkowsky, Gordon McKee.

Freshmen Defeat Coburn Classical

Hockey Contest
is Fairly Even
Frosh Win, 2-0

The freshmen hockey team defeated the Coburn Classical Institute sextet on the college rink last Saturday afternoon with a score of 2-0. The first period was unproductive of any score whatsoever, but in the second period, White, frosh defense man, picked the puck upon its rebound after a scrimmage in front of the Coburn net and scored the first goal of the game.

The Coburn youngsters, however, put up a self-defensive game and further scoring seemed unlikely until Ness, halfway through the third period, caught Hickey unawares and scored a long shot from center ice that landed at the Coburn goalie's feet and slipped into the net before Hickey could get his stick to the ice in time to block it. This score proved to be the final one of the day as the game, although unevenly played in some phases, was more or less equally contested on the average. The Frosh did the most aggressive work and the Classical school boys were forced to concentrate on defense time and time again.

The difference in offensive superiority is shown in a comparison of the stops made by Farrell and those made by Hickey. Farrell was credited with only four stops for the entire game, while Hickey was called upon to make 15.

Bates Frosh Coburn Classical
Ness, lw rw, Rancourt
McCluskey, rw lw, Turbyne
Secor, c c, Pomerleau
White, ld ld, Harmon
Pendegast, rd rd, Lemieux
Farrell, g g, Hickey

Bates: Spares: Donnelly, Franklin, D. McCarthy, D. S. McCarthy, Allison Sall, Mayberry, Murphy, Miller, Mazonson.

Coburn Spare: Severson.
Penalties: Harmon, tripping, 2; McCluskey, illegal checking, 2; Murphy, illegal checking; Pendegast, roughing, 2; Secor, roughing, 3.

First period: No score.
Second period: White, rebound, 11:20.
Third period: Ness, unassisted, 7:15.
Referee: Murphy of Bridgton.
Time: three 15's.

The task of the Bates College relay teams to maintain the Garnet supremacy in the relay world tomorrow night at the B. A. A. games in Boston will be far more severe than has been the assignments which former relay teams have been called upon to face. Coach Thompson realizes his problem and has been having time trials for several weeks previous to last Tuesday afternoon, when he announced that the final trials for freshman and varsity mile relay teams would be held. The results of those trials left the Garnet track coach more perplexed than ever as to the subsequent selections for the teams, and the announcements of the final teams have come only after much deliberation and a weighing of facts.

Coach Thompson termed Tuesday's trials as "upsetting the dope". He had had, previous to then, a fairly definite idea of the men he would finally select, but when the final trials were run, some men who had not shown up with the leaders, surged to the front and therefore into consideration for places on the teams. This upset occurred in both freshman and varsity mile trials. The runners who have been showing up well in the varsity trials have been Lind, Gould, Cascadene, Kilbourne, Hutchinson, Fuller, Young, Brewster, and Chap. The final selections of Thompson have been made from this group of promising trackmen. In the freshman trials, Cole, Bartlett, Knox, Long, Dill, and Charnesue have been in the fore. Dill, discarded his pole vault for a day, and entered the time trials merely to test himself. His time was worthy of consideration. Cole, Bartlett, and Knox are in good form, and Long has been making rapid strides toward form since his appearance as a track candidate.

The two mile relay team of Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, and Chapman is such a smooth working affair, and so certain not to be changed, that it is being almost neglected in the track publicity concerning the college. This combination should, however prove to be another winning combination for the Garnet. Capt. Adams, in the two previous meets, has assuredly shown himself to be in form. Chesley is also in form, as is Viles, who also showed it in the interclass meets. Ossie Chapman, with the K. of C. race under his belt, and the satisfaction of finishing second to one of the best middle distance runners in the country.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Varsity Play is a Great Success

This Year's Production is
"Arms and the Man" by
Bernard Shaw

The Varsity Play "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, presented in Little Theatre Jan. 28-29 was acclaimed a success. The characters impersonated their parts so well that there was a tinge of professionalism.

Faith Blake, as the leading lady Raina, made a delightful appearance. J. Stewart Bigelow, as Bluntschlie, the Chocolate Cream Soldier, was as good as ever, carrying the audience with him in every move. Dolly Morse and Raymond Hollis as the mother and father of Raina, gave the impression of maturity often lacking when young people take the middle-aged roles. Lucy Lundel played well the part of Louka, the impudent little maid. As Serjus the fiancé of Raina, Martin Sauer was a perfect Bulgarian soldier. Howard Bull, as Nicola, the man servant, and Willis Furtwengler, as the officer also deserve praise.

Special mention should be given to Miss Alice M. Blouin for coaching the play so skillfully. Bouquets were presented to Miss Blouin and Lucy Lundel.

Much credit is due to Allan Nash, Stage Manager, Sylvia Nute, Costume Mistress, and the Business and Property managers, Julius Mueller and Fred Seeton.

Music was furnished by the Orphe Society under the able direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Selections were played from the "Chocolate Soldier", which was written especially for "Arms and the Man".

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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REGRETFULLY

During the past twenty-two years, Doctor Tubbs has become closely allied with everything which is connected with the history and associations of Bates College and all who have been a part of it in that interval. His courses have become fountain-heads, not for learning alone, but for that far more important thing which we call inspiration, which changes the stone of learning into bread and makes of it a worthwhile and sustaining thing. It is therefore with deep sense of loss and regret that we reproduce the following letter, and lend ourselves to a consideration of the active career at this institution whose close is thus foreshadowed.

"Dear President Gray:

"You will recall that nearly a year ago we had a lengthy conversation about a step I had for years contemplated taking, namely, withdrawing from teaching at the close of the school year 1928-29, that is, just after my 65th birthday and my 40th year of teaching (22nd at Bates). Two motives led me to this, other work for which I had not had time while engaged in teaching, and the state of my health.

"The leave of absence graciously granted me this semester has been of much value, but as I now return to resume my college duties in February I have again reviewed the situation and again reached my original conclusion, and therefore I am submitting my resignation from the active work of the Department of Geology and Astronomy in Bates College, to take effect at the close of the school year.

"I take this step with great reluctance, as you know, and not without full appreciation of your kind, urgent and often repeated hope and wish that I continue holding my present active relation to the college. Nor need I emphasize here what it means to sever these relations after the 22 years of happiness and satisfaction I have enjoyed with Bates students. Wherever I may be I shall cherish earnest hopes for Bates and all connected with it.

Most sincerely and truly,

(Signed) Frank Dean Tubbs."

We are sure that the entire student body is sincerely regretful that the leave of absence to which Doctor Tubbs alludes did not bring the necessary health and time to enable him to continue his work and his influence at Bates. All had hoped that both might be continued for many years. We feel sure, however, that the tasks to which he will next devote his time must be worthy ones: that the work to which he turns will be worthy of the intellect which is his; and we feel sure that we can wish no better success for him than one similar to that which he has achieved while among us. Such achievement is made certain by the inspirational qualities inherent in the man and in his work.

His going from the active life of the college will be a decided loss from many point of view, and the administration has, naturally, done all in its power to retain him. It is to which President Gray alludes when he says, concerning the resignation: "I regret that the causes which seem to make necessary his resignation are outside of our control. Were it otherwise, I know that the Board of Trustees of Bates College would do everything in its power to keep Doctor Tubbs in the place of influence which he has held so long."

When it was definitely established that a full time professorship would no longer be possible, it was suggested that he might at least be induced to remain associated with the college and to teach one or two courses per semester rather than the full number. This too, has proved impracticable however, for Doctor Tubbs will be sixty-five years of age next April, and will, thereupon, become entitled to a pension from the Carnegie Foundation. This will be granted only on condition that he has definitely given up teaching as a profession and so will eliminate that possibility. It would seem, therefore, that conditions leave no alternative to the acceptance of the resignation which he has tendered.

There is little more to be said, save again to voice our sorrow and regret at his going. He has become one of the living symbols of all that the word Bates conveys to hosts of those who have gone out from his classes. He has long held his place as a leader and as a man to whom the college could point with pride. The impress of his work, at least, will not depart with him: it will remain to make the college of the future a more successful and a happier place for his sojourn.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Bring forth the laurel wreaths for the campus Thespians! We wish to extend hearty congratulations to the Varsity Players, those diligent "show-folk" who made us guffaw at the obvious, smile at the subtle, and scratch our pates at lines which at times led us out beyond our depth. All concerned in the production of *Arms And The Man* merit the praise of the student body and all friends of Bates for the manner in which we were entertained, instructed, and introduced to a dramatic venture which is a decided departure from the usual run of plays which have been presented upon the campus and at theatres downtown. The two performances of Shaw's "debunking" drama were very well received and highly "successful". We'll admit, without too noticeable a blush, that we were a bit apprehensive when the selection of this year's Varsity Play was announced some time ago; we had become adjusted to sprightly comedies, chilling melo-dramas, and diverting tramp bicycle acts. Little wonder then that we experienced an ineffably empty sensation when we realized that we must forsake our prosaic old loves for a stranger-suitor, one who was to lead us by the scruff to new altars, to "different" spectacles in which there is "more than meets the eye", to echo our friend Petkof. But ours was a whirlwind courtship, a speedy conversion. All of which attempts to say that we are grateful for the change; we look forward to more of the same, trusting that we shall not be forced to wait much longer than did Louka for Sergius. To descend to campus vernacular, we feel that the bearded iconoclast's satire was done "down to a low gravity". Pardon our seeming

facetiousness. Shaw's to blame; he forces us to be anything but genteel.

We have recently received word from Colby to the effect that our friends from the Elm City have compiled the works of their campus versifiers into an *Anthology Of Recent Colby Verse*. Directly the glad tidings reached us, we corresponded with the parties responsible for this interesting project. As a result, we are now hoarding our coppers, making arrangements to procure a copy of their latest literary venture while it is still wet and fresh from the presses. We intend to review the collection in this column sometime in the very near future. It is our belief that the task of "doing the G. J. Nathan" to our neighbors' "spontaneous overflow" will be far from arduous; we fail to see how anything so indicative of a bona fide interest in creative writing as is the forthcoming *Anthology* can be considered disheartening. We shall sound a full-throated alarm when our copy arrives from the White Mule's habitat.

Hell hath no fury like the literary editor, or any editor for that matter, who finds that he has nihil left to say and reams of perfectly good Student space to say it in. We hear a titter and a whisper: "This a confession he's making". The truth is, we have, for the past few days, been unwittingly emulating that memorable Wood-Oviatt team which broke all existing records last year in repeated sorties against the invader, Morpheus. Those worthies may go down to posterity, extolled with "Ehu" after "Ehu" for their successful attempts to make Edison out a "piker" for declaring that four hours sleep is sufficient for the maintenance of rosy cheeks, a countenance "buxom, blithe, and debonaire", and an even temper; we prefer to remain unsung and rested. Not specially literary, the foregoing rantings, but we notice a number of allusions which might justify this entire

last section. Yet again, we shall "feel hurt", yes indeed, if our reader isn't one iota grateful for the manner in which we have gone out of our way to refresh memories with remarks pertinent to the alumni. Perhaps I should leave such news to be divulged by the publishers of that magazine which sported a picture of the Gym door on its front cover last year, thus allowing many of our literati to submit their poetic expressions of the door's mood.

As we live! The smelly oil lamp which hangs on the rusty hook in the Conning Tower is.....is out. It's rather gloomy, rather murky, rather musty up here, now that the trusty Rockefeller-beacon has sputtered away into a dark void. But we see something coming toward the tower from the tall timbers facing us. It looks like a light. Yes, it is a light. And a torch at that; a flaring torch. Well, well! What's this! Another light on our right. And yet another on our left. And we don't have to turn to realize that one is coming up behind us also. Now we can see that the torches are carried by.....by young men and women Bates students, too, aren't they? Yes indeed. Our buddies. But they seem to be shouting something. It's rather unintelligible, but its gradually getting clearer. Now it's very distinct, clear as Hathorn bell. What's that?

Chorus: "We can stand so much, but not a bit more."

LYNCH HIM! LYNCH THE EDITOR!"

That's gratitude for you. We should have foreseen this. Oh well! How does that line go? You know, the one about "a prophet in his native land..?"

The Infirmary is losing its popularity. Some of those who have returned lately are: Lib Taylor '32, Becky Cousins '32, Janet Bowdoin '32, Esther Jackson '32, Louise Allman '31, and Helen Young '30.

Changing Horses

At the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

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Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on Mazda lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electric progress.

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Garnet Sporting Chat**"CHUCK" CUSHING**
Editor

Garnet relay men again invade Boston in an effort to continue local prestige at the B. A. A. games. Coach Ray Thompson has been faced with a series of tremendous problems to smooth out the wrinkles in his varsity and Freshman mile teams. The two mile quartet is undoubtedly the best bet. Adams, Chapman, Chesley, and Viles form a fast experienced team that is as good as this section of the country can produce. Dartmouth is supposed to have four half milers doing 2:03 or better but they will have to prove it Saturday. Strong opposition should come from Georgetown, last year's two mile runner. New Hampshire, Harvard, Boston College and M. I. T. will probably be represented also.

The varsity mile team lacks a fourth man and as this event precedes the two mile it might be dangerous to double up any of the runners. But it is hard to think of sacrificing this event as Bates has a record of seven straight victories over this distance. Northeastern, one of the Garnet's rivals, beat Mass. Aggies comfortably last week in the time of 3 minutes 33 3/5 seconds. This averages better than 54 seconds a man which shows what a struggle may be expected in this event.

The Freshman mile relay is considerably harder to figure. There will be several teams in the race but their calibre is not known. Here again "Ray" will have his troubles finding a fourth man to team up with Bartlett, Cole and Knox.

The New Hampshire and Mass. Aggies games presented quite a contrast. The former was the cleanest fastest games of the season. Both teams displayed flashy skating and stick work. Sensational playing by the goalies, defense men and forwards continually kept the crowd on edge.

The game with the "Farmers," on the other hand produced the largest score of the season. In the last period the play was as wild and frantic as the Arena has seen. The games had this in common, however, Bates lost both by the customary lone goal.

Despite the distance between first and second places "Ossie" Chapman ran a fine 1000 at Boston last week. Martin who won the event is a notoriously fast starter. He ran his first quarter in 56 seconds, almost fast enough to win the regular quarter mile event. Chapman ran his own race which was the thing to do under the

conditions. He let Martin open up his lead but took good care to keep Open his B. C. rival a good 25 yards behind. Coach Thompson clocked Chapman in 2 minutes 17 3/5 seconds. That is pretty fast traveling for this time of the year. "Ossie's" mark is about 4 seconds lower than the 1000 yard mark at the Athletic building.

Jack Coulter turned in a pretty exhibition of shooting in the second half of the East vs. West Parker game. Up to the last half minute of play Coulter took just seven shots at the basket and sunk the ball seven times. Some of his shots were from difficult angles and many slid through without touching the rim. Just before the whistle blew he had one more try with three men closely guarding him but the ball rolled around the rim. Johnny Beckman never shot seven out of eight very often.

A new logical contender for the worlds heavyweight championship has been discovered. In this era of lumbering lads with glass jaws a man with the proper qualifications should be an outstanding prospect. Such a person is Michaud, the big New Hampshire defense man. We know he is fast because we saw him skate and perform for two periods. Now his biggest advantage is his ability to absorb punishment. Michaud took one on the chin when he stopped the puck traveling like a bullet from Cogan's stick. The smack was heard all over the arena. Everyone thought it had broken his jaw. But he did not go down. His knees did not quiver and Referee Pat French never got a chance to start the count. The big boy started to skate around and smugly shook it off. Of such stuff should our next heavyweight champ be made.

Ottley got a terrible break at the K. of C. meet. He arrived at the building in plenty of time to dress and get a rubdown. He was resting in one of the dressing rooms when the announcer gave the first call for the hurdles. Ottley immediately went to the track where the other hurdlers were warming up for their event. The clerk of course was present with his list of entries. No names were called before the trials started nor did any of the other entries report to him. Ottley therefore thought that his name was included on the list. The trials were being run rapidly until the calls were made for the last heat. Ottley fearing something was wrong reported to the clerk who briefly dismissed him saying that his name was not down and he was out of the event. It looks as though the officials slipped some place as Ottley had a number and his name was printed on the program. Reports say that the meet was not as efficiently conducted as it might have been.

There will be quite a lull in activities with mid-years approaching. To be successful a system of training along scientific principles should be adhered to rigidly. Smoking of course should be minimized, no sweets, and to bed at 10:30 whether you have signed out for 11 or not. Diligent application and the proper attitude

should bring that mark up to a high D.

Activities at the gym have never been more in bloom than is the case at present. Aside from the regular track work the two basketball courts are always in use as well as the squash, handball and volleyball courts. The new punching bag in the balcony of the gym is taking a terrific lacing and providing plenty of exercise for many.

Dana McCarthy of the Frosh hockey team has the right idea about mixing business and pleasure. Many an angry housewife will be declaring a vendetta on him for bringing home the bacon too late for hubby's supper. Dana drove over to the rink in his delivery sleigh and took time out to play parts of two periods. Just before the third period he whacked "Dobbin" and drove away again in his official capacity changing his skates for shoes as he went.

There has been no better exhibition of goal tending than that given by Topolosky and Hunt at the Arena last Tuesday. "Tippy" had his off days but he certainly rose to dazzling heights for that occasion. Time after time he turned aside withering drives or came out of the cage to smother the puck and prevent sure scores. The New Hampshire players had much praise for "Joe's" work and they were in a position to notice it.

"Get hot", ye piano movers. King West of the Parkers tolerates no discords. The clan from out where the sun sets won a decisive victory against opposition that failed to materialize and thereby earned the choice of "Baby Grands". What a social advantage we now possess over our dormitory friends with open house night just around the corner.

PERSONALS

Miss Winnifred Booth, who has been conducting classes in Physical Education here, left Tuesday to resume her studies at the Boston School of Physical Education. Miss Marguerite Phelps who has been attending the same school in Boston will take charge of Miss Booth's classes.

Tommie Veazie '31 is still ill at her home in Littleton, N. H.

Ruth Rogers '30 has returned to her classes after a short illness at her home.

Some of those who spent the weekend at their homes were: Aubigne Cushing '32, Connie Buckingham '30, Lee Bodell '32, Regina Curtiss '32, Jerry Maloon '32 and Connie Curry '32.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Cushing spent Monday with their daughter Aubigne Cushing '32 and attended "Arms and The Man" in the evening.

Hazel Chase and Ruth Shaw were confined in the infirmary last week and Beulah Page is now there.

FRESHMEN CRUSH
PORTLAND HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

event in which the Portland lads came out on top.

The Bobkittens will claw no more victims until they meet Deering H. S. May 11th. If the hurdlers show improvement a virtual whitewash may be in store for the next Freshman opponent. A number of the freshman stars will add real strength to the varsity after mid-years.

The Summary:

Forty yard dash: Won by Knox, Charnouse, second, Long, third, all of Bates. Time, 4 4-5 secs.

One hundred yard run: Won by Bartlett, Bates, second, Bergstrom, Portland, third. Time 4 min. 54-5-5 secs.

Three hundred yard run: Won by Knox, Long, second, Charnouse, third, all of Bates. Time 35 1-5 secs.

Shot Put: Won by Johnson, Portland, White, Bates, second, Phillips, Bates, third. Distance 44 ft.

High hurdles: Won by Chapman, Portland, Dolan, Portland, second, Qualter, Bates, third. Time 6 4-5 secs.

Pole vault: Won by Dill, Bates, Bartlett, Bates, second, Hider, Portland, third. Height 11 ft.

Broad jump: Won by Knox, Bates, Flaherty, Bates, second, Long, Bates, third. Distance 20 ft. 11 in.

One thousand yard run: Won by Bartlett, Bates, Carlin, Portland, second, Rosenberg, third. Time 2 min. 34 1-5 secs.

Six hundred yard run: Won by Cole, Bates, Carlin, Portland, second, Dunbar, Portland, third. Time 1 min. 23 secs.

High jump: Won by Dunham, Bates, Chapman, Portland, second, Kahill, Portland, third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw: Won by Johnson, Portland, White, Bates, second, Phillips, Bates, third. Distance 119 ft.

	Bates	Portland
40 yard	9	0
100 yard	8	1
300 yard	9	0
Shot Put	4	5
High Hurdles	1	8
Pole Vault	8	1
Broad Jump	9	0
600 yard	5	4

OPPORTUNITIES
IN ACCOUNTANCY

(Continued from Page 1)

many kinds of business are unparalleled. During the past year the bureau has received applications from men in 81 colleges. Many of the successful applicants have not studied technical accounting subjects. Technical study is valuable if it has been combined with studies in English, mathematics, economics and other cultural subjects, and if technical subjects are available the man who expects to enter an accountant's office should elect them, not, however, to the exclusion of a proper proportion of other studies.

When otherwise desirable graduates have not had technical study, it is necessary for them to supplement their practical experience by special courses. It should be noted that although the requirements as to the subjects studied are elastic, the bureau insists that applicants who are approved shall have had a well rounded course and an excellent scholastic record.

A minimum salary of \$125 a month is promised applicants who are placed. The period of employment is for three years, subject to satisfactory conduct and demonstration of capability for the work. Young men of ability who wish to enter business but have no special channel through which their entrance might be effected might find a staff position the solution of their problem. The training of an accountant can be used to great advantage in most executive positions. Professional practice itself, if a man finds himself adapted to it, offers an interesting and a remunerative career. Applications are now being received from men who will be graduated in 1929. Further details may be obtained from the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York.

Barbara Peck had her sister, Margery, as her guest over the week-end.

Edna Ash '28 visited Gladys Underwood over the week-end.

1000 yard	5	4
High Jump	5	4
Discus	4	5
	67	32

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THREE BATES TEAMS RUN IN B.A.A.'S

(Continued from Page 1)

tance runners in the country despite the fact that he, Chapman, was running out of his distance should run well in the relay. Coach Thompson is not finding the most of his worries with his two mile combination but with the mile relay, both varsity and freshman.

It should be understood on the campus that the Garnet runners and Coach Thompson have an infinitely harder task this year in maintaining the Bates supremacy in the relays than has been the case heretofore. Formerly the B. A. A. meet was held at a later date, which date has previously come after the Bates mid-year examinations. This year, however, as the meet comes before the exams, Coach Thompson is thereby deprived of use of the freshman runners in forming a varsity mile team. Men such as Cole, and perhaps others among the freshman relay candidates could perform very efficiently in a varsity uniform. As the freshmen will be ineligible until after mid-year, the only recourse left to Coach Thompson was to form a varsity team from the available varsity material and to enter another freshman mile relay team, thus making three teams which are entered in the B. A. A. games—varsity two mile, varsity mile, and freshman mile.

In addition to the ineligibility of the freshman for this year's varsity mile combination at Boston tomorrow night, the Garnet hopes are further darkened by the fact that the mile team will face exceptionally strong opposition in the Northeastern mile relay team. It is rumored that each man on the Northeastern team can do the quarter in less than 56 seconds. It is not known the strength which the freshmen will face in their race. The hopes of the campus, however, are placed on the two mile team to scamper over the boards in Boston tomorrow night and come through with a victory.

Bates has the distinction of not having lost a relay race at the B. A. A. games for the last seven years and Boston sports writers are advertising the fact that Bates will be put to the acid test tomorrow night, and they are formulating conjectures and questions asking, "Will Bates be able to maintain her relay supremacy?" These scribbles of the Hub, however, are unaware of the added burden placed upon the shoulders of Coach Thompson, who in addition to the aforementioned combination of handicaps to this year's B. A. A. prospects, has had only three veterans with which to start three relay teams. And these three veterans, Chapman, Adams, and Chesley, curiously enough, are all on the two mile team, thus necessitating the manufacture of an entirely new mile team.

Last year the Garnet teams in the two and one mile relays won at the B. A. A. games, and should all three teams come through to victory tomorrow night, Bates will indeed have added to the lustre of an already unique

OPEN FORUM

POLICY

During the first part of this year the powers that be adopted a new method of harassing athletes. Any man who was absent from his job about campus was required to pay his substitute personally. The mere fact that he was representing the college in competition apparently meant nothing. There was grave danger that someone might get something for nothing and that must never be.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council this chuckle-headed policy was abandoned. This was a good move. Unfortunately the action was not retrogressive. There are still bills outstanding under this unjust system. These must be paid under college regulations before mid-year can be taken. Yet morally the college has no right to collect them. The administration far exceeded the bounds of wisdom in inaugurating this policy. As a result of it there has been a subconscious lowering of morale about campus. Perhaps some of the disastrous showing of our athletic teams might be traced indirectly to the lack of co-operation between students and administration. The students are willing, but who wants to compete for a college which charges for the privilege?

This slackened spirit is contagious. There seems to be an insidious lack of faith spreading over the campus. Of course there will always be some knockers, but there are too many today. It would be extravagant to say that this one policy has caused so much mischief. However, it has been the reason for much dissatisfaction and lowered morale.

It would not be so serious if this were but a transitory affair. Unfortunately this retrogression, should it gain momentum, will be difficult to halt. A college without boosters cannot attract students. Is it any advertisement for Bates to say that it is our athletic policy to charge players for making trips? Or (since we are already promised the cessation of the system) that the authorities refused to make good the injustice they had done? Would it be any wonder that the prospective freshman would choose Maine, or Colby, or Bowdoin?

And speaking of these three rivals, would you like to defend the Bates policy against a student from any of these institutions? Somehow it seems like a cheap and rather petty thing for a college. Even a prep school does more than that. Continued skimping and piling of expenses will not strengthen the college. It will cheapen us before others and in our own eyes. Everyone, whether athlete or not, whether directly affected or not, should realize that here is a need for reform. The Athletic Council should pay the bills already sent out, and in the future record, but should one or two of the Garnet teams go down to defeat it will not detract from former achievements.

Coach Thompson announced his selections late Thursday. His one mile varsity team include Gould, Kilbourne, Cascaden, and Fuller. The Freshman mile team is composed of Bartlett, Cole, Knox, and Dill.

guard against such errors. This is not as small a matter as may seem. It is a crucial point in the question of student concern in the administration. Many of us feel that more attention should be paid to our welfare and not quite so much to keeping within a too low budget. We realize that there are many difficulties, but we do think that some of them are more figments of the imagination than actual realities.

R. H. C., '31 J. L. F., '31

TEMBE TACK THEORIES

Revolutionary have been the changes in Parker Hall during the past week. Officer "Bob" McDonald raided forty-eight rooms and discovered therein 15,031 thumbtacks. The results of this drastic discovery will be far reaching, \$2,274.65 will accrue to the treasury of the college. Truly a worthy scoop.

But we benighted Parkerites feel a deep sorrow at this curtailment of our ancient and inalienable rights. Of course we are most heartily in accord with the general features of the plan. We shall possess undefined aesthetic designs of our wallpapers. Also the great danger of crumbling walls will be averted. No longer will fly infestation germs be able to hibernate in a thumb tack hole, thence to escape in warm weather and attack some innocent Parkerite in his sleep. In all this we agree with the new ruling.

There are, however, certain features which do not appeal to us. What are we to do with the holes that are left, we don't want them? We don't need them, they are of no use to any one. Would it not be wise to give some impoverished athlete the job of filling these holes. With a pair of putty and a knife he could do wonders. Then we are naturally an art loving people. We enjoy our bright colored banners, our photographs, our souvenirs of various contests. They rest our eyes after reading, they inspire us to work for "the Girl I Left Behind Me." Must all this go? We shall go mad and Parker will become an arid of esoteric, brilliant madmen, math sharks, opium fiends, etc. It is a horrible picture. Will not some understanding soul come forward with a cure? Cannot some Yankee genius invent a substitute for thumb tacks which will leave no criminal trace? Or will some rich man endow a thumbtack fund to pay the fines for erring Bates men?

We broadcast this appeal with the hope that it may not fall upon barren ground, that some person will make his name hallowed forever by giving us succor in our time of need.

J. L. F., '31

Alice Hellen's father spent last Monday with her.

Marjorie Briggs spent the week-end at home.

Eugenia Southard's mother has been visiting Eugenia at college for a few days.

Dorothy Nutter spent the week-end in Portland.

"Dot" Haskell, '30, "Chic" Hatch, '30, "Rosie" Lambertson, '32 and "Gus" Cohen, '32 have come back to Cheney, after a few days spent in the infirmary.

THE TELESCOPE

A Memorial for Bates Missionaries!

There are on the walls of the chapel, were the names of Colby's missionaries. Thus spoke our class at a recent chapel service. We went on to tell about the man whose name was at the top of the list; of his pioneering as a missionary to Burma and the worth-whileness of his life. This man was Charles Boardman and since his time there has been an unbroken line of Colby men and women who have offered themselves for missionary service. The college sought to do honor to this courageous group of students and so a fitting memorial was placed in the chapel. During the service the thought occurred to the Observer that a similar memorial would be equally fitting in the Bates Chapel.

The students who have gone out from Bates to far parts of the world as missionaries have certainly deserved such an honor time and again. There is no thinking, intelligent person to-day, no matter how far removed from the influence of the church, who does not admire and respect the high purpose and self sacrifice of the college students who enter missionary work. We at Bates have every reason to be proud of the missionaries who have gone out from this institution.

The names of Wayne Jordan who died a few years ago while serving in China and of the Barker twins who are now at work in an almost inaccessible part of Asia are most familiar to the college mind. Such a memorial would not be a class affair but would embrace all of whatever creed, race, or nationality who have gone from Bates into some form of Christian service in a foreign country. Nine classes are now represented in the group of seventeen Bates men and women now serving in foreign lands. The chapel as the center of the religious life of the college would be the appropriate place for a memorial which honors Christian Service and the Bates men and women in whom the ideals of the college are exemplified to such a high degree. The Observer seriously recommends "A Memorial to Bates' Missionaries" as a suitable and worthwhile Class gift to the college.

Shall America Sell Her Birthright for 15 Crusiers?

During the waning days of the second session of the 70th Congress the attention of the Observer is called to the debate in the Senate over the Cruiser Bill. The Navy men want to hold their jobs and so they are anxious to push the bill through. But the navy men with the help of the Senators can't do much and so they have launched the following arguments. "We must have parity with Great Britain!" The key-word of this sentence is parity. Just who does parity mean?

The navy men say that equality with Gt. Britain in ships and guns is parity. Do merely guns and ships decide the issue of war? No, there are natural resources, generalship, industries, population, discipline and condition of the army and a hundred and one other factors which must be reckoned with. Would the navy men be so strong for parity if Japan and Great Britain re-

Interdorm Series Concluded

The crack West Parker five swept East Parker into decisive defeat to the tune of 49 to 19 last Wednesday evening. Concluding the fastest and most thrilling Interdorm Basketball Series ever staged. Although the Parker quintets were forced to accept third and fourth places in the final standing the series never lacked interest. It was a freshman team from J. B. which battled neck and neck with the strong Off-Campus outfit and finally crushed their rivals in a torrid struggle to cop the championship. The dorms with the exception of Roger Bill were represented by strong teams and the margin of victory in most cases was small.

"Red" Flaherty and Topolosky fought valiantly but the lightning attacks of West Parker and the deadly shooting of Coulter was a combination which could not be stopped. Ben Small was the secret of the great defense of the boys from West. He played a whale of a game at left guard, and East was able to net only seven baskets. The winners jumped to a 27-11 lead in the first half and it was merely a question of how much they could roll up the score. They had a real star in Coulter. He dropped them in from all parts of the floor with an accuracy that was uncanny. His point total was exactly equal to the entire score of East Parker.

The games this year were played on the superb new gym floor. This was an ideal place to settle interdorm basketball rivalry and undoubtedly contributed much to the great success of the series. The basketball fans who witnessed the games are having visions of what Bates might do with the splendid talent and equipment which it has at hand.

FINAL STANDING

Dorm	Won	Lost	P.C.
John Bertram	4	0	1.000
Off-Campus	3	1	.750
West Parker	2	2	.500
East Parker	1	3	.250
Roger Williams	0	4	.000

The John Bertram quintet is: Jekorski, rf King, lf Buchnam, c Spreckle, rg Mantelli, lg

newed their alliance to oppose an aggressive America?

Parity is not only impracticable but it is impossible that America fall from her position as the moral leader of the world because of a supposed need of 15 crusiers. What are these crusiers worth beside the value of our integrity and sincerity in the eyes of the world. European nations are regarding us with suspicion. Romany MacDonald, former British Prime Minister, says that the passage of the Cruiser Bill will work an almost irretrievable harm to the cause of peace. He appealed to the people of America to extend to Britain a sincere hand of friendship and to stand fast with our English cousins as an unshakable force for World Peace.

The Observer.

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The Bates Student.

OUTING CLUB NUMBER

VOL. LVI. No. 34.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS



PROGRAM

Thursday, 3.30 P. M.

SNOWSHOE DASH,
SNOWSHOE DASH,
POTATO SNOWSHOE DASH,
POTATO SNOWSHOE DASH,
SKI DASH,
SKI DASH,
SKI SLIDE,
SNOWSHOE OBSTACLE,
SNOWSHOE OBSTACLE,

Women
Men
Women
Men
Women
Men
Women
Men
Women

Friday, 3.30 P. M.

OBSTACLE SKATE,
SKATE DASH,
SKATE DASH,
OBSTACLE SKATE,
SKATE DASH,
ONE MILE SKATE
CLASS RELAY,
CLASS RELAY,

Evening 7.30

ICE CARNIVAL (Band)
GRAND MARCH
BURLESQUE HOCKEY GAME
GENERAL SKATING

Men
Women
Men
Men
Men
Women
Men

Saturday, 10.00 A. M.

Maine Inter-Collegiate Winter Sports Meet
SKI X-COUNTRY
SNOWSHOE X-COUNTRY
SNOWSHOE DASH
SKI PROFICIENCY
SKI JUMP

3.30 P. M.

M. I. T. vs. BATES, HOCKEY GAME

Evening 8.00

CARNIVAL HOP (Informal)

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The next day, Sunday, the climb to the Summit would be made. The four miles to the Half Way House would be made on skis, and the other four miles would be made using creepers. The skis would not be carried to the top for the return trip, it seems. The return would be made over the same route.

On Monday the plan is a trip into Tuckerman's Ravine by the old path. As the Director of Trips, Robert Monahan, says in his letter, "We could have quite a bit of fun rolling and skiing down the headwall." If the weather conditions on Sunday were not the best the programs for these two days would be reversed to have the best day for the Summit trip.

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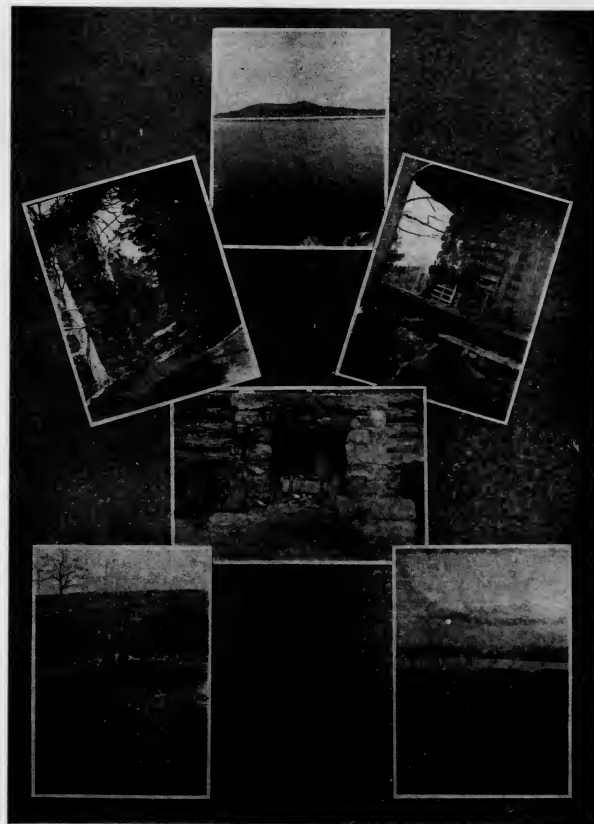
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PAUL CHESLEY
Outing Club President 1928-29



C. RAY THOMPSON
Outing Club Faculty Director



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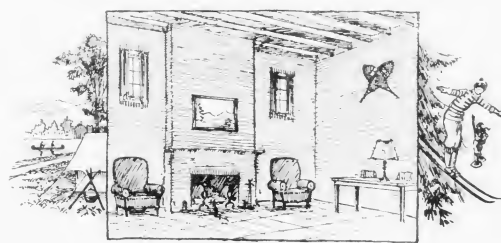
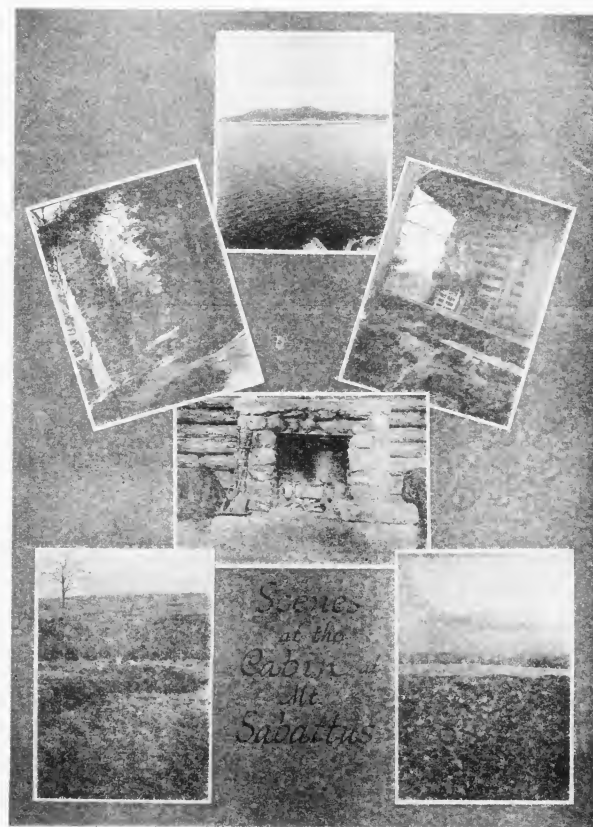
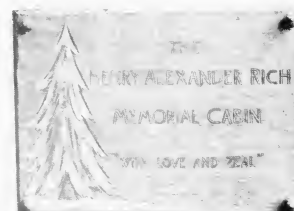
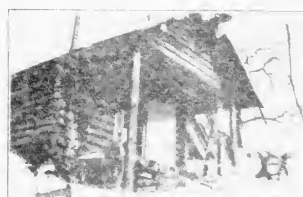
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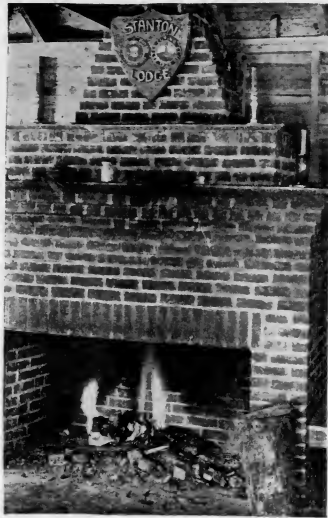
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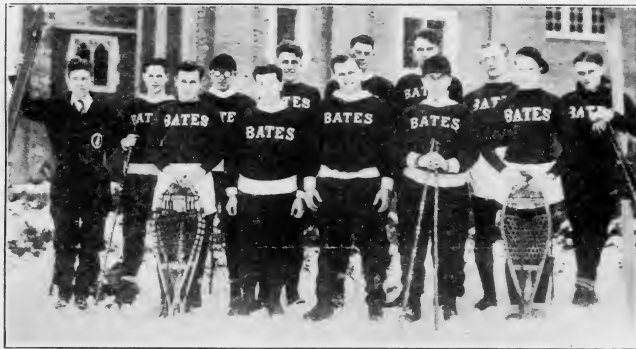
HOW THE OUTING CLUB ROOM
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FIREPLACE AT THORNCRAG CABIN



THORNCRAG CABIN



By Gordon McKen '32 WINTER SPORTS TEAM 1928-29



ALBANY CABIN

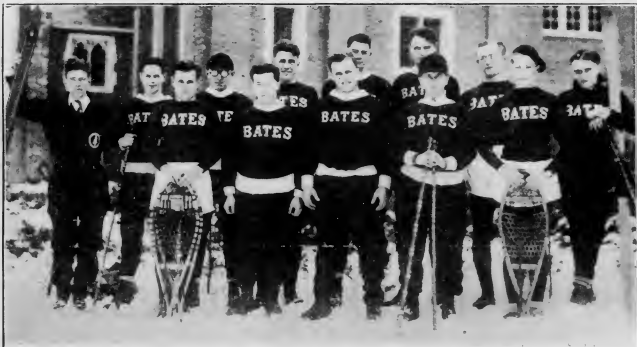




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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 35.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET ICEMEN OUTCLASS COLBY TEAM AT WATERVILLE

Bates Team Reinforced by Freshmen Stars is Superior to Mules in Every Department of Game.

As the result of a 3 to 1 victory over Colby Wednesday afternoon at Waterville the Bates' Bobcat slipped into second place in the final standing of the Maine Intercollegiate hockey series. The rejuvenated Garnet crew skated their opponents groggy in a fast, clean game that was unmarred by any of the unfortunate occurrences of last week. Both sides played extremely hard, but there were no violent out-breaks.

The Wiggimen, confident of victory and not a little wrought up as the result of previous engagements in which luck seemed to desert them at crucial moments, stepped out to an early lead. Capt. Pooch Pooler was the reason for this, unassisted, in the first few minutes of play. Before the canto was over, Colby evened matters up, Stormy Carlson locating the net after receiving Pollard's perfect shot.

Zeke Seor and Johnny Cogan worked their well-known bit of team play in the next period to even up matters. It is hard to estimate what Zeke's loss to the outfit most of the season has detracted from its scoring punch. Not only is he an accurate shooter himself, but his speed and fine passes enables him to lend invaluable assistance to Johnny whose sterling merits are too well-known to need recording.

The third score was added for good measure, and as a final parting gesture, by Pat Mallar during the final chapter when Colby was desperate and taking all sorts of chances. Pat got into quite a mix-up with the Waterville goalie, and it is uncertain just which one did finally shove the puck into the cage.

It does not seem boastful to say that just as the curtain fell over the final state series game, that Garnet was the strongest team in the league. Hampered at the start by lack of an experienced goalie and a good right-wing man, they fell victim to Bowdoin twice by close scores and were only able to tie Colby. Since mid-years, strengthened by the acquisition of Farrell, McCloskey and Murphy of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

1931 Will Present The Sophomore Hop To-morrow Night

Earle Hanson's Orchestra One of the Features

All signs seem to point to a very enjoyable evening when the annual formal Sophomore Hop is held to-morrow evening. The committee has even arranged to have a full moon out that night, but have found some difficulty in making sure of a cloudless evening.

Through conflicts in dates the orchestra that was formerly advertised for this affair was unable to appear. The committee was very fortunate indeed to secure the services of Earle Hanson and his Orchestra of Portland. This team is conceded to be the finest orchestra in Maine. Its record is indeed impressive having recently completed a run of several weeks as the feature number on the vaudeville program of Keith's Theatre of Portland. It played both afternoons and evenings at the Portland Auto Show and is scheduled to appear at the Lewiston Auto Show.

The business manager is now considering an offer from Warner Bros. to take part in Vitaphone productions. Earle Hanson played at the Ivy Hop and the Commencement Hop last year with a smaller orchestra and was very satisfactory. With his vaudeville team this year, with specialists they will introduce, and with their well-known pep and rhythm—well that's enough for a good time anywhere.

A few programs are left and may be obtained by calling at Room 14, West Parker Hall.

The guests include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Constance V. James and Reginald H. Threlfall.

Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of the following committee: Reginald Colby, Chairman; Harriet Manser, Mina Tower, Harry Green, Russell Chapman, Ralph Long, and L. Rogers Pitts.

Science Exhibit Now on Display

The Clubs Furnishing It Are Ramsdell, Jordan, and Lawrence

Tonight is the second night of the joint exhibit given by the Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific and the Jordan Scientific societies of the College in Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory, from the hours 7.30 to 10.00 o'clock. Scientific exhibits have been given before in Bates, but never has one been given which can compare with the program arranged for the present one, with its numerous interesting and instructive experiments to be presented.

The exhibit will include phases in mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, astronomy, geology and all the sciences relating to them. The physics and biology exhibits will be conducted in Carnegie Laboratory while the work of the newly formed Lawrence Chemical Society will be presented at Hedge Laboratory under the direction of Carl Barnes, its president.

Besides exhibiting what the principal courses in the chemistry department take up, the Lawrence Chemical has many altogether new and interesting features in its field to present. One of the most important will be the showing of Kodacolor movies, which will be shown through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Co., and the Berry Paper Co. The projection of these will be in natural colors and lasting about twenty minutes; will be repeated during the hours of the exhibit on both evenings. After displaying their talent in the making of "Orange Blossoms" a synthetic perfume, and also the manufacturing of Aspirin, these "chemistry sharks" have decided to completely mystify their audience by coughing up clouds of fire, letting fire burn on their hands, turning white liquid to black within one hundredth of a second, etc.

The Jordan Scientific's exhibition dealing with Physics and its phases is under the direction of Allen Nash. Many electrical features will be exhibited besides the display by local dealers of the very latest in radios to augment the radio exhibit. There will be also on display the apparatus now universally used in teaching the international code to wireless telegraphers.

A battery display has also been lent by the Willard Storage Battery Corporation to be shown at the exhibit. Apparatus showing the principles of wave motion in sound and the nature of sound, along with thermometers, laws of cooling and apparatus to show the determination of the co-efficient of linear expansion, and the change of heat waves into sound waves will be displayed.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society have charge of the exhibits in Biology. The genetic exhibits are under the care of Miss Helen Sanders, president of the society. Miss Hazel Blanchard is in charge of botany. Miss Doris David of vertebrate anatomy, Miss Clara Royden of general biology. Maynard Colley will handle the exhibits in invertebrate anatomy, and Henry Cullinane, histology.

The scope of the exhibition is clearly perceived in the fact that there will be exhibits in the fields of astronomy and geology. Bateson Stoddard has charge of the former and the latter is being exhibited under the direction of Stanley Perham.

One of the most interesting displays of the exhibit will be the exhibition of the famous collection of stuffed birds and animals of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, a former professor at Bates.

4A Club Initiates Four New Members

Tuesday evening the 4A Club held an initiation in Hathorn Hall. The following were admitted to membership by the presentation of an original drama: "Legs and the Woman" under the direction of Paul Selfridge who was chairman of the Committee on initiation: Newell Huff '31, Martin Sauer '31, Ragnar Lind '30, and Allen Nash '29.

Plans are under way for the presentation of scenes from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice". The trial scene, the casket scene and several street scenes have been chosen, and the characters have been cast largely from among the members of the Heelers' Club.

BATES MEETS NORTHEASTERN IN TRACK MEET TO-MORROW

Competition in Practically All Events will be Close With the Result at Present Considered a Toss-up

Champ Bowdoinites Taken by Bates Six

Johnny Cogan Shines in Bobcat's Decisive Victory

The Garnet ice birds turned the tables on the champion Polar Bear sextette on Feb. 13th at the Arena skating to a decisive 3-0 victory in the last hockey clash of the season between the two teams. Although Bowdoin had the State hunting safely tucked away the Wiggimen had not the least bit respect for the champs and proceeded to play rings around them.

The previous games with Bowdoin this year were closely contested and the results of each hung in the balance until the last moment of play, while Wednesday's set-to was all Bates, right from the start. In the very first period Cogan flashed down the ice through the whole Bowdoin team to draw first blood for Bates. The scintillating play of the Garnet center marks Cogan as the brightest star of the State hockey league.

The Bates defense was absolutely tight. Pat Mallar and Pooch Pooler showed the best brand of defense hockey exhibited here this season. Sid Farrell, formerly of the star Hebron hockey team, was in variety togs for the first time. He stopped at the Polar Bears shots with ease and he is sure of hisarsity berth for the rest of the season. Cogan counted again in the second period on a pass from McCluskey and a few minutes later Zeke Seor shot one past the Bowdoin goalie.

Wiggin sent in some of his freshmen players who added quite a punch to the Garnet attack. McCluskey is a fast, clever skater and certainly showed his heels to the Bowdoin defense men. Murphy is very aggressive and a good checker and White is the first big defense man Bates has had for years. Each of these boys will be valuable additions to the team. As the last period neared its close the Polar Bear made furious attempts to score. They rushed down the ice in five-man-formation but to no avail.

Student Political Clubs are Guests of the Governor

Prof. Gould Sponsors the Visit to Legislature

Wednesday, February the twentieth, the Men's Politics Club and the Women's Politics Club visited the legislature at Augusta, in acceptance of a cordial invitation by Governor Gardiner. The members of the clubs were accompanied by Professor and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould.

The student-guests, left Lewiston by bus at 8.30 A.M.—all cuts excused. During the morning, they paid a visit to the House and to the Senate. At noon, they lunched with Governor and Mrs. Tudor Gardiner at the Blaine Mansion. In the afternoon, they attended a hearing, and at 4.00 P.M., returned to Lewiston—a group richer in appreciation of the value of the political mechanism by which their country is governed.

Rotarians Meet at Chase Hall

Bates Campus was again the meeting place for Rotarians when the Lewiston-Auburn and Portland clubs had a get-together banquet at Chase Hall last Friday evening. This was in return for a similar affair which was held some time ago at Portland. The banquet was unique in the fact that there were no speeches given. The entertainment was furnished by a group of the guests under the direction of Harry Raeburn and took the form of a vaudeville show. The sketch was presented in a clever manner and contained several snappy local hits.

The meeting was closed by chorus singing led by Avarid Richan and Dr. L. R. Lafond.

For the first time since the passing of mid-year, the Garnet track athletes will scamper around the cinder path of the athletic building in honest-to-goodness competition with some outside rival. The meet will come tomorrow and the runners who will drive the spikes into the turf in competition with the men from Bates, will be the time honored rivals from Northeastern.

Coach Thompson believes that the home team will have a hard time maintaining its honors, but he has laid the plan of battle, and without a doubt, the men under his charge will make a race of it. Northeastern is running, more or less, a meet especially prepared for it, and therefore favorable to it. The previous meets between Bates and the University from Boston have also followed this general line, and Bates has been comparatively successful in holding its laurels, but this year, Northeastern has mustered a galaxy of freshman stars who have displaced veterans on the track squad, and who have been showing clean spikes to opposition.

The meet is made to order for the team from down the line in that many events in which Garnet runners would be almost sure to place, have been scratched from the card. This was done because of the lack of athletes at Northeastern in certain divisions.

In the events which will be run, the opposition will have an equal chance with, and in some instances the upper-hand, over Thompson's men. To illustrate, the pole vault will not be included on the card. At present, Dill, premier pole vaulter of the college, is laid up with an injured ankle, an old injury, and it would be unlikely that he could enter tomorrow's meet, even though his specialty had been listed, but Bates still has Giroux, who is able to soar in the vicinity of eleven feet.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Bates Co-eds Win First Debate of Trip from Smith

Will also Debate with Radcliffe and Brown

A Women's Debating Team representing Bates left last Tuesday for a short trip through New England, from which they will return Sunday. This is the only trip of the season for either a men's or a women's team. The members are the Misses Eugenia Southard, Miriam McMichael, both of '29, and Constance Withington of '30. The schedule for their trip included three debates, one with Smith, one with Radcliffe, and one with Pembroke College of Brown University.

They met Smith Wednesday evening in a decision debate on the question, Resolved: that this house deprecates the tendencies of modern advertising. Bates upheld the negative. The decision was 3-0 in favor of Bates.

Last night, they participated in the second debate on their program, their opponent being Radcliffe. Bates upheld the negative of the same question which they debated against Smith.

On Saturday evening, they will hold the concluding debate of the trip, with Pembroke College of Brown University. The debate will be held on the resolution, Resolved: that the disadvantages of co-education outweigh the advantages. The Bates women say "no" to this in the debate.

Incidentally, Bates and Brown University find each other an opponent in more ways than one on Saturday. At the very time when Bates women are supporting co-education on the platform, Bates men will slip and skate 'neath the arc lights at an Arena, as they attempt to down Brown's cohorts in hockey.

MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS

Monday, 25, Bates Choir and Women's Glee Club.

Tuesday, 26, Alethea and Student Government.

Wednesday, 27, Orphic Society and W. C. A. Cabinet.

Thursday, 28, Cosmos Club and Band.

Friday, 1, Debating Council and Men and Women Debaters.

Saturday, 2, Der Deutscher Verein.

THE BATES STUDENT

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POLICY

Due to the many comments on all sides our attention has been called of late to the general subject of POLICY. We have been noticing that for the past month or so this subject has been receiving at least its share of attention about campus, possibly more than its share. Considering this, it seemed to us that we would not go far amiss if we devoted this editorial to POLICY.

Now we have found from past experience that it is not a very judicious policy to crab about policy, especially if it has originated with some one higher up. On the other hand, it's pretty hard to uphold a policy if it seems to be against general welfare, even if it is the pet of some one who holds you in the palm of his hand. So we are going to try not to make this another crabbing article. Neither will we seek a place in the sun by supporting any policy. Nor do we intend to mention any one in particular. If you happen to know of any policy of which you do not approve, we will let you apply what we have to say to the one which particularly grieves you.

It seems quite reasonable to say, and we feel that you will all agree with us when we do say, that POLICY, like many other things of a similar nature, is something which evolves or, at least, develops. When a policy first starts its life, it is usually inadequate for the needs, for which it was introduced, and is often something of a torment to those to whom it applies. However, given time, it evolves, or develops, into a policy which is quite adequate and quite endurable. But often this is a long process. Sometimes we get hopeful that the apex is near, only to have the policy suffer a sudden relapse and grow more unbearable for a while. Yet you will usually find that whatever ups and downs it may have, its instigator is quite satisfied with this child of his fancy throughout its entire development. He is much like the mother who fails to see the awkwardness and uncomeliness of her child, simply because it is hers. That, however, does not prevent others from seeing these imperfections.

So far then, we are agreed that the policies—that—be may be imperfect but that there is still some hope for them?

Now we are going to offer some advice to those who consider themselves to be policy-sufferers. It might be well for you to remember that this advice is free and perhaps worth no more than it costs. Our advice comes from a theory of Rousseau. However, just because we quote from Rousseau, don't think that we are students of that French scholar. We had to read a book, written by this gentleman of the eighteenth century, in an Education course which we are taking. One of the (two) ideas which we remember from that book seems to fit our present problem. Rousseau advanced the theory that, in education, nature should be given free rein. So when we consider present policies and begin to feel dissatisfied, and want to start crabbing, or perhaps merely, finding fault, why not apply Rousseau's thought and let nature take its course. Undoubtedly, if this is done they will develop into perfect policies.

We feel sure that you will do this. Especially if you stop and think how great a thing vicarious suffering really is. What a "grand and glorious feeling" it will be, when the next generation of students rolls around, for us to think that we have suffered that they might not be harassed by the demon, POLICY!

L. B. W.

PERSONALS

Those who went home for the week-end are O. Elliot '31, M. Irish '31, B. Peck '31, R. Curtis '32, G. Maloon '32, M. Briggs '32, B. Barrell '32, F. Johnson '30, E. Stanley '32, N. Hutchins '30, L. Ross '20, D. Morse '31, N. Shaw '30, V. Brown '32.

I. Manson '32, spent the week-end at Gardiner.

D. Fuge '32, was at Auburn over the week-end.

M. Wylie '29, B. U., spent the week-end with M. Tourtillot '32.

Esther Christopher '31, N. H. U., visited her sister D. Christopher '32, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mrs. S. M. Gower spent February 19 and 20 with her daughter, Muriel Gower '32.

Friends of Marion Smith '32 are glad to see her back from the infirmary where she has been confined with a sprained ankle.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Colby's latest contribution to the field of letters has been received by us, read, and thoroughly digested. We must say that it has left a decidedly pleasant taste in our mouths. Our attempt to evaluate it, to look at it with the eye of another Matthew Arnold, has led us to echo the criticism of a recent issue of the *Lewiston Journal* and the introductory comments of Merle Crowell, editor of the *American Magazine*. Speaking of the *Anthology of Recent Colby Verse* and of college undergraduate verse in general, Mr. Crowell says: "I cannot imagine an uninteresting book of college undergraduate verse. It has been struck off while the iron was hot. Imperfections it may have, and will have, but to the young, who love life much, life can well be lenient." Therefore, despite the fact that our fair city's evening tabloid has already stolen an appreciable amount of our thunder, we shall proceed with leniency and a great deal of pleasure to review the offering "out of Waterville".

The *Anthology* is divided into four sections, which are named as follows: *Poems of Nature; Literary Poems; Poems of Love and Mirth; Poems of Tribute and Reflection.*

The contributors of the poems constituting the first section are here seen as youths and maids who know their Seasons, their natural phenomena, and the rivers and hills of their native districts. The anonymous author of *April First* is rather petulant because "Mischievous rain today
Trickles down and washes my frosting away;
And leaves my dark brown cake
All mud".

Charles O'Flaherty cries out in *The Prisoner*:

"The walls are pressing me in—
Making me smother—
My thoughts have filled up the cell,
And killed each other.
Oh, I would be out where the wind
Blows from the stars,
And I could breathe in deep—
Healing my pain."

Such a sense of restraining, chafing confinement led Richard Halliburton to set out upon the *Royal Road to Romance*. Those among us who are cognizant of Maine's natural beauty and her humble sons of the earth can conjure up a familiar image of "A grove of pines on the hill—
Austere and dim in the twilight,
Awaiting the onslaught of the stars".

Again, Knut Hamsun's *Isak* is reincarnated in the person of the *Maine Farmer*, that homely soul with
"Raw, clumsy hands,
Slow, clumsy feet,
But keen, fine eyes
To find earth sweet".

Thus may we quote from the *Anthology*, finding here and there purple bits which well repay the industry of those who have compiled the poetic exonerations of their fellow-collegians. Space does not permit the inclusion of other spot passages and complete selections, especially from the number of literary poems which interested us greatly in their appreciation of their subjects' memorable qualities and in the manner in which the poems are indicative of true poetic spirit which bids fair to produce worthwhile, mature verse in the future. We encourage the reader to secure a copy of the *Anthology* and to recognize the challenge which it flings to those of us who are interested in creative writing. We trust that the forthcoming issue of our *Garnet* will compare favorably with the Colby publication.

EXTRV! EXTRV!

We have been pleasantly surprised to learn that the 4A Players are not the only Thespians on our campus. We have been authorized to divulge the following to the students, but we are willing to suffer chastisement and censure if we are guilty of letting the cat out of the proverbial bag: the Faculty Round Table is now hard at work, rehearsing for the presentation of two plays, *The School For Scandal* and *Idi On Parle Francais*. We beg pardon if we have made an error in the titles of the plays; the whole affair has been kept under cover, rehearsals are being held behind closed doors, and an air of mystery enshrouds the entire dramatic enterprise of our worthy educators. We are sorry to announce that the plays are to be presented before members of the faculty, students being debarred from the pleasant privilege of witnessing so much as an opening line or a wretchedly deserved curtain call with the usual presentation of large, sweet-scented bouquets. One member of the faculty, a person well-known to those of us who wait patiently for five o'clock to chime out and for the little bell to tinkle, has remarked that the plays should be presented before the students, thus insuring a capacity house and large gate receipts which would help along, in great shape, a drive for a Gym Fund or any other equally worthy cause. Quite true, no doubt, but it savors too much of the pragmatist. We wish to assure the faculty that we should be more than happy to attend their performance for its intrinsic value and manifestation of genuine dramatic instinct. Is there any way in which you may be dissuaded from your present intent to keep us, your class-members, from the inner circle, O Pioneers?

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The past few weeks have been about the busiest of the year as far as activities are concerned. The Winter Carnival, winter sports, hockey, and track events have helped to relieve that questionable taste left by exams. There seems to be little rest in sight for a while with more hockey and a couple of dual track meets.

Two decisive drubbings handed to Bowdoin and Colby after the former had sealed up the State Championship makes one sigh regretfully over what might have been. The injection of a little new blood into the lineup made the team look like Man O' War with a burr under his saddle.

It was unfortunate that game with Colby ended as it did. However, Coach Wiggin had no other alternative. In view of the proceedings it was well that the Garnet left the ice. It is quite certain that no team was so served during the third period. There seem to be two figures more or less closely connected with the fracas. One, a "pebble" with rocky ideas about hockey and the other, Referee Pogonaucci, who had no idea when and how often to blow the whistle if he had one. As it is the latter should have effected a little stiffer check on the former.

These two wins put the Garnet in second place in the series. The locals have won a game and tied two out of three to Bowdoin. The Polar Bears cleaned up in their series with Colby.

One of fate's fanciful pranks pushed the Garnet into second place at the B. A. A. relay a couple of weeks ago. New Hampshire won its second victory in the two mile event but the time was much slower than Adams and his cohorts are capable of turning in.

After the Northeastern and Maine dual meets the quartet will turn their attention to the nationals at New York on March 2nd. Competition will be considerably more rugged and the field will be larger. Princeton which will undoubtedly compete, recently ran its two mile relay in 8:05 2-5 which is pretty fast stepping.

Northeastern will be primed to break the Bates string of victories when the two squads meet at the athletic building tomorrow. The Garnet should repeat despite the well laid plans of the invaders. Bates has a stronger all around array of runners and should clean up enough in the track events to atone for a lean hurdle event and possibly high jump.

The feature event will be the relay in which each man will run two laps. Two years ago a fall cost Bates her chances of victory. Last year poor passing of the baton lost enough ground to shut the Garnet out again in a close race. This year the jinx should be broken.

The campus was treated to a meet of international significance when "Les Raquetteurs" promoted their little party on Garcelon Field a few weeks ago. World's Championships were handed out rather permissively although the calibre of the winners could not be denied. It is improbable that anyone could be found to defeat the representatives of the Montreal A. A. on snowshoes in anything from the 100 yard dash to the mile.

Whitten showed his class on the webbed footwear placing second in the mile and half mile. "Whitt" could come pretty close to beating anything the colleges can produce in a long snowshoe event.

Again Coach Thompson's Winter sports team leads the State. Maine offered a little stiffer competition this year but fell short by nine points. It is hard to maintain top form without incentive. The Garnet ski men and snowshoers would welcome a little more competition from the other Maine colleges but interest seems to be at low ebb.

Bates is sorry to lose "Bull" Anthony. He is not only an effective linesman deserving of all state selection but a fine javelin thrower and would be good for several points in the coming summer meets. "Bull" has proved his worth with both feet on the ground but his assignment will be a little stiffer in Army aviation. However, he is off to a flying start and everybody wishes him the best of luck.

"Dick" Seer is another who is attempting to enter military service. Although he has been handicapped by injuries he gave promise of developing into a good athlete.

Max Wakely, who boosted Garnet colors to the top of the mast in the New England quarter mile last year, is reported to have donned spikes again and to have re-entered competition. He competed a few nights ago in New York and although he did not place finished close to the leaders in a tight

Macfarlane Holds Open Meeting

The Macfarlane Club conducted an open meeting on Monday evening at Libby Forum, and the program, dealing with the great composer, Schubert, was in charge of a committee with Samuel Kilbourne as chairman.

Professor Crafts spoke on the life and works of Schubert, using records to illustrate his material. A short musical program then followed.

Two selections, "Moment Musical" and "Serenade", were furnished by the instrumental trio: Ona Leadbetter, Barbara Peck, and Louise Allman. Miss Leadbetter gave as a piano solo "Hark, hark, the Lark," and Priscilla Lunderville sang "My Sweet Repose".

Inter-Class Basketball

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR

The Juniors lost to the Freshmen, 24 to 8, at the New Gym Monday night in the second game of the inter-mural basketball league. The game was made one of the slowest played this winter by the numerous fouls. After the first minute of play, the Frosh forged steadily ahead and were never threatened. The Freshmen guards, Sprafke and Knox, made the Juniors resort to long shots which were caged only three times during the evening. Whittier played a fine game for the losers while Gorham, King and Sprafke starred for the winners.

FRESHMEN	G	FG	Pts.
Flaherty, lf	1	1	3
Jekanoski, lf	0	1	1
Plager, lf	0	0	0
King, rf	2	1	5
Gorham, c	5	0	10
Knox, lb	0	0	0
Bollin, lb	0	0	0
Sprafke, rb	1	1	3
Mandelstam, rb	0	0	0

Totals,	9	6	24
JUNIORS	G	FG	Pts.
Fitz, lf	0	1	1
Whittier, rf	2	1	5
Houle, c	0	0	0
Jackson, lb	1	0	2
Louder, rb	0	0	0
Totals,	3	2	8
Referee, Luce. Time 4-8's.			

FRESHMAN-SENIOR

The Freshman basketball gained a big lead in the inter-class series Tuesday night by defeating the Seniors 42 to 16. The Seniors found themselves unable to break up the superior pass work of the Frosh team. Giroux played a fine game for the losers and was high man of the evening with eleven points. King, Gorham, Jekanoski, and Sprafke starred for the Freshmen team which threatens to win the championship without a single loss.

FRESHMEN	G	FG	Pts.
Flaherty, rf	4	0	8
Knox, lf	1	0	2
King, rf	4	2	10
Jekanoski, rf	3	2	8
Gorham, c	4	1	9
Bucknam, c	0	1	1
Mandelstam, lg	0	0	0
Sprafke, rg	2	0	4

Totals,	18	6	42
SENIORS	G	FG	Pts.
Topolosky, lf	1	1	3
Turner, rf	0	0	0
Luce, c	0	0	0
Colburn, c	0	0	0
Giroux, lg	5	1	11
Svetkey, rg	1	0	2

Totals,	7	2	16
Referee, Weston. Timer, Carnie.			
Time, 4-8's.			

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000

GARNET ICEMEN

OUTCLASS COLBY

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh, and with Seer's shoulder mended, they have looked like a different aggregation. The big Polar bear was easy prey, and the White Mule's kick lost its sting. Victory in the few remaining games on the schedule is almost universally predicted.

Summary:
Bates (3) Colby (1)
Seer, lw lw, Scott
Cogan, c c, Lovett
McCloskey, rw rw, Kenney
Malia, ld ld, Carlson
Pooler, rd rd, Pollard
Farrar, g g, Irvine
Spares, g Bates; Johnson, Murphy,
Anderson, Maher; Colby; Delaware and
Pomeroy.

Penalties: Pooler, tripping; Lovett, tripping; Scott, illegal check.
Referee, Murphy. Time, 3-15's.

race. Max will be facing the best in the game in that vicinity and will have to be in perfect shape to break into the point column.

Tech Beaver is Victor by Goal

Four Overtimes Needed to Decide Game, Farrell Does Well in Goal

Bates put up a terrific battle throughout two hours of sizzling hockey before bowing 3-2 to the fast M. T. skaters last Saturday afternoon at the Arena. As one of the major attractions of the Winter Carnival the game was a big drawing card. An enthusiastic crowd packed the benches and were treated to one of the classiest hockey exhibitions of the season.

The game was packed with thrills from start to finish. Farrell's brilliant work as goalie was the outstanding feature of the Bobcat play. Time and again he made almost impossible saves and the result of the game was in doubt right up to the last moment of play.

The fast Beaver sextette started off in whirlwind fashion and before the first period was over Tech. was leading 1-0 on Lucey's unassisted goal scored after his sensational dash down the center of the ice. The Garnet was undaunted and evened the score in the second period when Murphy caged the puck on a clever pass from Capt. Pooler. In the third period the play increased in intensity and in spite of his masterful goal tending Farrell missed Crosby's shot and Tech. again took the lead. But the Bobcat again clawed its way back to a tie and exhibited the greatest uphill fight of the season. The tying goal came near the end of the third period. After being stopped by the Beaver defense men Malin and McCluskey skated back into a red hot scrimmage in front of the Tech. netting and shoved puck, goalie and all into the cage. Instead of slowing up, the game was waged more furiously during the two overtime periods. Both teams made great bids for scores and both goalies made sensational stops. With but a minute to play, Hall, spare Tech. defense man, tallied the winning goal unassisted.

Pat Malin had a big day against Tech. He set a furious pace and was a big cog in the Bates offense. His goal sent the tussle into overtime periods and he also featured on the defense. The freshman stars McCluskey and Murphy played great hockey. They are fast developing into real hockey finds. The game was so closely contested that the presence of Cogan in the lineup might have been sufficient to turn the tide toward the Garnet. Cogan was injured in the previous Colby fracas and Zeke Secor also sustained a minor injury. The Beavers were especially good on long shots and Lucey, Tech defense man is one of the fastest skaters ever seen on the ice at the Arena.

A game with Colby yet remains to be played and the hockey men will put up their sticks for another winter after their contest with N. H. University at Durham this Friday and with Brown at Providence Saturday.

BATES TAKES NORTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

and who would undoubtedly beat Northeastern's best at this event.

Another event which will be missing is the broad jump. Chad Knowlton, Flaherty, Knox, and others are making good distances at this, and would score heavily against the average collegiate opposition. The other two events which have been omitted are the 35 pound weight throw, and the discus.

Wilson, White and Houle are robbed of some of their thunder by the scratching of these events, their only recourse to competition being in the shot put. But Bates has a grudge to settle with Northeastern, as the Massachusetts institution defeated the Garnet mile relay team at the B. A. A. games recently, and it is a certain prediction that Coach Thompson's men will dig hard to wipe out that defeat. Bates will get her chance to even up matters in the relay race which has been arranged as part of the program. This relay will consist of each man, four of them to a team, running two laps, or 335 yards. This is shorter than the regular mile relay, and the shorter distance is neither to the advantage or disadvantage of either team. The Garnet team may be strengthened by the addition of some of the freshman hopes.

Northeastern will bring a strong group of stars in addition to the quartet which defeated Bates in the relay at Boston. Morang, considered the best high jumper in the New England states, will be on hand to show his wares. He is credited as having the ability to step over six feet at any time he wishes to essay the high jump. Chad Knowlton, Qualters, and Dunham have been working consistently for Bates, and may score some points. It is not certain whether or not Rand will jump.

There is dearth of strong hurdlers at Bates. Kilbourne is not in his best condition, and Bates cannot hope to do much against Powers of Northeastern, who is considered one of the outstanding men in his line in the New England States.

Charles Thompson, middle distance runner, who won a second place in a New England championship event last Saturday will be another man to watch, as will his namesake W. E. Thompson who won second in the 1,000 yard run in the New England championships. Northeastern is sending a flock of good sprinters. Bates will rely upon Knox, Rand, Long, Kimball, and others in the sprints.

The three freshmen flashes on the Northeastern team are Shea, Hanson, and McCruider, who have made the variety relay team. Northeastern will have these men for three years to come, and a successful reign has been predicted for them.

Bates strongest hopes will be Viles, Adams, and Chapman. If they can override the opposition in their respective divisions, and if the points they are expected to win can be augmented by a few third and second places by their teammates, the Bobcat has a chance to tally the largest number of points. Strong opposition will be en-

Winter Sports Team Proves Supremacy

Wins Intercollegiate Contest for Eighth Consecutive Time

Bates for the eighth consecutive year has proved her supremacy in winter sports over the other Maine colleges. This year found Bates facing the most strenuous opposition experienced in years as is evidenced by the final score of Bates 36, Maine 27, and Colby 3. Immonen, Chick, and Whitten were the principal point winners for Bates, while Colby and Davis were the stars for Maine. Rollins was the only Colby man to score. Appleton of Bowdoin was the outstanding man at the meet making the fastest time in the downhill race and in the ski proficiency and also, the farthest average distance in the ski-jumping. His points did not count in the final scoring as he was unable to represent Bowdoin officially owing to college regulation.

Immonen and Chick captured the first two places in the seven mile cross country ski race. The two mile snowshoe race resulted in a tie for first between Whitten and Stearns with Cutting of Maine first. In the official scoring, Ben Chick was first in the ski slalom but his time was two seconds slower than that of Appleton. The only event in which Bates was unable to score was in the downhill ski race which was won by Appleton. In the official scoring, Maine won the first, third, and fourth places with Rollins of Colby scoring his college's total for the day with a second place. Appleton made the furthest average distance in the ski jump but was ruled out by the judges on a technical point. In this event, Whitten, H. Gerrish and Lizotte placed second, third, and fourth respectively. In an exhibition jump following the meet, Whitten and Davis of Maine tied for a stauding jump at fifty one feet.

The final standing:

	B	M	C
Ski jump,	6	5	0
Snowshoe dash,	3	8	0
Slalom,	9	2	0
Downhill ski,	0	8	3
Two mile snowshoe,	9	2	0
Cross country ski,	9	2	0
Totals	36	27	3

countered from Fischer, in the two mile race.

Norman Cole should be in good shape to run well, although he may not score heavily. Buddington, Jones, Bull, and Whitten will run in the two mile race. Whitten has forsaken winter sports for the year, and is devoting all of his time to track. He went around with the others in the two mile run the other day, and kept up with them at his first try. He was offered a chance to run in the snowshoe race at Lake Placid, but refused it, saying he would discontinue the snow sports for the season, but return to the winter sports next season in ski jumping and snowshoeing.

Baseball Team Begins Practice

Coach Wiggin issued the first call for baseball battery men on Monday afternoon.

Manager Tetley reports the following men who will work out daily in the cage. The list includes Luce, T. Gerrish, Jekanowski, catchers; Murston, Giroux, Chick, MacCallister, LaFlamme, pitchers; Pooler, Brown, Mitchell, Neal Turner, Topolosky, Phillips, Plager, Cole.

Many candidates from the freshman class are soon expected to report.

International Debate for Bates Co-eds

Women Debaters to Meet McMasters University

An International Debate, between women representatives of McMasters University of Toronto, and Bates, will take place next Thursday evening, February 28th, in the Little Theatre. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." The Misses Ruth Shaw, and Gladys Young, both of '30, are making their debut in varsity debating on this evening will represent Bates.

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will act as presiding officer. Two of the judges have been chosen, Senator Dora Pinkham of Fort Kent, and Mrs. Howard Ives of Portland.

Prominent Men for Conference

The Eastern New England Student Conference will be held at Poland Spring from March 1st to 3rd this year. This conference is attended by representatives of most of the New England colleges and is open to both men and women. The general subject has been announced to be: "The Dynamic of Christian Motivation" and Dr. Charles W. Kelkey of Chicago will be the leader. Other speakers of prominence will be present to address the conference and to conduct the small discussion groups.

Mr. Fred Googins, the local Y. M. C. A. secretary and Paul Coleman '29 are in charge of registration and those who are interested in the conference should see them during the week.

Bates Mardi Gras

An all college Mardi Gras Carnival Dance with appropriate novelties will be given by the Petite Academie in Chase Hall on March 2nd. This is the first dance of its kind so everyone attend and show plenty of Mardi Gras spirit!

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It will be a costume affair with prizes for the best costumes. Ideas for costumes, clever and novel, will be furnished upon request by Fred Hanson, Eth Hoyt, and Al Cutts.

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Garcelon Field is Scene of Snowshoe Meet

The glamour of an international snowshoe carnival was added to the list of memories which enshrouds the traditions of Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, when the best runners from Canada and New England met in a series of snowshoe events on the snow covered cinder path. Winter sport events have been run on Garcelon Field in previous years, but last Saturday was the first time that any event of international prominence has been held on the battle field of the Bates Campus.

With the influx of snowshoers into Lewiston from the clubs of Canada and other organizations of New England the downtown section was speckled with the brilliant hues of the uniforms of the club members. The colors ranged from pure white to orange and blue, and the various combinations worn by over 2,000 snowshoers gave the city a carnival spirit and a picturesque aspect. Bates College was brought into more or less intimate contact with the Snowshoe Carnival when many of the snowshoers invaded Garcelon Field to witness the races, and when some of the Bates College winter sports men carried the Garnet uniforms in competition with snowshoe champions of the world.

Capt. Cecil Miller, Franklin Burris, Merwin Hodgkins, Alvard Stearns, and Norman Whitten represented Bates in the international events.

As far as Bates College is concerned, Norman Whitten was the star of the meet. The blond freshman showed his college mates the speed which carried him to victory in the intercollegiate two mile event at Lake Placid last December. Whitten placed second in the half mile, and shortly afterward ran second in the mile. Both distances are short for Whitten, but he made a good showing in each, placing second in the mile to C. P. Frankton of the Montreal A. A. Frankton holds the world's record for the distance, and although he was a quarter of a lap ahead of Whitten when he breasted the tape at the finish line, the work of the Bates freshman was commended. G. A. Crites of the Montreal A. A. led Whitten to the tape in the half mile event. Crites showed a beautiful stride in the two lap event, taking the lead over the field at the start of the back stretch in the first lap. He opened up gradually, Whitten being the only competitor to challenge him. The long strides of Crites, however, were too much for the little Bates runner to match and the Montreal flyer maintained a good lead until the last lap when Whitten pulled up somewhat on the back stretch. Whitten had been conserving his strength until the final quarter of a lap, but Crites also had a great deal on reserve, and fought off Whitten's charge on the home stretch.

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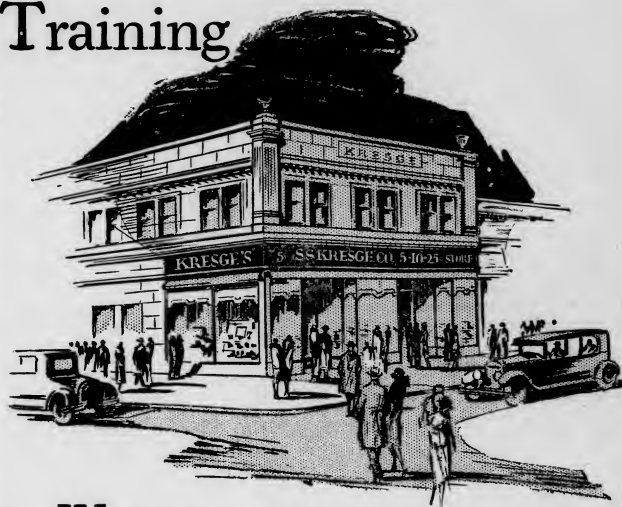
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VOL. LVI. No. 36.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 1, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET SIX CLOSES SEASON WITH DECISION OVER N. H. U.

Turn Tables on clever New Hampshire Team by 3-1 count McCluskey and Pooler supply Garnet Scoring Punch

The Bates hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire six, 3 to 1, in a fast, clean game played at Durham, Saturday afternoon. Bates snatched an early lead a few minutes after the first period started when McCluskey shot a goal unassisted.

The fast-skating Garnet team showed a great passing attack which constantly out-manoeuvred the Wildcat defense-men. The second period saw the Bobcats scoring twice, the first tally coming at the end of six minutes of play when Captain Pooler received a pass by "Zek" Secor from a skirmish in front of the New Hampshire goal and shot a fast one by Hunt, the New Hampshire goal tender. With three minutes to play in the second period the Freshman star, McCluskey, speeded down the ice eluding the New Hampshire guards gathered in a rebound and shot it into the cage.

New Hampshire fought desperately in the third period to avert a white wash and sent four men down the ice. With four minutes to play Reinhart scored on a pass from Plourde. From this point on the Wildcat skaters were halted in their footsteps.

This was the final game for both teams. Bates was scheduled to play New Hampshire on Friday and Brown at Providence, Saturday evening. Friday's meeting was postponed on account of the snow storm while the outcome with Brown was called off owing to a lack of a contract.

The manner in which the Garnet closed its season prophesies well for next year. Pooler, Malia, and "Pet" Maher, all defense men, will be lost by graduation.

Summary:
BATES (3) N. H. (1)
Secor, lw rw, Hittins
McCluskey, rw lw, Reinhart
Cogan, c Plourde
Pooler, ld rd, McFarland
Malia, rd ld, Colburn
Farrell, g g, Hunt
Spares, Bates: Johnson, Murphy,
Anderson, Maher.
Spares, New Hampshire: Young,
Moore, Mitchaud.

Scoring:
First Period
1—McCluskey, unassisted, 4.05.
Second Period
2—Pooler, on a pass from Secor, 6.30.
3—McCluskey, unassisted, 12.00.
Third Period
4—Reinhart, pass from Plourde, 11.00.
Time, 3 15's. Referee, Russell.

Dr. Lerrigo to be Speaker at Vesper Service

Has Wide Experience in African Mission Work

The Day of Prayer will be held at Bates College next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college chapel, when vesper services will be given at which the principal speaker will be Peter H. J. Lerrigo, M. D., D.D., Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. A daughter, Miss Edith Lerrigo, is at present attending Bates College, being a member of this year's entering class.

Dr. Lerrigo has had a long and varied experience in the work of a missionary, and is well qualified in information as well as in personality to speak at the chapel exercises Sunday afternoon. He began his career in the missionary field in Kansas about 28 years ago and has been engaged in that work ever since. He is well known as a writer, speaker and an authority on Africa, especially of the Belgian Congo region where he spent several years as a medical missionary. Africa has been the most recent field of his labors, he going there in 1922 for a year, and returning there again last spring for a visit until a few months ago. He returned to the United States last November. The object of his most recent visit to Africa was the 50th Jubilee Conference of Missions of the Belgian Congo.

After his first years as a missionary in Kansas, he obtained a medical education and preparation in New York, and was sent from there to Alaska, where he remained for two years. When the Spanish War opened up the missionary field in the Philippines, Dr. Lerrigo applied for an appointment and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Spooner to Speak in Little Theatre

Lawrance Chem. Society Invites Scientist to Speak Here

A graduate of Bates, class of '05, now prominent in research work along physical lines has favored Bates by choosing her as one of the colleges at which he will speak during 1929. Thomas Spooner, the gentleman in question, has been employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company since 1909, the year of his graduation from M. I. T. He is a former resident of Auburn, being a nephew of Miss Augusta Prescott, formerly a teacher of French in Ed ward Little High School.

Mr. Spooner was born January 1, 1884 and is the son of the Rev. Thomas Spooner, also a graduate of Bates in the class of 1874. The present Mr. Spooner has one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Spooner Tuttle, Bates '06. Mr. Spooner is married and has three children. In the years between 1905 and 1909 he was employed by Stone & Webster and the Odell Company and took courses at M. I. T. His present title is Research Engineer Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He is also Chairman of the Magnetic Properties Committee of the American Society for Testing Materials; Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and Member of American Physical Society.

On September 5, 1927, Time published an account of an invention by Thomas Spooner whereby an aviator is enabled to illuminate a landing field to which he may be coming. The device works thru the amplification of an electric current by some 100 million times, the original current being started by the sound of the plane's motor. The amplified current throws the switch controlling the field lights.

Mr. Spooner's work with Westinghouse has been along lines similar to those pursued by the late Charles P. Steinmetz. In 1927 the McGraw-Hill Book Company published *Properties and Testing of Magnetic Materials*, a 378 page book by Thomas Spooner. A copy of this treatise is available at Coram Library.

Mr. Spooner comes to Bates at the invitation of the Lawrance Chemical Society and will speak at Little Theatre, March 6, at 8 o'clock on the subject "Industrial Research". A cordial invitation to attend his lecture is extended to everyone whether students of Bates or friends of the College.

Diamond Crew Gets Pre-season Practice

Heavy Schedule Complete Twelve State Games New Feature

Along with the balmy days of early spring and the soft slush under foot comes the first call for baseball candidates and the Bobcat has already begun to sharpen his claws for the annual Maine college baseball scrap. Over 40 candidates reported last Monday on the indoor diamond and coach Wignin is working with the squad each afternoon looking forward to the Patriots Day game with Bowdoin. The early training program is not strenuous and the pitchers and catchers are getting the largest share of attention. The Class of '32 is well represented on the squad as nineteen freshmen reported.

There are a number of players on last year's championship team who will be greatly missed this season. The graduating of Capt. "Ellie" Small, a fine leader and a great ball player, has left a big vacant spot at the hot corner. "Manny" Palmer's capable work behind the plate and his ability to come through in a pinch are vivid memories of his Senior year on the diamond. Not many Bates fans will forget the national ball-tossing of John Marston in the crucial game with Colby. Johnny received his sheepskin last June. Rhuland's mighty bat is also a memory of last year.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Women Debaters Win from McMasters

Bates Women Easily Win Unanimous Decision

The ability of Bates women to debate has been ably attested since the co-eds invaded the forensic field, and once more Bates supremacy has been shown. Last evening Bates women defeated McMasters women in an international debate by an unanimous decision. The question for discussion was, Resolved, That the Jury System should be abolished. Each team had two members, the Canadian debaters being Adeline Elliott and Evelyn MacNamara, and the Bates representatives, Ruth Shaw and Gladys Young. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray presided. The arguments pro and con and the discussions of our present jury system were lively and interesting.

Bates objected to the present jury system because of the delay, expense and erroneous verdicts which they claimed were due to that system. They objected to what they termed "justice by amateurs" and wished to substitute a system of expert judges. McMasters, on the other hand, claimed that the jury is a safeguard against a biased judge and that the judge is an expert and as such works with the jury. They praised the system as being a symbol of democracy, and a safeguard against Bolshevism and Communism. They admitted that it has many inherent faults but claimed that reform was needed, not abolition, that the system would, by a gradual evolutionary process correct its own faults.

The affirmative was allowed a five minute rejoinder in which the opportunity was taken to point out cases where a system of expert judges was already in successful operation. The question is a vital and interesting one, and no doubt much more discussion will take place in the future as regards this very significant feature of our judicial system.

The judges for the debate were: Mrs. Maud Gay, Mrs. Hilda Ives, and Mr. J. Weston Welch. The timekeepers were Edith Larrigo and Constance Withington.

Husky Noses out Bobcat on Track

The fighting Bobcat trackmen battled injuries, ineligibilities, and a powerful host of runners from Northeastern University for three hours Saturday afternoon, but eventually lost their duel as the result of the last event, the relay. Up to this time it had been a bitter struggle, brilliant running by Adams, Viles and Chapman gradually wearing down the formidable lead piled up by the visitors early in the fray as the result of first and second places in the dash, and a clean sweep in the timber-topping event. However, their valiant efforts only succeeded in giving Bates a one point lead, 41 to 40, at the time the baton passing was about to take place. The Northeastern quartet, composed of Shea, Burke, Hanson and C. W. Thompson, set up a new gym record in this of 2 minutes, 38 1/5 seconds.

Wally Viles ran a brilliant mile, making a new gym record of 4.34. Wally took the lead from the start, and was never threatened. He finished in fine condition, reserving his strength for the two mile run, so that it is uncertain just how fast he might have covered the distance. Wendell Hayes made a thrilling finish to take second place in time that was also commendable.

Captain Adams, who had a busy day, was easily master of the 300 yard men. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS	
Harry Plummer's Studio	at one o'clock
Mon., March 4, Men's Politics Club.	
Tues., March 5, Men's Glee Club; Commons Committee.	
Wed., March 6, Jordan Scientific Society; Lawrance Chemical Society.	
Thurs., March 7, Lambda Alpha; Der Deutscher Verein.	
Fri., March 8, La Petite Academie; Phi Sigma Iota.	
Sat., March 9, Macfarlane Club.	
No cuts will be excused for these pictures unless students report to classes as soon as possible after the picture is taken.	

BOBCAT SEEKS NEW HONORS IN I.C.4A. MEET TOMORROW

Will Contend Against Country's Best in Two-Mile Relay Event. Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, Chapman, and Lind are Members of Group for New York Invasion

Gym Exhibition Date Announced

Co-eds Plan Gym Contests at Rand on March 14th

When? March 14 at 7.45 o'clock. Where? Rand Gymnasium. What? The girls' gym demonstration.

And why? Because it is hoped that everyone is as interested in the P. E. activities as are the girls—and perhaps, touched with just a bit of curiosity, too.

As was done last year, there will be two groups, the Garnets and the Blacks, the point being—points! Judges, who will be Eth Hoyt, president of W. A. A., "Kysic", president of Stu. G., and Fran Maguire, president of Y. W., determine the side making the best demonstration: points are scored, and the grand total determines the winner. It sounds simple and serene, but just wait until the action and cheers get going, and perhaps it may be discovered that there's a bit of spice to it after all! And it's another sure bet that it will take real work on the part of each and every girl to make her side win.

There will be the fundamentals of gym work, stunts and tumbling, apparatus work, and dancing.

Tickets will soon be in circulation, and though everyone is cordially invited to be present, the committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the seating capacity is limited, and therefore every spectator must present a ticket at the door.

Women's Debating Team Returns from Successful Tour

Win Unanimously at Smith, Lose at Brown 2-1, also Meet Radcliffe

The Misses McMichael, Southard, and Withington returned Sunday from a debating tour in which they met three of New England's foremost colleges. They held debates with Smith, Radcliffe, and Brown. With Smith and Radcliffe they debated on the question of co-education, while at Brown the question was concerning the tendencies of modern advertising. At Smith they won unanimously, at Radcliffe it was a no-decision debate, and at Brown, they lost by a vote of 2-1. Mrs. Ramsdell accompanied the young women on their tour.

It was a most successful and enjoyable trip. The debaters have high words of praise for the courtesies shown them during the trip at the various colleges which they visited.

While staying at Providence, the Bates Alumnae Club entertained them at a luncheon. At the affair there were about twenty present.

Reports are already coming in from people who were present at the debates, complimenting the Bates women upon the pleasing manner in which the debates were conducted. If these letters are a criterion by which the success of the tour may be judged, the Bates women were extremely successful in their three debates.

SOPH DEBATERS WILL CLASH ON MARCH 18th

The Sophomore Prize Debate will take place on the evening of March 18. The question for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Government of Russia."

Reginald Colby, Howard Gerrish and Jannette Stahl will uphold the affirmative of the question against Gordon Cross, Wendell Hayes, and Luthera Wilcox.

Prizes will be awarded to the team presenting the best case, and to the best individual speaker of the debate.

A quintet of Garnet speedsters left the campus early this morning with Coach Thompson for a conquest in a hitherto unexplored field. Undaunted by a defeat in the B. A. A. relays, that defeat not marking the Bates two-mile team inferior to those against whom it ran, Coach Thompson's speediest warriors of the ancient game of running, are aiming for the I. C. A. A. A. indoor two mile relay championship at New York tomorrow night. Those who make the trip are Capt. Royal Adams, Ossie Chapman, Wally Viles, Paul Chesley and Rag Lind, along with Coach Thompson, and manager.

No predictions are prevalent on the campus as to the outcome of the race tomorrow night. It is regarded as certain that the opposition will be a great deal stronger than that encountered in the B. A. A. relays in Boston a month ago. Some of the best teams from the strongest colleges and universities in the East have entered the two mile relay race, and Bates will have to contend with a field comparable in swiftness and strength to that which any team ever faced at the Penn relays. But the Bates runners have been doing well, and if they raced in the meets previous to tomorrow night's, they will outdo themselves in Gotham in an endeavor to bring back the spoils of the conqueror to the campus at Bates.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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Bates will uphold the negative of the question. Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished.

Garcelon Field is Scene of Snowshoe Meet

The glamour of an international snowshoe carnival was added to the list of memories which enshrouds the traditions of Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, when the best runners from Canada and New England met in a series of snowshoe events on the snow covered cinder path. Winter sport events have been run on Garcelon Field in previous years, but last Saturday was the first time that any event of international prominence has been held on the battle field of the Bates Campus.

With the influx of snowshoers into Lewiston from the clubs of Canada and other organizations of New England the downtown section was spotted with the brilliant hues of the uniforms of the club members. The colors ranged from pure white to orange and blue, and the various combinations worn by over 2,000 snowshoers gave the city a carnival spirit and a picturesque aspect. Bates College was brought into more or less intimate contact with the Snowshoe Carnival when many of the snowshoers invaded Garcelon Field to witness the races, and when some of the Bates College winter sports men carried the Garnet uniforms in competition with snowshoe champions of the world.

Capt. Cecil Miller, Franklin Burris, Merwin Hodgkins, Alvard Stearns, and Norman Whitten represented Bates in the international events.

As far as Bates College is concerned, Norman Whitten was the star of the meet. The blond freshman showed his college mates the speed which carried him to victory in the intercollegiate two mile event at Lake Placid last December. Whitten placed second in the half mile, and shortly afterward ran second in the mile. Both distances are short for Whitten, but he made a good showing in each, placing second in the mile to C. F. Frankton of the Montreal A. A. Frankton holds the world's record for the distance, and although he was a quarter of a lap ahead of Whitten when he breasted the tape at the finish line, the work of the Bates freshman was commended.

G. A. Crites of the Montreal A. A. led Whitten to the tape in the half mile event. Crites showed a beautiful stride in the two lap event, taking the lead over the field at the start of the back stretch in the first lap. He opened up gradually, Whitten being the only competitor to challenge him. The long strides of Crites, however, were too much for the little Bates runner to match and the Montreal flyer maintained a good lead until the last lap when Whitten pulled up somewhat on the back stretch. Whitten had been conserving his strength until the final quarter of a lap, but Crites also had a great deal on reserve, and fought off Whitten's charge on the home stretch.

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VOL. LVI. No. 36. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 1, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET SIX CLOSES SEASON WITH DECISION OVER N. H. U.

Turn Tables on clever New Hampshire Team by 3-1 count McCluskey and Pooler supply Garnet Scoring Punch

The Bates hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire six, 3 to 1, in a fast, clean game played at Durham, Saturday afternoon. Bates snatched an early lead a few minutes after the first period started when McCluskey shot a goal unassisted.

The fast-skating Garnet team showed a great passing attack which constantly out-manoeuvred the Wildcat defense-men. The second period saw the Bobcats scoring twice, the first tally coming at the end of six minutes of play when Captain Pooler received a pass by "Zeke" Seor from a skirmish in front of the New Hampshire goal and shot a fast one by Hunt, the New Hampshire goal tender.

New Hampshire fought desperately in the third period to avert a white wash and sent four men down the ice. With four minutes to play Reinhart scored on a pass from Ploude. From this point on the Wildcat skaters were halted in their footsteps.

This was the final game for both teams. Bates was scheduled to play New Hampshire on Friday and Brown at Providence, Saturday evening. Friday's meeting was postponed on account of the snow storm while the encounter with Brown was called off owing to a lack of a contract.

The manner in which the Garnet closed its season promises well for next year. Pooler, Malia, and "Pete" Maher, all defense men, will be lost by graduation.

Summary:
BATES (3) N. H. (1)
Seor, lw rw, Hittins
McCluskey, rw c, Reinhart
Cogan, c e, Ploude
Pooler, ld rd, McFarland
Malia, rd ld, Colburn
Farrell, g g, Hunt
Spares, Bates: Johnson, Murphy,
Anderson, Maher.
Spares, New Hampshire: Young,
Moore, Mithelaud.
Scoring:
First Period
1—McCluskey, unassisted, 4.05.
Second Period
2—Pooler, on a pass from Seor, 6.30.
3—McCluskey, unassisted, 12.00.
Third Period
4—Reinhart, pass from Ploude, 11.00.
Time, 3 15's. Referee, Russell.

Dr. Lerrigo to be Speaker at Vesper Service

Has Wide Experience in African Mission Work

The Day of Prayer will be held at Bates College next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college chapel, when vesper services will be given at which the principal speaker will be Peter H. J. Lerrigo, M. D., D.D., Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. A daughter, Miss Edith Lerrigo, is at present attending Bates College, being a member of this year's entering class.

Dr. Lerrigo has had a long and varied experience in the work of a missionary, and is well qualified in information as well as in personality to speak at the chapel exercises Sunday afternoon. He began his career in the missionary field in Kansas about 28 years ago and has been engaged in that work ever since. He is well known as a writer, speaker and an authority on Africa, especially of the Belgian Congo region where he spent several years as a medical missionary. Africa has been the most recent field of his labors, he going there in 1922 for a year, and returning there again last spring for a visit until a few months ago. He returned to the United States last November. The object of his most recent visit to Africa was the 50th Jubilee Conference of Missions of the Belgian Congo.

After his first years as a missionary in Kansas, he obtained a medical education and preparation in New York, and was sent from there to Alaska, where he remained for two years. When the Spanish War opened up the missionary field in the Philippines, Dr. Lerrigo applied for an appointment and (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Women Debaters Win from McMasters

Bates Women Easily Win Unanimous Decision

The ability of Bates women to debate has been ably attested since the co-eds invaded the forensic field, and once more Bates supremacy has been shown. Last evening Bates women defeated McMasters women in an international debate by an unanimous decision. The question for discussion was, Resolved, That the Jury System should be abolished. Each team had two members, the Canadian debaters being Adeline Elliott and Evelyn MacNamara, and the Bates representatives, Ruth Shaw and Gladys Young. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray presided. The arguments pro and con and the discussions of our present jury system were lively and interesting.

Bates objected to the present jury system because of the delay, expense and erroneous verdicts which they claimed were due to that system. They objected to what they termed "justice by amateurs" and wished to substitute a system of expert judges. McMasters, on the other hand, claimed that the jury is a safeguard against a biased judge and that the judge is an expert and as such works with the jury. They praised the system as being a symbol of democracy, and a safeguard against Bolshevism and Communism. They admitted that it has many inherent faults but claimed that reform was needed, not abolition, that the system would, by a gradual evolutionary process correct its own faults.

The affirmative was allowed a five minute rejoinder in which the opportunity was taken to point out cases where a system of expert judges was already in successful operation.

The question is a vital and interesting one, and no doubt much more discussion will take place in the future as regards this very significant feature of our judicial system.

The judges for the debate were: Mrs. Maud Gay, Mrs. Hilda Ives, and Mr. J. Weston Walch. The timekeepers were Edith Larrigo and Constance Withington.

Husky Noses out Bobcat on Track

The fighting Bobcat trackmen battled injuries, incalculabilities, and a powerful host of runners from Northeastern University for three hours Saturday afternoon, but eventually lost their duel as the result of the last event, the relay. Up to this time it had been a bitter struggle, brilliant running by Adams, Viles and Chapman gradually wearing down the formidable lead piled up by the visitors early in the fray as the result of first and second places in the dash, and a clean sweep in the timber-topping event. However, their valiant efforts only succeeded in giving Bates a one point lead, 41 to 40, at the time the baton passing was about to take place. The Northeastern quartet, composed of Shea, Burke, Hanson and C. W. Thompson, set up a new gym record in this of 2 minutes, 38 1/5 seconds.

Wally Viles ran a brilliant mile, making a new gym record of 4.34. Wally took the lead from the start, and was never threatened. He finished in fine condition, reserving his strength for the two mile run, so that it is uncertain just how fast he might have covered the distance. Wendell Hayes made a thrilling finish to take second place in time that was also commendable.

Captain Adams, who had a busy day, was easily master of the 300 yard men. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BOBCAT SEEKS NEW HONORS IN I.C.A. MEET TOMORROW

Will Contend Against Country's Best in Two-Mile Relay Event. Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, Chapman, and Lind are Members of Group for New York Invasion

Gym Exhibition Date Announced

Co-eds Plan Gym Contests at Rand on March 14th

When? March 14 at 7.45 o'clock. Where? Rand Gymnasium. What? The girls' gym demonstration.

And why? Because it is hoped that everyone is as interested in the P. E. activities as are the girls—and perhaps, touched with just a bit of curiosity, too.

As was done last year, there will be two groups, the Garnets and the Blacks, the point being—points! Judges, who will be Eth Hoyt, president of W. A. A., "Kvise", president of Stu. G., and Fran Maguire, president of Y. W., determine the side making the best demonstration: points are scored, and the grand total determines the winner. It sounds simple and serene, but just wait until the action and cheers get going, and perhaps it may be discovered that there's a bit of spice to it after all! And it's another sure bet that it will take real work on the part of each and every girl to make her side win.

There will be the fundamentals of gym work, stunts and tumbling, apparatus work, and dancing. Tickets will soon be in circulation, and though everyone is cordially invited to be present, the committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the seating capacity is limited, and therefore every spectator must present a ticket at the door.

Women's Debating Team Returns from Successful Tour

Win Unanimously at Smith, Lose at Brown 2-1, also Meet Radcliffe

The Misses McMichael, Southard, and Withington returned Sunday from a debating tour in which they met three of New England's foremost colleges. They held debates with Smith, Radcliffe, and Brown. With Smith and Radcliffe they debated on the question of co-education, while at Brown the question was concerning the tendencies of modern advertising. At Smith they won unanimously, at Radcliffe it was a no-decision debate, and at Brown, they lost by a vote of 2-1. Mrs. Ramsdell accompanied the young women on their tour.

It was a most successful and enjoyable trip. The debaters have high words of praise for the courtesies shown them during the trip at the various colleges which they visited.

While staying at Providence, the Bates Alumnae Club entertained them at a luncheon. At the affair there were about twenty present.

Reports are already coming in from people who were present at the debates, commending the Bates women upon the pleasing manner in which the debates were conducted. If these letters are a criterion by which the success of the tour may be judged, then the Bates women were extremely successful in their three debates.

SOPH DEBATERS WILL CLASH ON MARCH 18th

The Sophomore Prize Debate will take place on the evening of March 18th. The question for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Government of Russia."

Reginald Colby, Howard Gerrish and Jannette Stahl will uphold the affirmative of the question against Gordon Cross, Wendell Hayes, and Luthera Wilcox.

Prizes will be awarded to the team presenting the best case, and to the best individual speaker of the debate.

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MIRROR PICTURE GROUP
Harry Plummer's Studio
at one o'clock
Mon., March 4, Men's Politics Club.
Tues., March 5, Men's Glee Club; Commons Committee.
Wed., March 6, Jordan Scientific Society; Lawrence Chemical Society.
Thurs., March 7, Lambda Alpha; Der Deutscher Verein.
Fri., March 8, La Petite Academie; Phi Sigma Iota.
Sat., March 9, Macfarlane Club.
No cuts will be excused for these pictures unless students report to classes as soon as possible after the picture is taken.

THE BATES STUDENT

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ATTITUDES

To the average individual College is a stage where one can play the part he has chosen for himself. In the new environment where he is a stranger among strangers the student is quick to take advantage of this opportunity. The girl who failed to catch her man one way may use this new field for a second attempt with different tactics. She may change completely her true ideals and be an entirely different person. If the unpopular high school girl starts out in college with the right attitude she may become the most popular girl on campus. The fellow who always wanted to do finds his chance here. The fellow who has been called a grind never studies. He is afraid of the old nickname. Some unathletic high school boy becomes a varsity man and wears the college colors. He started right.

When College is over and the Alumni go out into the world they find new places and a different environment. How easy to change again and act a coveted part. That is life—changing from role to role.

Yet these roles are after all simply attitudes. We assume an outlook, take on a pose and then in sheer fear carry it out to the end of college. Some of us just want to be different. We try to fool ourselves into honestly thinking we are doing what we want to do, thinking true thots and saying things we believe. Originality, no matter how it is expressed seems to be the slogan of this group.

There are others who are so afraid of being called different that they dare not express an original thot if they have one. Apparently it is only fear that keeps us in these silly attitudes. We are afraid to say we believe in God. Some pretended atheist in the group might laugh at us. We have never learned to have the courage of our convictions. The childhood sensitiveness and dislike of being laughed at has not been outgrown. On the other hand one who honestly disbelieved in God would be very careful to keep his ideas to himself. He must develop the half-cynical attitude in order to be popular.

This half-cynical viewpoint is by far the worst of all attitudes. We profess to have no faith in ourselves or in our friends, whether they be men or women. The truth of the matter is that we are afraid to let ourselves trust a person. If they slipped we think we would be hurt too badly. People were not made to go about the world wrapped in cotton and excelsior to prevent jolts, nor do they wear a "use no hooks" label. The man or woman who has never been hurt has not lived. We shield ourselves from the pain of a misplaced trust and suffer the pang of loneliness instead. Cowards—that's all we are and we are too ashamed to admit that even to ourselves. So we become cruelly sarcastic and kill a friendship before it starts.

The attitude taking second place is also one of doubt. It is not a pleasant one to discuss yet much of the unhappiness of life either in college or out is caused by this slipshod attitude. The basis for the faithless outlook is also here. Perhaps we might call it "wanting the moon" and not be far from the correct name. In this group of believers we have the girls and fellows who cannot decide what they want. The so-called college love affairs are the best examples of this. A girl who presumably lost her heart to a man back home loses it over again to a campus man! She is never able to decide which one she wants but tries to keep them both interested. "Between two chairs we come to the floor" and if she is left alone whose fault? The girl who pretended not to know what was in her heart is the cause of it all. It is so nice to be amused both at college and at home. Is it any wonder men have no faith in women? Even at that men are not perfect. They, too, like to keep their cake and eat it.

Wherever the reason for the formation of these attitudes is found it should be remedied. However we are too indifferent to find the reason and if we did find it we are too lazy to produce the cure.

F. L. B., '29

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The recurrence of strikes and disorders among the Negro colleges in the South presents a serious problem to educators to-day. Strikes have occurred at Fisk University, at Howard, at Kirtland, at St. Augustine and Knoxville College. There are few colleges where there have not been revolts.

Some explanation for such drastic behavior on the part of Negro students may lie in the strict regulations which govern them. The student has little choice in what he does all day long. At Atlanta University, card playing, dancing, and smoking are forbidden; at Tougaloo College, "all incoming mail passes through the hands of the preceptresses and is subject to their inspection". At Storrs College is "the right of the college to inspect mail and expressage and to dispose of the same in any way desirable."

We read in the catalogue of Talladega College that, "discipline is administered with a view to moral development of the student as well as the peace and good order of the institution. A scrupulous regard for rules is required from each student. When it becomes plain that such regard is refused or the student has no fixed purpose to benefit from advantages offered, such student is removed with out specific charge."

"Hello, Mother, I'm O. K. Am sending laundry home today."

This note which an Ohio University student tucked carefully into his laundry case, cost several dollars, before it reached the student's mother. The case, being rather too used to service, burst open in the mail, and was sent on as first class matter by the postal clerk.

Moral: Send messages home in stamped envelopes.

Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of Hygiene and Preventative medicine at Cornell University says that the health of college students declines steadily from freshman to senior years. It is because the students do not take care of their health while going through college.

Miami students prefer sickness to hard working, according to recent reports. Knowing that many colleges in the middle west were already closed because of the flu epidemic, and that their own university hospital was overcrowded the members of an entire freshman dormitory paraded to the hospital for an examination, after first using all conceivable methods of assuming influenza symptoms.

The plan was a complete failure however, since President Upham averred that nothing short of an earthquake could shake him from his determination to keep classes going.

Seattle, Wash.—(Intercollegiate Press and U. of Washington Daily)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every four weeks, or \$3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him for \$2.25.

Talcum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in hair-cuts and occasional shampoos.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Football and Golf can be mixed.

This was proved by a foursome of University of Oregon golfers, who carried a portable radio with them about the course while the Southern California-Notre Dame game was in progress, and did not miss a single play of the football game. They reported, however, that their golf game suffered somewhat from the experiment, especially when Southern California seemed about to win.

Cleveland, Ohio.—(AP)—Graduates of Engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the professors who taught them, President Charles S. Howe, of Case School of Applied Science says in an article "College Teaching as a Profession", which appears in the December issue of the Case Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is \$4,200, while the median salary of engineering graduate is \$7,500, the article states. Some teachers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to \$5,700.

"The professor can never expect to be wealthy, he barely makes enough to live decently and to educate his children. He rarely has enough left for his old age unless he has been so

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

The I. C. A. A. A. meet at New York, Saturday, finds the Garnet 2 mile relay team determined and hopeful but not over confident. The year so far has been rather rocky for the champs. They were shunted into second place by an accident at the B. A. A.'s which they would otherwise have won. Now the Nationals find the team in none too good shape. The main difficulty is caused by the illness of Paul Chesley, capable head-off man. Chesley has had but little opportunity to whip himself into shape which will render him incapable of turning in his best performance Saturday. Adams, Chapman and Viles should be at their best.

It is quite probable that the winning team will have to break eight minutes. With this possibility in mind the Garnet's task is quite apparent. Early in the week Chapman ran the half in 1:59. On a fast track it would not be surprising to see Ossie turning in a 1:58 performance. Adams, if he is feeling right should do 1:58 or 1:59 minutes. Viles is capable of 2 minutes flat. Chesley under his handicap may not do better than 2:03. A minimum estimate on this basis would give the local team a two mile mark of 7 min. 59 seconds.

Conditions are so uncertain in the running game that no predictions can be relied upon. If the Bates fliers are near the front they will have turned in a good night's work.

The bulk of the competition seems to be coming from N. Y. U. and Princeton. The former, last year's winner, has four regulars back in harness and one substitute who can outstep one of the veterans and whose place he will probably take.

Due to the whirlwind finish the hockey team managed to approach an even break in the season's schedule. The final count shows 5 games won, 6 lost and 2 tied. It would be an easy matter to look back and point out at least two defeats in which the Garnet should have pulled through victoriously.

There is some consolation, however, in a comparison of the scoring totals. Bates has tallied 29 times to 22 for her opponents. In all of her 6 defeats the margin in each case is one lone goal. This year's finish gives us some foundation on which to lay our hopes for next season.

Max Wakely has been turning in some nice races around New York. The former local star won a 600 yard event and ran the half on two winning medley relay teams.

No mean squad of pastimers have turned out to defend our State baseball championship. It is too early to start prophesying but there are many reputations to be made, maintained or broken.

Capt. Jimmy Cole has taken his last fling at the bright lights before settling down to rigid training for diamond work. "Bituminous" wound up the social season as a chaperone at the M. C. I. Junior-Senior reception. Jimmy seems to have reached the top of the ladder.

The poor relay in the Northeastern meet has been subject to severe criticism from those who recollect that the Garnet was leading 41-40 just before this disastrous event. It might be symptom of discretion to omit this race considering that it has no special significance in a dual meet.

Bates won five out of the six running events and lost all three field events. The absence of the discus, pole vault and broad jump unquestionably hurt the Garnet total.

One feature of the indoor season is the rapid improvement of "Rag" Lind who is making the trip to the Nationals as alternate. Lind has reduced his time in the half mile from 2:12 to 2:05 which is quite a bit faster. This is by no means his limit. He has a fine stride and with a little additional speed and strength he will be running with the leaders.

The two mile in last Saturday's meet was a letter winning event. Viles proved himself a good repeater and could have won the event easily. The lone Northeastern entry was suspected of being close to a 10 minute man. The boys for the most part were content to stick behind him hoping to stay up and beat him to the finish. Jones and Whitten pulled out when he failed to set a fast enough pace and had no trouble in opening up and holding a comfortable lead.

fortunate as to inherit some property," Dr. Howe writes.

Conditions, however, are improving. The article continues. During the last 20 years salaries for Case faculty members holding the rank of professors have increased from a maximum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$6,000.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

The readers, if we may use the plural, who have been indulgent and kind enough to peruse our column from start to finish each week have undoubtedly noticed that we are quite prone to make plea upon plea for things which are not, at present, enjoyed by us and by our fellows...and girls. First, we advocated books of etiquette, by digesting what we might render invalid the scathing remarks of critics who hold that "sweetness and light" are simply not a part of our make-ups. Then, we took our lantern in hand, and set out on a quest for the elusive Garnet. Another time we knelt before our professorial rulers, only to be dubbed Sirs Unworthy To Sit In On A Faculty Playgiving. To date, these and other requests have been left unsatisfied. We perhaps should make a slight exception inasmuch as the formal attire displayed at the recent Sophomore Hop was worn with an exhibition of poise which is indicative of a gradual departure from our former habit of treading on toes and gracious manners with the "clouted shoon". With a healthy state of social affairs in the offing, we are encouraged to make a further plea.

Let us recall to mind the George Colby Chase lecture of last year and of years before that. Having been upon this campus of ours for a very few years, years which have passed like months, we are not qualified to express student opinion of the lectures which were delivered ages ago, but we do know that the most recent ones have not impressed the students so forcefully as to lead the audience to rush at the speaker, lift him to a sent on strong, waving shoulders, and envy him about the campus in a jubilantly noisy torchlight parade. We trust that the hyperbole will be considered a medium for emphasis and not a fervent hope that we shall ever be so indecorous as all that. Toning down a bit, however, we still cannot avoid the fact that the lecturers have not been too well received. Why haven't they? We would like to know. They have all been worthwhile, no doubt, and the lecturers have been men of note, men who are exceptionally well versed in their subjects, men who have a great deal of worthwhile material to impart to us. We believe that the student body would be guilty of gross injustice if the entire blame were laid to the lecturers' inability to "put their stuff across" or to the Socratic method which we must suffer to be dissipated while we quibble about in the stiff-backed pews. The fault lies, we believe, in the students' capacity to understand the entertaining and to remain impassive, an art in itself, to the abstruse in things forensic. A remedy would help "heaps", and we hasten to suggest a few ideas, we suggest that our next lecturer be a man well-known, not necessarily famous (though that would be ideal), in the field of letters. We remember a talk, really an affable chat, on Dickens a few years ago. That was interesting; we thoroughly enjoyed our speaker's remarks about his subject, his readings from various novels, and his dramatization of trivial wench, sniveling pickpockets, and just to wind up, gentlemen. More of the same and the like would destroy the cynical belief, and it's quite prevalent, that all lecturers are nothing but bundles of statistics and all lectures mere fagots of terribly dry stuff. Have we any reason to believe that such "chats" as we have advocated would be netter for others besides ourselves? Ask us another. A good friend of ours, Lord of Bates informed us last year that he passed an evening of perfect enjoyment while attending a lecture of the poet-baritone Sandburg at Bowdoin College. Another fortunate one submitted to last year's Garnet an account of Dunsany in the role of entertainer...also at the Brunswick institution. And also an evening well spent. We could, but won't, cite other testimonials much like these. Why bother to prove the obvious?

All reactions to our suggestion will be welcome. Approbation will send us into ecstasies; censure will, well, we're smug enough to believe that we couldn't suggest anything deserving of hisses.

Mactarlane Club and Philharmonic in Joint Concert

The Mactarlane Club of Bates College joined with the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston in giving a program at the Philharmonic Studio, Monday Feb. 25. The first two selections were tenor solos by Livingston Lomas '30, "Hills of Home," by Fox, and "Morning is Calling," by Terry. He was accompanied by Miss Yvonne Langlois '29 on the piano. Doris Davis '29 played two clarinet solos, "Melody" by Vice-President Dawes, and "Echo Lointain," by Ganne. Miss Ona Leadbetter '29 was her accompanist at the piano. Miss Louise Allman '31 gave a violin selection "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" as an encore.

BOBCAT SEEKS
NEW HONORS
(Continued from Page 1)

ing, he will be started, as his four years of track experience have made him invaluable in track generalship.

All of the other three runners, Adams, Viles, and Chapman, have showed good speed in the time trials, Chapman running the half under two minutes the other day. Viles is in good trim, and Adams is sure to cover the ground in fine style, whether in gaining or opening up ground. But one thing is certain, and that is that the Bates team will have to run faster than ever before. Whether they can be successful in their new endeavor is a conjecture which it is unsafe and undesirable to predict. If the home team is defeated, in view of the competition encountered, it should be neither a surprise nor a disappointment. If, on the other hand, the news should be flashed from New York that Bates had placed among the leaders, it should be heartening to the campus in general, and it should be understood that the Garnet runners had run one of the hardest races of their careers.

DIAMOND CREW GETS
PRE-SEASON PRACTICE
(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of these heavy losses "Wig" has a fair nucleus of veterans to work with. Capt. Cole, who starred at sport last year; Neil Turner, veteran second baseman; "Pooch" Pooler, lanky first sacker; "Casey" Cascarden, an adept ball hawk; and Giroux and Marston, the veteran hurlers, comprise a sure foundation to build on. The veterans will undoubtedly have to hustle to keep their positions. All the positions are open and there are a half dozen freshmen who have real merit. The hurling staff shouldn't provide very much trouble. Marston, the "Wiff" of the State league last year, "Benny" Chick, Giroux, Anderson, and Lane saw service last year and LaFlamme and Phillips are the freshmen hopefuls. Three candidates are working out in the catching department. Luc and "Tripp" Gerish were subs last year and Brown '32 is a newcomer.

For the first time Bates will play 4 State series games with each of her Maine college rivals. There are no exhibition games this year. Bates had a championship team last year but this season is just another year and Coach Wiggin is still looking for hitting strength and pointing toward the first State series game with Bowdoin on April 19th.

The schedule for 1929 is as follows:

April 19 Bowdoin.
22 Northeastern at Boston.
23 Harvard at Cambridge.
24 Tufts at Medford.
27 Maine.
May 4 Maine at Orono.
7 Lowell Textile.
11 Bowdoin at Brunswick.
13 Colby.
15 Maine.
17 Colby at Waterville.
24 Bowdoin at Brunswick.
27 Bowdoin.
June 1 Colby.
4 Colby at Waterville.
8 Maine at Orono.

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Dr. Lerrigo to be Speaker
at Vesper Service
(Continued from Page 1)

was accepted. On the Island of Panay, specifically at Capiz, he established the first hospital as a pioneer and in addition to his capacities as a medical man, served as preacher, evangelist and translator. His work in the islands of the Pacific included thirteen years, after which ill health in his family forced a return to America.

Dr. Lerrigo, in the last fifteen years, has served in numerous capacities, including the district secretaryship of New England, director of the Five-Year Program campaign, and since 1920 he has been Candidate Secretary and Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in charge of work done in connection with the home base, of the medical work of the society, and of the Belgian Congo Mission. Last year he was elected as chairman of the committee of Reference and Counsel, the executive committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of America.

Some of his most interesting experiences were given Dr. Lerrigo on the two trips which he made into Africa, and he has become entirely familiar with the needs of the African missions. He has found it common to find stubborn resistance among the African natives when the matter of the religion of Christ, and the ways of the white man were offered them. He has carried away many vivid impressions from his sojourns there, and it is universally felt that the progress made in the Congo in the last 50 years has been the most satisfactory, and the most gratifying in all mission history. Nearly 18,000 Christians have been the fruits of the half century of labor in one of the most impossible portions of the globe.

Progress in Africa has been most rapid in the last seven years, hundreds of heathen villages being ready to welcome the new religion, and its attendant benefits. And it is said by those familiar with the new converts, that they are faithful to the new religion to a higher degree than the White Man.

In addition to his work as a medical missionary in Alaska, the Philippines, and Africa, Dr. Lerrigo's travels have also taken him into Japan, China, and other parts of the globe. His experience in religious fields makes him eminently qualified to speak at the Day of Prayer at Bates College.

Rev. Harold Carter is
Guest Speaker to Y. W.

Last Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. was especially favored in having as its guest and speaker, Rev. Harold Carter, the new rector of St. Michael's Church in Auburn. In a very joyful and fascinating manner, he expressed some worthwhile thoughts concerning our search for satisfaction. Picturing life as a changing complex of appetites and desires which must be satiated, he revealed the varying degrees of pleasure found in intellectual pursuits, hobbies, art, and such activities. To him the intimate and sincere relationships existing between real friends is the height of earthly satisfaction and approximates the supreme satisfaction found in the personal relationship between the individual and his God. With this delightful informal talk, a cello solo by Barbara Peck accompanied by Ruth Wilson, completed the program.

Freshmen have Big
Lead in Hoop Tilt

The Seniors romped away from the Junior hoophen last Monday night to the tune of 33-16 and slipped into a second place tie with the Class of '30 in the inter-class basketball race. From the first the game was never in doubt. Svetkey and Giroux accounted for 22 points and their accurate shooting soon smothered the Juniors in defeat. Whittier was the only opponent who could pierce the strong defense of the Senior quintet. The race this year looks very much like a close battle between the crack Frosh team and the Senior outfit.

Seniors	G	FG	Pts.
Topolosky, lf	2	0	4
Cole, rf	0	0	0
Malia, rf	1	0	2
Luce, c	3	0	6
Giroux, lb	4	3	11
Svetkey, rb	5	0	10

Juniors	G	FG	Pts.
Fisher	0	0	0
Milton	0	1	1
Whittier	3	1	7
Brown	0	1	1
Houle	1	0	2
Jackson	2	0	0
Louder	0	1	1
Appleby	0	0	0
	15	3	33

Red Flaherty and his Freshman basketweavers took a fall out of the Sophomore quintet winning a fast inter-class game 32-19 last Tuesday night at the gym. The Sophs made a good battle out of it but were no match for Flaherty and his mates who rapidly increased their 12-6 advantage at half time. Bornstein and Butterfield played well for '31. They registered 15 points between them. Thus far the Freshmen have a clean slate and are several laps ahead of the other class teams.

Sophomores	G	FG	Pts.
Caulier	1	0	2
Bornstein	3	1	7
Butterfield	4	0	8
Rogers	0	0	0
Ottley	0	0	0
Shapiro	1	0	2
	9	1	19

Freshmen	G	FG	Pts.
Knox	2	0	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Flaherty	5	2	12
Jakowski	0	0	0
Bucknam	2	1	5
Mandelstam	2	0	4
Sprafke	2	3	7
	13	6	32

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HUSKY NOSES OUT
BOBCAT ON TRACK
(Continued from Page 1)

The Garnet speed king made his bid in the last lap, and was a full eight yards ahead of Hanson of Northeastern who took second. In the 600, which Chapman ran in the remarkable time of 1:16 3/5 for another gym record, Adams failed by inches to take second, falling face first into the cinders in a vain effort to nose out C. Thompson of the visitors.

In the 1000, Chapman again showed his worth. "Rag" Lind was in front practically all of the way, and Ossie made a gallant attempt to push him in ahead by cleverly boxing Thompson back throughout the last lap. The latter's burst of speed, however, was too much for the faltering Lind, so Chapman, a few yards from the finish, bolted to victory, while his teammate managed to tie with his rival.

The two mile was a slow race, as competition from the visitors was not keen. Viles was easily the class of the field, but the little sophomore was content to rest on his laurels while he permitted others to share in the glory of the day. After his efforts to urge and pace Bull to victory had failed, he waited for Buck Jones and Whitten to overtake him. After jogging along with them until the last lap he fell back, allowing the two to lock hands and race across the tape abreast, thus acquiring their varsity "B".

The relay team that defeated Bates was the same that turned the trick at the B. A. A. games the first of last month. In the first heat, Adams ran his man practically even, despite the fact that he was tired from his other

efforts, and Sam Gould also managed to hold his own. However, his pass to Knox was not perfect, and to add to that, the colored lad stumbled slightly on the first corner. He handed the baton to Cole with a ten yard handicap, and the race and meet was lost.

Rymph of Northeastern heaved the shot 39.3 feet for another gym record. There was no discus throw, broad jump or pole vault events in which the Garnet is particularly strong, which greatly handicapped its chances for success.

Point Scoring		
Event	(B)	(N)
40 yard dash	1	8
45 yard hurdles	0	9
1 mile run	8	1
300 yard run	5	4
600 yard run	6	3
1,000 yard run	7	2
Two mile	9	0
High jump	1	8
Shot put	4	5
Relay race	0	5
Totals	41	45

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TELESCOPE

The New Germany:

Ten years ago a helpless, shattered Germany was at the mercy of the world. In that same year the German people threw off the shackles of autocracy and under the inspiring leadership of Chancellor Ebert they strove to build a new democratic state. Their progress in the last ten years has been nothing short of remarkable. After weathering the economic and political tempests which have shaken the past war world to the foundation the young republic still stands. In the last election the people decided definitely for democracy when they gave the Social-Democratic and the Democratic Parties a large majority in the Reich. The German youth are imbued with a new spirit of Liberty and Right which was long repressed under the old autocracy. The attitude of conciliation, sincerity and co-operation shown by such leaders as Herr Muller, Chancellor of the Reich, and Herr Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister in directing German Foreign relations, deserves the help and support of the United States and should give the world real cause for rejoicing.

China Engaged In Reconstruction:

The infant giant of the Far East has at last settled down with determination to build a new China. With its government definitely established at Nanking the unification of China is practically completed, but the equally important project of reconstruction remains to be dealt with. The first of this month China took over the collection of her own tariff which was made possible by treaties with ten foreign powers signed last year.

Four of these treaties provide also for the relinquishment of extraterritoriality on Jan. 1, 1930. Assured of an adequate revenue through tariff duties the government is trying to reduce her number of armed soldiers to 600,000 and to find employment for the million remaining. Mr. Yen, a graduate of Yale, and a member of the Chinese Executive Council has high hopes of getting 7,000 miles of China's railroads into efficient working order by 1930. The government is also backing a mass movement for education. China faces a big task but there is hardly a doubt that a new youthful China will arise from the ashes of old Cathay.

The Reparations Tangle:

A group of experts are now meeting in Paris to attempt the unraveling of this tangled question of German Reparations which many times has threatened to strangle European peace. Their chief task is to determine the total amount which Germany will have to pay. This is no easy task for the different delegates have conflicting views on the subject. The fact that the U. S. in the last 5 years has loaned Germany \$1,100,000,000 while Germany has paid reparations during the same period to the amount of \$1,300,000,000 seems to prove that the U. S. has paid the majority of the reparations thus far. The American members of the Committee are Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan and the world wishes the Americans the same success that attended the formulating and enforcing of the Dawes Plan. The Observer.

TO SENIORS

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Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following: "In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.' I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923. Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes: "After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world."

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TWO-MILE TEAM SENSATION IN SECOND PLACE AT N. Y.

N. Y. U. Heads Bates by Scant Margin in fast Time of 7.52
Chapman Makes Brilliant Challenge Against Edwards
Adams, Chesley, and Viles Out-do Themselves

Matching strides with the best runners in the East, a quartet of Garnet tracksters bested all except the sterling New York University combination at the I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York last Saturday night. Racing at their own opposition into the boards, the Bates relay men, Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, and Chapman, came through to a brilliant second-place victory as sensational and spectacular as any race a Bates team has ever run. Coach Thompson is well gratified with the challenge his men made for first place honors in the indoor two mile relay at the meet. His men upset the well founded dope of the track experts, and sent the New York sports writers into ecstasies of tribute for the gallant little band from a small Maine college who, invading the I. C. A. A. meet for the first time in history, lost first place by only a second or two, and who defeated universities and colleges many times the size of its Alma Mater.

"A scrappy team which refused to give an inch of ground", and "New England excels in relay teams," and "The Bates relay team drove New York wild," are but echoes from the Gotham scribes of the stirring moments when a handicapped Bates team ran an inspired race, and barely lost. The enthusiasm which followed the Garnet's gallant bid for first honors was akin to that which followed its triumph at the Penn relays last spring, a triumph for which Bates will make another bid in upholding its title next month. Judging from the showing of the team last Saturday night, Coach Thompson can be optimistic of at least placing his men among the leaders at Pennsylvania, even though the competition will be keener.

Whatever prestige Bates lost in the B. A. A. relays was more than recovered at New York, and the campus has a right to feel proud of its fleet-footed warriors of the track.

All four runners ran one of the best races of their careers. Ossie Chapman drove the crowd into a frenzy with his magnificent run at anchor and his unflinching challenge of the speed of Edwards of New York University, one of the best half milers of the East and of the entire country. The crowd roared as he overtook the flying Edwards and raced him neck and neck on the final lap. Edwards fought Chapman off at the corner, however, and, Chapman went after a victory again, but Edwards, being forced into one of the fastest races of his life, summoned all the speed he had, and held the pole at the next corner. Chapman stuck to it and went after the N. Y. U. runner on the straight-away, but the task was too great, and Edwards crossed the tape a scant eight or ten yards ahead of the Bates anchor man. Georgetown was third, and Princeton, fourth.

Paul Chesley started things off in the right direction for Bates. Scarcely having time to condition himself in the few days in which he had returned to the track after a two weeks' illness, Paul used his experience to advantage. Threading his way in and out of the dozen or so runners who started, he came up from eighth or seventh place to second place, and turned the baton over to Capt. Adams after one of the best races that he had ever run. He more than justified Coach Thompson's trust in him, despite his weakened condition.

Co-ed Gym Meet Next Thursday

Annual Demonstration
to be Best Ever

Have you forgotten what's happening next Thursday evening, the 14th? Please don't, because the girls and the committees are all working hard to make this gym demonstration the best ever, since the custom was started in the 1890's. (Oh yes, it's another Bates tradition!)

The program has been announced as follows:

1. Fundamental Gymnastics, Freshmen
2. Foundation of Natural Dancing, Sophomores
3. Individual Program, Sophomores, Juniors
4. Natural Dancing, Juniors
5. Stunts and Tumbling, Sophomores
6. Apparatus, Juniors
7. Games, Juniors
8. Natural Dancing, Juniors
9. W. A. A. Awards, Ethlyn Hoyt
10. Results of Meet, Alma Mater

Dr. Clifton D. Gray

Fine Programme at Y. W. Meeting

The usual weekly meeting of the Bates chapter of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in Rand Hall, but it was not an ordinary meeting in any sense of the word. The program was more extensive and much more varied than usual. The chief attraction was the fine harpistry of Miss Adrienne Belleau. Louise Allman played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Yvonne Langlois. Miss Joan LaChance also sang. The third group of this series of selections which made up such an interesting program consisted of poems and readings given by Aubigne Cushing '32, Dorothy Parker '31, Dorothy Morse '31, Constance Wittington '30, and Viola Zahn '29. After a short prayer and a hymn, the meeting broke up, all who were present declaring that this was one of the finest meetings of the year.

Fifth Consecutive Win for First Year Men

The high scoring freshmen five won the interclass basketball championship Monday night by defeating the Juniors 27 to 17. This makes the fifth consecutive win for the first year men who should have no trouble with the Sophomores when the two teams meet on Friday thereby keeping their league record unscathed.

The Juniors jumped into the lead at the end of the first quarter marking the first time that the Frosh have been headed in any period. They regained the lead and at the half time were leading 12-10. In the last quarter they opened up the gap and won rather handsily. Whittier was the big scorer for the Juniors while King was the high man for the winners.

FRSHMEN	G	FG	Pts.
Flaherty, Jr	1	1	3
King, Jr	3	1	7
Jekanoski, Jr	1	0	2
Bucknam, Jr	2	0	4
Sprafke, Jr	1	1	3
Knox, Jr	1	0	2
Mandelstam, Jr	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27

JUNIORS	G	FG	Pts.
Hov'e, Jr	1	0	2
Whittier, Jr	4	3	12
Hubbard, Jr	0	0	0
Jackson, Jr	1	0	2
Brown, Jr	0	0	0
Small, Jr	0	2	2
Totals	6	5	17

Referee, Topolosky. Time, four 10's.

Annual Band Dance to be Held Tomorrow Night

The annual Band Dance will be held at Chase Hall tomorrow night. This year a number of novelty dances will be introduced and an evening of real enjoyment is in store for all. This is the only time in the year when the student body will have the chance to show their appreciation of the college band and to give their support to this college necessity. The Bates Band like other organizations has its ups and downs. In spite of this human tendency the Band is an organization of long standing. Under the able and patient guidance of Prof. Crafts it is growing and developing and this year, with student co-operation, will see the 1929 edition of a Bigger and Better Bates Band.

Research Worker for Westinghouse is Speaker Here

Bates Alumnus Talks on
"Industrial Research"

Responding to an invitation extended him by the Lawrence Chemical Society, Mr. Thomas Spooner, Research Engineer for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, spoke at Little Theatre Wednesday evening on "Industrial Research." Mr. Spooner discussed, in non-technical language, some of the problems confronting the industrial research worker and described some of the more important and interesting developments which have come from the labors of industrial research workers.

Lantern slides accompanied the lecture and a portion of his talk was illustrated by apparatus brought from Pittsburgh. Photo-electric cells, Knowles Grid-glow tube, and other electrical apparatus was shown to members of the audience following the lecture.

Immediately after the lecture a reception for Mr. Spooner was held at the home of President Gray.

Announcement was made that on Wednesday evening, March 27, the Lawrence Chemical Society would present a movie, "The Story of Petroleum", at Chase Hall.

Alethea Club Meets at Cheney

The first March meeting of the Bates Alethea Club was held at 6.30 P.M. Tuesday, in Cheney House. Owing to the absence of the President, Katherine Nichols '30, Luthera Wilcox '31, vice-president, took charge of the session. It was a very unusual literary meeting in as much as the program was of an Irish nature. Miss Tower '31 read an Irish poem, while Constance Wittington '30 read an Irish story. After Grace Hatch '30 and Aurie Balch '30 had played several piano and violin duets consisting of favorite songs of old Erin, all the members present gathered around the piano and sang Shamrock folk songs. Before the meeting broke up a short business session was held.

Yale Seniors Vote Preferences

New Haven, Conn., March 3—Yale College Seniors, according to the list of preferences in the annual class vote announced in the "Yale Daily News," prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in sports, incline towards Harvard as their favorite college next to Yale, and in answer to the question, "What man, now living, do you admire most?" cast a tie vote for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and "my father." They believe English to be the most valuable subject, and psychology the least valuable.

Seniors of the Sheffield Scientific School, according to the same announcement voted to tie in selecting President-elect Herbert Hoover and Col. Lindbergh as their favorite world figure, prefer a major "Y" to Sigma Xi, and hold Princeton as their favorite college next to Yale. Their list of favorites in various fields includes d'Artagnan in fiction; Napoleon in history; "The Three Musketeers" among novels; Dumas among prose authors; "If" among poems; and Tennyson among poets. The Class favors the Republican Party over the Democratic Party by a vote of 89 to 26.

"Johnnie" Cogan Hockey Captain

John B. Cogan '30 of Stoneham, Mass. was unanimously elected captain of the varsity hockey team for next season.

Cogan's play from his freshman year has been of the highest order and has caused him to be recognized as the cleverest stick handler in Maine college hockey circles. "Johnnie" is a fast skater and packs a hard accurate shot being the big offensive threat of the Garnet and high scorer for the season.

With several veterans available hockey prospects for next season are considered favorable.

BOBCAT TRACKMEN ON WAY TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Bear's Strength Lies in Same Events as that of Bobcat's
Maine Equally Strong in All Field Events

MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS
Harry Plummer's Studio
at one o'clock

Mon., March 11, Mirror Board; Student Council.

Tues., March 12, Outing Club Directors; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Wed., March 13, English 4A Players; Junior Class Officers.

Thurs., March 14, Women's Politics Club; Men's Glee Club.

Fri., March 15, Ramsdell Scientific Society; Women's Athletic Association Board.

Sat., March 16, Sodalitas Latina; Publishing Association.

No cuts will be excused for these pictures unless students report to classes as soon as possible after the pictures are taken.

On Friday the Bobcat trackmen will entrain for the wilds of Orono where in the person of the Maine Bear they will meet the most formidable opposition that the track game has to offer this season. From the first crack of the pistol at 2.30 P.M. in the Armory gym Saturday this dual meet will be an uphill and perhaps a losing battle for the Garnet.

According to some reports the Maine track team is but a shell of its former self but this statement is absurd when the times and distances achieved in their recent Inter Fraternity meet are considered. Many of the times would be point winners even in the Nationals and right now Maine looks far from puny. The Bear's strength lies in the same events in which the Bobcat is the strongest. Against McNaughton, Lindsey and Richardson, last of whom set new records in the 880, mile and two mile the Bobcat will pit "Ossie" Chapman, Viles, Capt. Adams, Chesley, Lind, Whitten and Jones.

Chapman and Viles ran brilliant races at New York last Saturday and the Maine runners will need winged feet to beat them. Adams and Chesley, although set back by illness will be in condition to give a good account of themselves in the middle distance runs. Lind, Whitten, and Jones showed their stuff in the Northeastern Meet and will press the Bears hard for a victory. Bates is sadly weakened in the hurdles by Kilbourne's injury which may keep him from competing Saturday. The Garnet dashmen Knox, Kimball, Gould, and Knowlton are approaching top form and ought to get their share of the points. Maine is equally strong in the field events, led by "Rip" Black the fraternity track athletes set new records in the discus, hammer, and broad jump. In Hardy, Maine has a 12 foot pole vaulter and Cuozzo has topped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches in the high jump. The Garnet will rely on Dill, Houle, Nilson, White, Knowlton, and Hoyt to boost Bates' chances in the field events. On top of all this strength Maine has a wealth of reserve material which gives her a decided advantage. In this respect Bates is materially weakened as a dual meet team. The Garnet athletes as a team show their worth more strongly when there are several colleges competing such as in the State Meet or the New England.

Last year several of Maine's star performers were ineligible. This year the Bear has its full strength to throw into the balance which gives the meet a Pale Blue tinge. The indoor track at the U. of M. is fully as fast as an outdoor track. This fact will clip seconds from the times of the Bates flyers. The program of thirteen events will be similar to those at the L. C. A.'s and even within the short space of an afternoon a Blue sky has been known before to acquire a decided Garnet hue.

Dr. P. H. Lerrigo is Prayer Day Speaker

Is Noted for Missionary
Work in Belgian Congo

An interesting event for the religious side of the college was the visit of Dr. Peter H. J. Lerrigo, M.D., D.D., Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Dr. Lerrigo spoke at the Chapel on Sunday, the Day of Prayer, at the vesper service. He also spoke at the United Baptist Church both morning and evening, and at Chapel service Monday morning.

Dr. Lerrigo's talks were very interesting and instructive. He illustrated them with personal experiences in his work in the Belgian Congo and elsewhere. His visit was greatly enjoyed and it is hoped that he will again come to Bates.

Women's Politics Club Hold Regular Meeting

DISCUSS COMPATIBILITY OF
CRUISER BILL AND PEACE PACT

On account of the Woman's Basketball Banquet being held on Monday evening, the regular Monday night session of the Woman's Politics Club was postponed to Tuesday evening. This belated meeting was held and conducted by its President, Ruth Conant, '29, in her room in Rand. Esther Sargent '29 was the speaker of the evening. She introduced the questions as to whether the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Cruiser Bill were compatible. After giving their history, definition, and a general discussion, she came to the conclusion that they are indeed consistent. Then followed an open forum in which arguments pro and con flew back and forth. The discussion finally changed to the misunderstanding between England and the United States and to war in general, and with this latter topic the very informal meeting of the Bates Woman's Politics Club adjourned.

Phil Hellenic Plans Symposium

Will Have Number of
Guest Speakers

The bi-ennial Phil Hellenic symposium will be held next Tuesday evening at the Fiske dining hall.

At this affair the Phil-Hellenic society strives to scatter a Grecian atmosphere through the medium of feast and sport. The food will probably consist of favorite Grecian dishes and during the course of the meal there will be participation in that popular Grecian indoor sport, guessing riddles.

The committee in charge plans to have a number of interesting guest speakers, among whom will be Professor Chase. The rest of the evening will probably be taken up with games and stunts of a Grecian nature, in the Rand Hall gym.

James H. Sheldon is Speaker at "Y"

Subject for Discussion
is the Kellogg Pact

At the "Y" meeting held Wednesday evening the speaker was James H. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon is a graduate of Harvard, and is now a student at the Harvard School of International Law. In the fulfillment of his course he has attended various conferences at Geneva, Paris, and Washington.

He took as his topic the phrase "Living up to the Kellogg Pact." "The Kellogg Pact," he says, "is a treaty that renounces war as an international instrument for deciding arguments between the nations that have agreed to the measures of the Pact."

It has been the desire of all great politicians since and even prior to the time of Herodotus to do away with war. In 1648 a treaty was made between various European states that was fully as efficient as the present Kellogg Pact. However this treaty, as all later ones, was valid only until some powerful state wished to renew military activities against its neighbor.

Legally the pact is of little value as nothing is said of offensive warfare in the treaty. Every engagement may be termed as a defense against prospective attempts of the enemy to gain power and territory.

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IN RECAPITULATION

At certain psychological moments which are hard to define, "pep talks" admittedly do no harm, and are even administered with the hope of doing some good. In a similar way, an editorial harangue that purports to diffuse a roseate glow over all, can at least bear no harm, and indeed might tone up in a mild, healthful way, the outlook of a passive, if not negatively prejudiced group. It is not with the idea of calling to mind that horrible phantom of high school days—school spirit, but merely to bring us to consider relative values in their true light, that we attempt this discussion. With this view in mind, to counteract the extreme attacks of every-day menckenites, let us recapitulate in a sane, logical way and reserve judgment until the last.

First, realizing the danger in the tendency of society to "forget the unpleasant", we shall begin by calling it to mind. As a matter of course, the bones of controversy are three: the athletic, intellectual and social activities of a college.

For convenience limiting our observation to events having taken place within the present academic year,—how about athletics? Strange how easy to pessimize in this. Football team rotten! Cross-country barely held its own! Hockey results "nothing to write home about!" and so on down the line. Worse yet, a mythical policy has reared like a Cyclops to terrify everyone with its appalling depredations.

In the same vein, what mental sluggards we are! Our general attitude toward study is so apathetic and our share of ripening genius so meagre that we may well be called a college in the "moronic mode." No amount of emotional pleadings or exhortations by the editor of *The Garnet* can readily call up the response necessary to fill its pages.

And then, Bates students are said to fall short, sometimes, of being a completely socialized animal in the popular sense. We are very likely to react boorishly to certain situations, and if we claim to be at ease in a drawing room it must be after the manner of a "bull in a china-shop." Duels are known to have been fought—brutal affairs—which, it has been pointed out, indicate how thin our social veneer. And finally, lacking strength of mind to ignore the thoughtless censure of our fellows, we put on superficial attitudes at the expense of individual personality.

Faced with such an inculcating array, we are challenged to muster some sort of counter-attack, endeavoring to forget prejudice and bearing our purpose in mind.

To begin with, there is much in our athletic record in which we may find even more than mere consolation. The football team for the most part played hard and at all times cleanly. A struggling cross-country team, lacking first-rank material, wound up with a creditable third at the New Englands. In hockey, the "breaks" at first went against a superior Garnet team time and again, but the last few games served to vindicate them in a breath-taking way. More recently, the two-mile team ran a race against N. Y. U. that impressed everyone who saw it and unquestionably spread an enviable reputation in collegiate circles.

Intellectual achievements are slightly more difficult to gauge correctly. For one thing, debating has attained such a place that the *Literary Digest* a while ago, published a two page article on our world tour, and impressed the public that such mental gymnastics form one of the chief interests of students of Bates. Moreover, our political science and economic students are now conducting certain research in collaboration with the other Maine colleges. Finally, the scientific exhibitions, unusually well conducted, indicate that at least some of us are working.

The question of our social "savoir faire", lastly, must remain a moot point, except in our mind, because of the difficulty of anything but generalizing on the subject. Admittedly, we would be doing ourselves an injustice to be resigned that the arguments are irrefutable or all on the other side.

It's an old story and therefore likely to become a bore some one. On the other hand it becomes equally tiresome to have nothing but adverse criticism continually stormed at us from the four winds.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The 7 minute 53 second mark turned in by the Garnet two mile relay team is one of the most impressive accomplishments ever made by a Bates athletic team. The runners were mingling with the fastest teams from the largest colleges in the east. It took an inspired N. Y. U. team to beat them, a team that not only won the relay but the meet for the first time in the history of the intercollegiate.

The relay race unquestionably provided one of the biggest thrills of the evening. The crowd was on its feet echoing from the rafters as Chapman and Edwards raced their last lap. "Chapple" was a scant second or about 8 yards behind the Canadian Olympic runner.

Capt. Adams was in poor shape to run his best half mile. He was ill for practically the entire trip not getting out of bed on Saturday until just before the race. Under normal conditions he would have lowered his time by two or three seconds.

Complaining in itself is an effortless thing to do and at the same time least productive of good. Incidentally we might draw solace from our neighbors' troubles. Thus it is with mingled feeling of understanding and sense of relief that we hear from the Maine Campus such familiar anarchistic cries as "down with policy."

In conclusion, rather than draw a stale moral, we might mutually resolve to meet these "menckenites" half-way at the same time administering the usual grain of salt. May we be determined to reserve our various judgments until full realization of facts shall have enabled us to see relative values clearly.

R. L.

The exceptionally fast time may be attributed in part to the track which is generally considered one of the fastest in the country. But the boys were primed for the race of their lives and they certainly ran it. Chesley with a two week layoff not far behind him turned in 2.01. Adams followed him with a 1.59 placing the Garnet in first place. Viles carried the baton a faster clip than he has ever traveled before handing it to Chapman in second place in the creditable time of 1.58. Chapman's time must have been about 1.55. Edwards had about the same lead at the finish that he had at the start. So the N. Y. U. anchor man did nothing but maintain his advantage and that only after one of the stiffest bits of competition he has ever received.

Four youths clad in the silks of Bates with Gaiety kerchiefs pinned beneath their jerseys next to their fluttering hearts breezed around the 71st Armory track for 7 minutes 53 seconds, long enough to run two miles and finish one second behind N. Y. U., the winner.

Holding the basketball tournament in the new gym is going to be a big improvement over the affairs previously staged in the City Hall.

The change bringing the games on campus will mean the elimination of

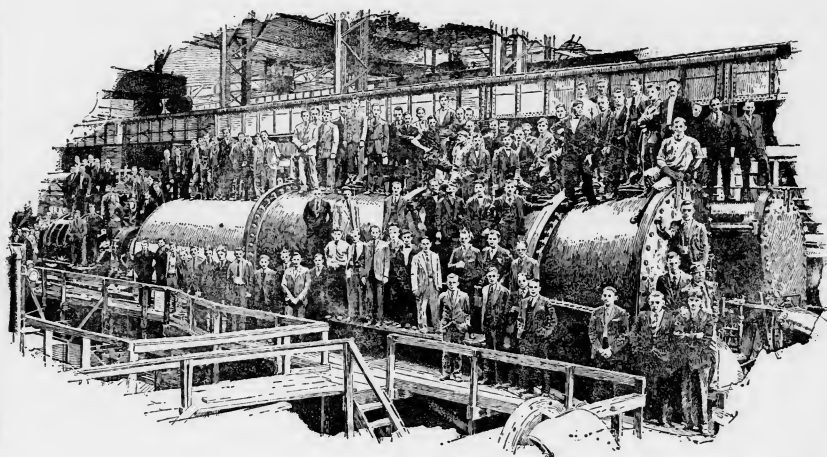
practically all the extra work of preparing the court and hall. Then the facilities for handling the teams as showers and dressing rooms will be much more convenient. Athletic Director Cutts expects to have about 1280 bleacher seats along the sides of the gym. This number should be enough to accommodate comfortably the court game enthusiasts.

The University of Maine weekly paper, the track authorities and Coach Jenkins are in the throes of despair over the sudden turn for the worse Maine track activities have taken. The smallness of the squad, lack of enthusiasm and failure of the relay team are sorely lamented. It is quite probable that the University has yet a decided edge on Bates in the size of her squad. It would take a long thorough search to uncover many coaches who work with a smaller squad than Coach Thompson.

Despite their crestfallen attitude some fine performances were in evidence at the Intramural meet at Maine last week. Gowell heaved the discs out 135 feet. Lindsay ran the mile in 4.24. Richardson's two mile in 9.34 was nothing to scoff at. The Maine track is larger and faster than ours. It should be interesting to notice the relative times turned in on both tracks.

Maine is going to have the edge on Bates in tomorrow's dual meet in the weights, dashes, and distance runs. The middle distances should find the Garnet out in front. Viles and Lindsay ought to have a sweet battle when they meet in the mile. Viles' 4.34 against Northeastern is good for considerably less on the Orono cinders.

The Freshmen have yet to meet defeat in the interclass basketball league. J. B. has a spotless sheet for the season. The struggle is a lot closer between the other three classes.



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Two-mile Team

Sensation at N. Y.
(Continued from Page 1)

Royal Adams, running second for Bates, entered the race more upon his nerve, and his desire to be in at the killing, than any special physical inclination. Adams had been ill since Friday night, when he suffered stomach trouble on the trip to New York. During all of Saturday he had taken no food until at about 6 o'clock when he took a light meal. It is evident that running in a weakened condition such as that must have taxed the physique, and have called for a display of grit. Adams took the baton in second place, and ran the half mile in about two minutes. It is possible that he might have chopped off a second or two from that time had he been in the pink of condition. Stepping out in a fast stride, he overtook the leader and took the lead as his teammates and Coach Thompson watched, and Wally Viles awaited to take the baton from the Garnet captain Adams held to the fore, and gave Viles a several-yard-to-the-good handpass.

Viles, however, was matched against the experienced and brilliant Veit of N. Y. U., the runner who shares the glory at the New York institution with his teammate, Edwards. Veit started off with a spring and made up the few yards disadvantage which he had started. Viles, however, quickened his pace, and hung to the heels of the New York runner until the end of the half mile. Viles did the half in 1:58, the fastest time he has ever turned in either on board or dirt track, and showed capabilities in shorter distance running which were entirely unexpected of him. He turned the baton over to Chapman, a moment after Veit had turned the stick over to Edwards. With the best half mile in Maine striving to make up the few yards between himself and a fleeing New York University runner, the crowd was in store for a thrill that awakened it to appreciation, and display of courage, speed, and rivalry, that drew from it an ovation that rocked the roof.

Edwards ran about eight yards ahead of Chapman for the first lap. Chapman gained somewhat. Viles, the second lap, gaining ground on Edwards being no small matter, and the spectators appreciated it. A Georgetown man came into the horizon momentarily, but Chapman fought him off, and again took second position. Then came the fight at the corners for the pole, Edwards holding the advantage and retaining the lead, and the final sprint down the straightaway. Edwards crossed the finish line hardly more than a second before Chapman brought Bates into second place. The Garnet star had done the distance in 1:56.2.

Following the race, Coach Thompson and his runners were the object of congratulation by the opponents and officials. An interesting incident of the race was that Chesley, and perhaps some of the other Bates runners, defeated some of the men who defeated the Bates combination at the B. A. A. relays several weeks ago.

Ragnar Lind was the fifth man to make the trip, being taken along by Thompson as an utility runner.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Bacon once asserted: "Adversity is not without comforts or hopes". If the epigrammatic scientist-philosopher was right, we may rest assured that one Murray L. Marshall of Landover, Maryland, is more to be envied than pitied. Why? Because he is at present engaged in the worthy avocation of editing a small, paper-covered magazine, *Sonnet Sequences*, which purports to keep alive present-day interest in the sonnet, which Wordsworth has told us to "scorn not". A pleasant hobby, a lovely way to spend the hours after the day's work in stuffy office or noisy factory, you say, but a reading of the magazine from the warmer climes leads us to remark that friend Marshall has more than his share of adversity. A glance at the yellow cover tells us that the little "pamphlet" is "edited by Murray L. Marshall". All well and good. We conjure up images of copy boys scurrying back and forth with manuscripts, proof-readers conning page after page for technical flaws, obese executives sprawled in swivel chairs and complacently smoking large cigars while the hum and click of printing machines come from the bowels of the adjacent printing rooms. But we are sadly disillusioned when we turn to the Editorial Paragraphs. We discover that the *Dreamland Press*, publishing establishment of the magazine in question, is hardly more than a one-man organization, a company dependent upon the tireless energy of an inspired leader. Mr. Marshall bemoans the fact that he cannot find the time to write book reviews because *Sequences* has not yet reached the point where it is self-sustaining. He tells us: "Thus far the magazine has not been able to afford the luxury of hiring the typesetting, printing, and binding, and the editor is devoting all of his spare time to the doing of this work himself. This is no small job....when it has to be done in spare time after one's regular work has been finished". We agree. But has the diligent editor claims to enjoyment and hope which will bear out friend Bacon's assertion? We think so. The editor continues: "But it is a hobby with a real kick in it, and perhaps the magazine is of real interest to others. At any rate, the subscription list is steadily growing."

We are of the opinion that such an exhibition of sticativity in the face of "overwhelming odds" and under such handicaps as Mr. Marshall finds himself is well worth a second glance, a great deal of consideration. The *Sequences* is certainly not a prosperous publication, and it is not "great". But it does represent the labor of one who enters into his work with vim and vigor, content to touch a responsive vein in a few interested persons, and

sustained by an optimistic belief that his hard work will demand and enjoy recognition as something decidedly worthwhile if he continues his creditable "under-dog" pursuit of the elusive lambs.

We have said that the *Sequences* is not "great". We believe, however, that it contains much that is interesting, much that is worthy of being called good poetry. The reader, if he be averse to the over-sentimental, may object to the inclusion of Sidney's sonnets to Stella, that fair damsel who inspired the poet to write: "My lips are sweet, inspired with Stella's kiss". We'll grant that the objection has validity. Perhaps the reader wants a touch of modernity to creep into the sonnets; his wish is fulfilled in M. B. Smith's scathing denunciation of an article published in the January issue of the *American Mercury*. The sonneteer—his full name, McKinley Bryan Smith, smacks of success and failure in presidential aspirations—names his execration West Points of Fundamentalism:

"Ah, yes! Call Moody's God-revering schools
West Points of fundamentalism where
one
May learn but toothless creeds now
dead and gone,
If such foul stigma gives delight to
fools.
Ah, yes! Call all such schools the
foolish tools
With which unlearned Moodys their
work have done
And say religion is to live alone
Beyond the sphere of earth's delight-
ful pools.
Say on! but we who Moody's banner
bear
Will never listen to your spoiling
schemes
Nor e'en think serious wrought your
treacherous themes.
Moody men actions fundamental dare,
Their matric's summer conferences up-
hold
And e'er condemn the dance hall's
lustrous mold."

The same Mr. Smith has another sonnet on the valorous deeds of the intrepid youngster, "Lindy", in worship of whom many of our fairer classmates are charter members in that group which Bruce Barton calls the *League For The Adoration of Lindbergh*.

All in all, we consider the *Sequences* a good start upon the right foot; it revives the older sonnets of English literature and "keeps up with the times" in contemporary selections. Despite its shortcomings—the reader must have noticed flaws galore in the sonnet from the pen of the "Happy Warrior's" namesake—we believe Bacon, and we take the affirmative in the debate: "Resolved, that there is more to hope for than to fear in the work of Murray L. Marshall."

Great aches from little toe-orns grow.
—Selected.

Roger Williams Hall

Roger Williams Hall, "Roger Bill," or "The Monastery," as it is often called, is the fifth oldest building on the campus and was built and dedicated in 1894. Hathorn Hall, Parker and John Bertram Hall, and Hedge Laboratory were already in use at this time. The building was erected by Lewis W. Anthony, in memory of his wife, Britannia Franklin Anthony. The name, Roger Williams Hall, was given to it because Mrs. Anthony was a lineal descendant of the famous character of early colonial history—Roger Williams, who founded the state of Rhode Island.

It was originally built to house the Cobb Divinity School, which was one of the schools here at that time. The Cobb Divinity School, together with the Latin School had been accommodated in John Bertram Hall, but, for the sake of its students, the Divinity School withdrew and a separate building was erected for its use.

When the Divinity School was discontinued in 1908, the rooms on the first floor were given over to college offices and uses. The Registrar's and Bursar's offices used to be the reading room and the Divinity School library. There was an excellent library of six thousand religious volumes, which was transferred to Coram Library at the dissolution of the Divinity School. The faculty room and president's office was the chapel. It is interesting to know that chapel exercises were held at the close of the day instead of at the beginning. The chapel was used for many different kinds of gatherings and addresses. The upper floors were given over to dormitory rooms.

Professors Hayes, Howe, Anthony, Chase and Purinton were the Divinity School teachers. After the School was discontinued, the department of Biblical Literature, under Professors Anthony and Purinton, was incorporated into the regular course of studies for the liberal arts students and was not restricted to theological students.

Among many graduates of the Divinity School, who have become distinguished men, are Albert Jefferson, D.D. of Lynn, Mass., one of the trustees of Bates College, J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Henry W. Beecher's church in Brookline, Mass., and the professor of Philosophy at the University of New Brunswick.

It seemed best to discontinue the Divinity School when the Free Baptists united with the Baptists, and students now go to Newton Centre for their theological training. The first floor was then turned over to college uses and the upper floors are still used as dormitory rooms.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "More engineering students enrolled for aeronautical engineering last fall than in the remaining combined engineering courses of the college. New York University was one of the first to acknowledge the growing importance of aviation. In 1921 Professor Alexander Klemin was permitted to present a series of aeronautical lectures to seniors in the engineering course. The success was immediate and the council of the university authorized a senior year option in aeronautical engineering for the years 1922-24.

In 1925 came the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. In 1926 the war department approved the request of the university for an Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

"Whereas the courses in the college are highly technical, the Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps affords the student instruction under an army pilot in practical aeronautics. There are three such units in our American colleges, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the University of California, and at New York University."

To win an important basketball game from a much stronger opponent, a Chinese college oiled its basketball court and practiced playing upon the slippery surface. When the visiting team arrived for the crucial contest it had to play upon the oiled floor and was easily defeated.

The University of Illinois is planning to send its baseball team to Japan every three years.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Oberlin college has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail", and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a D or an A.

New York—(IP)—In 1868 when William Cullen Bryant Kemp was a freshman at Columbia university, a relative bequeathed him \$2,500 a year so long as he remained in college.

Kemp had a practical mind, and so, when he died on Feb. 4, he was still a student at Columbia university, having done not a lick of work but study for 60 years.

Besides one degree not listed in the catalogue (D. M. P.—Doctor of Perpetual Motion, donated by students with whom he was popular), and three B. S. degrees, Kemp had the following degrees: M. D.; A. B.; A. M.; L. L. M.; L. L. B.; Ph. D.; C. E.; E. E.; Meeh. E.; E. M.; Phar. Chem.

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VOL. LVI. No. 38. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

TRACK TEAM IS DEFEATED BY POWERFUL MAINE SQUAD

Six Records are Broken in Dual Meet Held at Orono as the Winning Team Piles up a 72-45 Score

Amid the crashing fall of six dual meet records and three indoor track marks the Maine Bear wrestled a 72-45 victory from the Garnet track athletes last Saturday at the Orono gym. The Pale Blue showed their superiority in nearly every department of the meet.

The lone Bates threat came in the 300 and 600 yard events. Capt. Royal Adams ran one of the fastest races of his career and swept by his opponent at the tape to clinch a first place. He also scored another 5 points for Bates in the 600 yard dash. Even though Maine quickly piled up an overwhelming lead they encountered stiff opposition from the Garnet runners. The result of the 1,000 yard run was in doubt until the last 20 yards when Chesley wilted and was forced to yield first honors to McNaughton who set a new dual meet record in this event. Whitten ran a gritty race to take second place away from Stimson in the 2 mile and Knowlton pressed his opponent hard in the 45 yard dash to land a third place. All the field events except the pole vault went decidedly against the Bates team. Bill came through on top in this event and Gironx did well to tie for second place with the Maine vaulter.

In face of the power of the U. of M. aggregation the Bobcat did about as well as was expected but the wholesale destruction of the old track records was quite unexpected. "Rip" Black was outstanding in tossing the weight for a new dual meet record and accounting for 11 of Maine's points made him the high point man of the meet. His team-mates were not to be outdone and before the sun had set the Garnet was buried under the debris of shattered records. Lindsay's sensational mile, McNaughton's 1,000 yard run, O'Connor's 6 feet 1/2 inch leap in the high jump, Richardson's fast two mile, and Gownell's 134 ft. discus heave either set new indoor or dual meet records or both. The wonderful condition of the indoor track at Orono contributed a great deal to the fast times made in the running events. It is acknowledged to be as fast if not faster than an outdoor (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Soph Forensics To be March 19

Recognition of Russia is Topic of Evening

On the evening of March 19, the annual Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Music Room at Chase Hall. This will be a mixed debate, there being two men and a woman on either team. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia". The speakers for negative are Miss Luthera Wilcox, Gordon Cross, and Wendall Hayes. Those upholding the affirmative are Miss Jeannette Stahl, Howard Gerrish, and Reginald Colby.

At the close of the debate the three judges will render a decision upon the team presenting the best case, and upon best individual speaker. Prizes to the amount of fifteen dollars for best team and ten for best speaker will be awarded. The judges are Mrs. George M. Chase, Professor Myrman, and Professor Wright.

The debate is under the management of Stanley Perham. Samuel Kennison will preside.

Politics Club Hears Capt. Fisher

Wednesday at seven-thirty, the Men's Politics Club was privileged to listen to an interesting discussion of the Limitations of Armaments Question as seen by a navy man, Captain Fisher, U. S. Navy, Retired.

Captain Fisher made several striking comments. Contrary to popular belief the 5-5.3 ratio as agreed upon at the Washington Conference of 1922 did not represent the comparative naval strength of the countries involved, as submarines and light cruisers, airplane carriers and other transport and fighting craft were not included under this agreement. The naval armament race has not been affected to any appreciable extent by the Washington Conference.

A lively open forum followed Captain Fisher's talk.

School-boy Teams Here for Tourney This Fri. and Sat.

Teams Picked with Care by Special Committee

WINNERS WILL PLAY VICTOR OF MAINE U. TOURNAMENT

The Bates College Interscholastic Basketball Tournament got under way this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Jay High and Cheverus High of Portland opened with their preliminary battle. The teams were chosen by the committee appointed by Director Oliver Cutts, the committee included Coach Carleton Wiggins, Coach Ray Thompson, and the following sports writers: Norman Thomas of the Lewiston Journal, Ray Shaw of the Daily Sun, "Bud" Cornish of the Portland Press-Herald, Ned Lehan of the Portland Express, and Joe Kilbride of the Portland News. Edward Little High of Auburn, Lewiston High, Portland High, South Portland High, Cheverus High of Portland, Brunswick High, Jay High, Lincoln Academy of Newcast, and Berwick Academy as alternate were the teams selected. These teams were chosen as the eight best scholastic teams in the eight counties represented in the Bates League. With the termination of title play tomorrow night in the gym at 8:30 o'clock, the best team of the group will be selected, determined, of course, by the winner of the series, to play the winner of the Maine League title for the championship of the State.

Drawings were made in Director Cutt's office last Tuesday morning to determine the order of play in the preliminary matches.

The results of the drawings for Friday's preliminary matches is as follows: at 2:30 o'clock, Cheverus and Jay; 3:30 o'clock, Edward Little and Lewiston; 8:00, Portland and Lincoln Academy; 9:00, South Portland and Brunswick. The coincident whereby Lewiston drew Edward Little as its opponent in the preliminary matches created some what of a stir among the followers of the two rival teams. It is quite certain that the game will be fought to the bitter end, since one team or the other must rise or fall in the preliminary match on Friday afternoon.

With the installation of bleachers in the gym, ample room is assured for the crowd which will undoubtedly witness many of the games. It is estimated that the seating capacity of the gym for the championship play will be 1,280.

Portland High is considered the favorite to win the tournament, although South Portland and Cheverus, also Jay have strong teams. Edward Little is considered as having a strong influence on the final outcome of the series, but Lewiston, the other local team entered, is at present in a slump, and the only method of telling whether it will pull out of that slump or not is by the outcome of this afternoon's game.

The referees who have been selected for officiating at the tourney are Coach Eddie Roundy of Colby and Billy O'Connell of Portland. They have both had long experience on the floor, and their work at the tourney is sure to be of high caliber.

The semifinal matches of the tournament will be played tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock, between the four teams winning today's and tonight's matches. The finalists will start the final game tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

A silver basketball will be the trophy (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Macfarlane Features Folk-songs in Meeting

The Macfarlane Club devoted its meeting of this week to the subject of folk songs. Miss Joan Lachance was chairman of the program.

An interesting paper dealing with the general topic of folk songs was read by Harris Howe and the rest of the program featured musical numbers. The entire club sang the American favorite, "Swanee River" and a negro spiritual on the viola and bass viol, by Sam Kilbourne and Dorothy Stiles, followed. Two violin solos, "The Volga Boatman" and "Aili, Aili" were played by Malvin Gottsfeld.

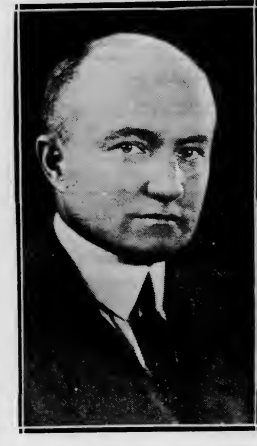
The vocal soloists of the evening were Joan Lachance and Livingston Lomas. Miss Lachance pleased her audience with an Armenian folk song and Mr. Lomas chose Scotland's favorites, "Loch Lomond" and "Coming Through the Rye". Miss Yvonne Langlois was the piano accompanist for the entire musical program. The meeting was brought to a close with some real snappy Irish jigs played on the violin and piano by Aurie Balch and Miriam McMichael.

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS MARCH 20 AND 21

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Augusta Host To Collegiate Economic Conf.

Students Discuss State's Particular Problems

Some fifty delegates from the four Maine Colleges met in the State House at Augusta on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, for the First Maine College Economic Conference. In addition to various reports on agricultural, industrial, recreational and marketing conditions within the state, the college men were privileged to listen to several notable authorities. Among the visiting speakers were, Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission; Leon S. Merrill, Dean of the Agricultural College of the University of Maine; Walter S. Wyman, President of Central Maine Power Company; George Hannauer, President of the Boston and Maine Railroad; L. G. Treadway, President of the New England Hotel Association and Hon. Henry O'Malley, U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries.

The delegates from Bates included the following: John Ness '29, T. E. Field '29, Samuel Brown '29, Robert Hislop '30, Calvin Bassett '30, Clayton White '30, Loring Blanchard '30, John Manning '30, Martin Sauer '31, Howard Thomas '31 and Earnest Ratten '31.

Each college delegation prepared a report on the form phases of the discussion, namely marketing, agriculture, recreation and industry in which the advantages of Maine were pointed out and suggestions for improvement offered. Friday afternoon the Saturday morning was taken up with these reports, and the general discussion which followed each. A resolutions committee composed of representatives from each institution, including Bassett, Manning, Blanchard and Field of Bates submitted a report at the close of the conference Saturday noon. It was decided to have a conference of this kind every two years.

Among the many subjects discussed was the success and importance of summer camps for boys and girls, for which it was suggested that the Maine colleges should co-operate in training college students as leaders. It was also pointed out that the beauty of Maine as a favorite summer and winter playground depended to some extent upon a rather strict regulation of the many roadside camps which now line the highways, and the various forms of blatant advertising which often clutters up the landscape.

MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS
Harry Plummer's Studio,
at one o'clock
Mon., March 18, Varsity Club;
Athletic Council.
Tues., March 19, Spofford Club;
Freshman Prize Speakers.
Wed., March 20, Honor Students;
Junior Exhibition (Class of 1929).

The speakers at the Institute of International Relations to be held at Bates College, Colby College, and the University of New Hampshire, March 17 to 23, will be in Lewiston, Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. They are Mrs. George H. Huntington and Professor Kenneth Latourette.

The plan of Institute meetings was so successful when tried out by the colleges of Virginia a year ago, that it has been adopted by the New England Field Council of College Christian Association for the colleges of eastern New England. Its aim is a clearer conception of international relations by college students to be attained by discussions of political, economic, and social problems participated in by prominent leaders and authorities on various phases of the subject.

Mrs. Huntington is of interest because of her personal association with the American colleges in the Near East, because of the value of her service in the betterment of Eastern civilization, and because of the uniqueness of her experiences.

Mrs. Huntington is the wife of Dr. Huntington, vice-president of Robert College; daughter of the late Cleveland H. Dodge, for many years president of the board of trustees of Robert College; niece of the late Grace Dodge, who aided the Constantinople Woman's College in its early days; and brother of Bayard Dodge, now president of the American University of Beirut.

Mrs. Huntington's service to mankind is inestimable. She has lived twelve years in Constantinople, first assisting World War refugees, later working to promote such American organizations as the Y. W. C. A., relief work, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Bates Musical Clubs Open Season with So. Paris Concert

The first out of town concert of the season for the Bates combined musical organizations takes place next Monday evening when the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the Orphe Society journey to South Paris for their first joint appearance this year off campus.

The program is not definitely settled as yet but the following selections will probably be included in the concert. Neopolitan Nights, Zameenik Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen, H. T. Burleigh Lianeance

Canoe Song, Women's Glee Club
Over The Ocean Blue, Petrie
Honey Town
Sweet Canaan

Men's Glee Club
Hills of Home, Oscar Fox
The Morning is Calling, R. Terry
Livingston Lomas
La Feria (Suite Espagnol), P. Lacanne

Two Guitars, H. Horleek
March from Carmen, Bizet
Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"

Orphe Society
Louise Allman will give a violin selection and Mary Pendlebury will read.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE POWER BEHIND

Did you ever visit a country blacksmith shop and watch the flames as they spurted higher and higher in the flaming forge? If you have you must have noticed the beauty of the diamond-like sparks that came from the hot iron, as the smith laid it across the anvil and pounded it into the desired shape with his hammer. Did you stop to think what gave the power to the hammer? That it was the muscular arm. But what gave to that arm the ability to drive the hammer with such mighty force, that it could change a piece of iron into wonderful form? It was the trained brain behind it.

Thinking of this one realizes that energy, intelligently applied, is sure to produce worth while results. So a student cannot expect splendid results without splendid efforts. Poor work invariably means low marks, for thought produces results commensurate with the thought put into the work.

There is hardly a student in college who hasn't plenty of energy wrapt up in him to change his whole course of life, to lift himself to better work and higher rank. But many times that energy is dissipated in frivolity, weakened by foolishness or wasted in fun. Now is the time for each one who is looking forward to a life of business or a profession to ask himself, "What is the power behind me?" Many a student has plenty of power but it is like that of a mighty river uncontrolled. Many a student has power but it is unrestrained, that is, it follows the line of least resistance and fails to accomplish the desired results.

To-day perhaps you are wondering what you can do to make yourself of greater value to your college, what you can do to bring greater benefit to yourself. If such be the case, the first thing a student should do is to ask himself this question, "What am I doing with my power?" Work to abide must be established in genuine heart-work and true brain power. Put little work into anything and little will be the result, whether it pertains to college activities or to anything outside of college. But work with power behind must produce results.

The student who puts more time and preparation into his work is the one who finds that his resources for the accomplishment of more and better work are unfailing, while invariably the student who shirks his work finds plenty of difficulty later. If you can do better work than you are doing, do it. If you can be of more worth to your college be of more worth. Every time you do a thing better than you have done it before, every piece of work you do that gives better satisfaction to your professors and to yourself is making you stronger, fitting and preparing you for the opportunity that is sure to be in the pathway of the prepared man.

As the hammer, in the hand of the smith, used intelligently by the power behind it, changed conditions and produced the desired results, so the keen mind of the student, used in a similar manner, must produce satisfactory results. But there is one difference. The hammer, by continual use in the hand of the blacksmith, wears itself out, while the brain of the student grows stronger through the work it performs.

The wise thing, probably, would have been to have written these three words, "The Power Behind" and let you, who read this page, do your own thinking and write out your own editorial. But it is customary in the newspaper world, which, like every other, has its rut, to write much more than is necessary. So we have followed in the rut.

Our general idea in developing this subject in this manner has been to present one phase of the psychology of "breaks" to those who are devotees of this psychology. If you believe that whatever success you attain after college will depend upon the "breaks" which come your way, you are not at all mistaken. But it is well to bear in mind—and this is the fact which we hope this editorial will impress upon you—that these "breaks" will be just what you make them and that you can make them come YOUR way if you properly use the Power Behind.

L. B. W.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

Bates will welcome to her campus this week-end about 65 schoolboys who will represent their respective alma maters in the eighth annual interschool basketball tournament. This will be the first to be held in the new Gym. Bates offers them a fine playing surface, excellent all-around facilities, and a good corps of officials. These conditions, taken altogether cannot be duplicated in the State.

The calibre of the teams this year is on a par with that of the past. Interest is running at a high pitch and with the added conveniences the tournament should be the best ever.

Local fans as well as the Lewiston and Edward Little fans will be getting a tough break by the draw which pitted these two teams against each other this afternoon. This game decides the championship of the Twin Cities. It has however deprived many followers of the rivals of a chance to see the encounter.

General opinion favors South Portland to repeat last year's triumph and evade through all opposition. In the first round of play the records of the teams seem to point to Cheverus over Jay, Edward Little to defeat Lewiston, Portland to put out Lincoln Academy and South Portland to end Brunswick's quest.

Only the ultra optimistic were very much perturbed over last Saturday's Maine track victory. The strength of the Orono collegians can't be denied. They have several outstanding stars and on the whole a well balanced team. Bates although she has a few star performers is weak on the second and third place winners.

It is hard to see anybody in New England with Reid and Cobb of Harvard excepted who can take Lindsay or Richardson over their respective distances. The former's mark of 4:20, knocks more than a second off "Albie's" Wills outdoor mile record. The Maine entry in the two mile should also have things pretty much his own way.

Captain Adams takes the palm for his drive to victory in the 300 and 600. Boy as usual was wading thru somebody else's dust for most of the distance. Coming into the last straight-away everybody conceded a Maine victory with Adams struggling to stay up and get a good view of the finish. Just as the scorer was chalking up five points for the opposition the Houlton lad opened up and won by a terrific bit of speed and a few extra inches of chest expansion.

Gowell was rather fortunate to cop the discus event. He had one good throw of 134 feet but in every other try he was pitifully weak failing in any instance to reach the 120 foot mark.

Jack Magee gets his thrills out of life by uncovering periodically a new world's championship prospect. Last year it was "Doc" Brown promises to enlarge Bowdoin's spot on the map through his prowess as a weight thrower. Far from being a flash in the pan Brown outthrew the best throw in the Nationals three times in the inter-fraternity meet. He thereby broke the Bowdoin gym record formerly held by Fred Tootell of Olympic fame. Little is expected of Brown outdoors, however. He will have a difficult time twirling his 235 pounds around effectively enough to constitute much of a menace in the hammer.

Reports come that very little money would be waged on the Bowdoin mentor's ability to lift the 36 lb. weight which he takes no pains to deny. But there are no objections being raised over his ability to coach the event.

The world may have her Gus Sonnenberg in the realm of wrestling but Bates has her Plying Frenchman. He of many holds outbatted and outguttaged the "Big" Swede for the only decisive fall of the match under legitimate catch as catch can rules with a fearless referee. The Fort Kent bone crusher forgot his major premises and inductive reasoning and resorted to his celebrated body slam to plant the shoulder blades of the Towering Tackle on the gymnasium mat. Despite his persistent efforts he could not however keep them there long enough to take root and sprout. All of which may perhaps account for the hurried departure of the champion from the Pine Tree State.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PERFORMS AT U. B.

Many of the Bates College students heard its Men's Glee Club sing at the United Baptist Church, March 10, at the evening service. For the first number they gave Kipling's "Recessional". Other selections were "Old Kentucky Home" by Foster and "Sweet Canaan" by Redelock.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Shakespeare is to be with us once again. The news that the *4A Players* are to present scenes from *The Merchant of Venice* leads us to hope that we shall be as pleased with their offering as we were last year when they enacted bits here and there from old favorites of the bard-dramatist. The date for this newest venture is set: Friday, the twenty-second of this month, this March which padded in on lamb's feet, and promised us that the proverbial lion wouldn't run rampant over the campus before we had departed for our homes—via train or *Figure Eight*, however the case may be.

The future Booths and Hammonds are busy at their tasks of memorizing lines, polishing them off, and enhancing their significance with appropriate gestures, frowns, and smiles. The *Mexican* of *Venice* is to be presented almost in its entirety; the scenes not given are to be paraphrased by a reader, thus enabling us to follow the various threads of plot and narrative throughout this "epic of the first pawnbroker". Let us urge the student here to attend the performance in hopes it will be well worth the while, we are sure.

THE TIMES IN RHYMES

Perhaps we shouldn't allow our literary tastes to lead us into reading anything but the best and finest in fiction, poetry, biography, and what not, but we must confess a weakness for lighter bits now and then. We recall how we enjoyed reading jingles, submitting last lines for limericks (we once won ten dollars out of our father for completing a *Whitman's Milk Company* limerick to the satisfaction of the contest's sponsors), and chucking over Walt Mason's rimes in the *Boston Post*. L. H. Robbins runs a column in the *New York Times*; here we get a taste of jostled verse which comments upon the latest news in the realms of politics, education, Mexican revolutions, and other odds and ends of current interest.

The recent presidential inauguration is viewed from divers angles, the columnist even wondering where Coolidge's mechanical steed has disappeared to:

THE ELECTRIC HORSE

Amid inauguration stir,
Amid the tumult, the applause,
A sudden solemn thought occurs
To give rejoicing pause:
Where now that celebrated steed
That leaped with incandescent eyes
To serve a ruler in his need
Of arduous exercise?
Ask where the White House Spokesman
Hides
Who spoke a while, then spoke no more.
Somewhere, maybe, his phantom rides
That paltry as of yore.

He writes a rather exhaustive character sketch in eight short lines:

THE MEXICANS

Some way or other
Though they jar,
True sons of Mother
Earth they are.
Sans diminution
They essay
A revolution
Every day.

Another bit of Robbins' verse champions a drive for jurors with intelligence, men with "minds acute as tacks". Again, he shudders at the thought of the approaching "grim, spectral shape of Income Tax Week". And so on through the verse in *The Times In Rhymes*; they convince us that the columnist has an eye out for events of interest, great and small, which take place about us day in and day out, oftentimes going unnoticed by our none-too-keen observation and being versified by Robbins and his kin.

In recapitulating, one week ago, one writer gave us a rather unpleasant jolt. We have realized right along that literary genius isn't so much in evidence on our campus as to cram anthologies and pamphlets until a cry of protest forces a let-down in production; but we had been of the opinion that our *Garnet* would be filled with contributions "in nothing flat" after the editor fired the starting gun in Chapel. We had thought that the powers behind the *Garnet* were too confoundedly busy with other affairs to rush out an issue at the present time, and we are painfully disillusioned to learn that lack of interest and material is the cause of the *Garnet's* "ground-hog" temperament.

Perhaps we shall be forced to bide our time until the annual Spring thaw has given us lawns to sprawl on, blades of grass to pluck and chew, squirrels to write—maybe we need the baneful Spring fever to give us the writing urge. At any rate, we'll share the optimism of the recapitulating one, and we shall expect the *Garnet* editorial headquarters to be flooded with contributions within the next week—now that Spring seems to be less "far behind" than it has been during past weeks of icy blasts and frozen toes.

The girls of the first floor Milkien House held a little informal gathering on Tuesday evening which several East Parkers attended. Vocal solos, ukeleles and cards furnished the entertainment.

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

American Hospital, the Colleges and mission schools. During last winter, when she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge of Riverside, Mrs. Huntington worked for the \$15,000,000 endowment campaign of the six American colleges in the Near East; and now during their visit in the United States, both Dr. and Mrs. Huntington are working for this fund. The six Colleges—American University of Beirut, Robert College, Constantinople Woman's College, International College of Smyrna, Sofia American Schools, and Athens College, Greece—have been established by prominent New York families for the purpose of giving young men and women in Balhan, Near and middle Eastern countries, a modern scientific education.

Mrs. Huntington is also a well-known hostess at Constantinople. She was entertained two years ago in Bucharest by Dowager Queen Marie and Princess Ileana of Rumania, whom she in turn entertained at Constantinople upon her return from the conference on Missions held in Jerusalem last year. She has witnessed the emancipation of Turkish women during the transition of Turkey from an Oriental despotism to a modern government.

Thus Mrs. Huntington of interest not alone from the standpoint of the value of her work, but also because of the lure of the exotic with which it is interwoven.

Professor Latourette brings to Lewiston another extraordinary record of valuable doings. His scholastic record is extensive: He secured his B.S. degree at Linfield College in 1904; his B. H. at Yale, 1906; his M.A. at Yale, 1907; his Ph.D. at Yale, 1909. For a year, he traveled for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and was for several years a member of the staff of Yale in Changsha, Hunan, China. He taught history at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, 1914-16, and at Denison University, 1916-21. Since 1921, he has been a member of the faculty of the Yale Divinity School, and is now Professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University.

Professor Latourette is also an author of ability. He has written "The Development of China", "The Development of Japan", "The History of the Early Relations between the United States and China, 1784-1844", "The Christian Basis of World Democracy", and "History of Christian Missions in China" which is just off the press, and which will probably be the authoritative history of Protestant and Catholic missions in China, for a long time. He has also contributed to the "Yale Review", the "Atlantic Monthly", the "American Historical Review", the "International Review of Missions", etc. as well as to the thirteen and forthcoming fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica".

Professor Latourette is a member of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Boards of North America, of the International Missionary Council, of the Board of Managers of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and of the Committee on the Promotion of Chinese Studies recently appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies. He is also a member of the American Historical Association, and of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Mrs. Huntington and Professor Latourette will speak in Chapel and in classes which are particularly concerned in international affairs; and on Wednesday night, March 20, in Chase Hall, when Professor Latourette will speak on "Problems of the Pacific", after which will be given an illustrated lecture on Syria, Greece, and Sofia, by Mrs. Huntington.

SCHOOL-BOY TEAMS

HERE FOR TOURNNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

given to the winning team, and each player on the winning combination will be presented with a gold basketball.

Director Cutts had indicated in his circular to the teams of the eight counties represented that this year will be the last that the tournament will be run on one week-end, as he is of the opinion that the playing of three games, for the winning teams, and two games for the semifinalists in two days is too great a tax on the stamina of the players.

Director Cutts feels that this condition could be remedied by a change of dates of the preliminary and semi-final matches, thus putting them apart a few days or a week from the final match. He has submitted three plans to the coaches of the teams interested whereby dates could be changed, and he has invited the opinions of the principals and coaches on the matter submitted to them.

The play-off of the winner of the Bates Tournament and the winner of the Maine Tournament will come at the Bates gymnasium this year on Saturday, March 23rd, at 8.00 o'clock. It has been the plan to alternate this play-off between the University of Maine and Bates, the choice falling to Bates this year.

It is wholly possible that there may be some startling upsets in the present series, and some good play is sure to present itself from the competition of the eight schools entered.

To Present Scenes from Shakespeare

4-A to Sponsor "Merchant of Venice" on March 22

Scenes from The Merchant of Venice are to be presented by the 4A Players Friday evening, March 22nd, in the Little Theatre. Five scenes have been selected which will carry the continuity of the play.

The part of Shylock will be taken by Stewart Bigelow whose past performances give promise of a fine portrayal of this character. Several of the parts are taken by members of the



TO PLAY SHYLOCK

Heelers Club who will appear for the first time before the Bates Little Theatre audience. Bigelow will coach the following scenes:

Act I Scene III—Street Scene
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
Act III Scene I—Second Street Scene
Salanio, Shapiro '32
Salarino, Parker Mann '32
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Tubal, Martin Sauer '31
Act IV Scene I—Court of Venice
Duke of Venice, Howard Bull '29
Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
Gratiano, Charles Dwinall '31
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Salarino, Shapiro '32
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Nerissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Tubal, Martin Sauer '31
Betty Crafts, '29, who will be remembered for her excellent portrayal of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in Outward Bound presented earlier in the year, will coach the following three scenes.
Act I Scene II—Portia and Nerissa
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Nerissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Act II Scene I—First Casket Scene
Prince of Morocco, Sam Gould '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
The train
Act III Scene II—Second Casket Scene
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Nerissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Gratiano, Dwinall '31
The train

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MISS KATHERINE BUTLER GIVES TALK TO Y. W.

The weekly meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Katherine Butler, Secretary of the New England Region, was introduced as special guest and speaker. She also goes by the name "Kaoha." As a second feature of the evening Miss Ruth Rogers '30, and Miss Velma Gibbs '29 gave a detailed, and very interesting account of the "Y" Council held at Poland Spring on February 22 and 23. Miss Miriam McMichael '29 concluded the program with a piano solo.

TRACK TEAM IS DEFEATED BY MAINE SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

track. Maine has a team that would make a good showing even in the Nationals and should be the Garnet's biggest threat in the State Meet this spring.

Summary:
45 yard dash—Won by White, Maine; second, Berenson, Maine; third, Knowlton, Bates. Time: 5 seconds.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Parks, Maine; second, Jones, Maine; third, Williams, Bates. Time: 6 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Lindsay, Maine; second, Viles, Bates; third, Hayes, Bates. Time: 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

60 yard run—Won by Adams, Bates; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Cole, Bates. Time: 1 minute, 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Witham, Bates; third, Stinson, Maine. Time: 9 minutes, 40 seconds.

1,000 yard run—Won by MacNaughton, Maine; second, Chesley, Bates; third, Chapman, Bates. Time: 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

300-yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; second, White, Maine; third, Niles, Maine. Time: 33 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, tie between Knowlton, Bates, and Branch, Maine; third, Jones, Maine. Height 6 feet, 1 2-5 inches.

Shot put—Won by Black, Maine; second, Webber, Maine; third, Gowell, Maine. Distance: 40 feet, 35 inches.

Broad jump—Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Knowlton, Bates; third, Knox, Bates. Distance: 21 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Dill, Bates; second, tie between Wescott, Maine, and Giroux, Bates. Height: 11 feet, 4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Black, Maine. Distance: 134 feet.

35-pound weight—Won by Black, Maine; second, Gowell, Maine; third, Nilson, Bates. Distance: 49 feet, 5 inches.

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Stocks and Bonds

Peter Kesaris '29

An article with the above title may seem out of place in a literary publication as the Bates Student but the writer will endeavor to present his pet subject in simple and non-technical terms with the hope that it may be of benefit and interest to some of the Student readers.

Our dear Bates College has become noted for graduating a large number of students who have directed their time and energies toward teaching, preaching, social uplifting, and missionary work. But Bates College graduates have not succeeded as well in another important branch of human endeavor—that is business. Of late years, however, a larger percentage of its graduates have been entering the various fields of business and we can rest assured that they will succeed as readily in this line as in all the others which they have undertaken. Perhaps Bates could assist its students materially by offering a wider assortment of courses and more adequate facilities in economics, finance, banking, marketing, and accounting.

The writer is imbued with a keen desire to popularize that monetary science which deals with stocks and bonds. In times gone by our civilization consisted of a religious society, slowly developed into a social society, and then evolving into our present economic society. An essential feature of this economic society is its units of individual business enterprises called corporations. The existence and success of these corporations have been made possible by the mode of financing which limits the responsibility of the partners in proportion to their share holdings of the capital stock of the corporation.

With the development of our country the corporations have grown in number and size. There are now over 500,000 corporations in the United States with assets ranging from \$1 to over \$3,700,000,000. Millions of shares of stock, common and preferred, have been issued by these corporations and a large number of them have borrowed money through bonds.

People of all walks of life are owners of stocks and bonds. Common laborers, employers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, bellboys and ministers are shareholders. Bates College owns bonds, its faculty, and one or two of the student body can also be classed in this category. In 1910 there were about 2,000,000 people holding stocks and bonds and in 1929 this class had risen to over 15,000,000 people. One single corporation lists approximately 460,000 different stockholders as owners of their capital stock not counting the bondholders.

Some of you Student readers will soon embark upon your chosen career after graduating from Bates and you will receive some small fraction of the \$95,000,000,000 which is the estimated national income for 1929. After you balance your budget, the writer hopes

"Y" Group Enjoys Prof. Harms Talk

Prof. Harms was the speaker at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the "Y" this week.

Taking for his subject "The Art of Happiness", the speaker talked very interestingly, as well as giving plenty of food for future thought.

"Happiness," he said, "is born out of struggle. This is true in history, literature, and science". As Darwin said, there is a struggle for life, with the fittest surviving. Persons struggle against other persons, and against themselves. The struggle with self is perhaps the greatest of all.

Happiness demands obedience to very exacting laws which are eternal. When we are following these laws we are on the road to true happiness, which differs greatly from the momentary

that you may show a surplus. Now the question will arise what should you do with this surplus? Deposit it in the banks, buy insurance, or purchase stocks and bonds? Would you buy shares from the stock markets which are paying an average dividend rate of 3.42% or buy the safer bonds which pay on the average a dividend of 4.25%, at the present prices of stocks and bonds.

The writer, being a stock marketeer by inclination, will attempt to point out the advantages and disadvantages of buying stocks and bonds in the articles which will follow weekly.

exhilaration so common in this age of jazz. These all-important laws include generosity, honesty, truth, and other similar matters.

Today, more than at any other time in history, perhaps, it is true that happiness demands social adjustment. For example, a pampered child develops an inferiority complex when brought into social life, where his every whim is not heeded by his companions. That person will be very miserable until he can adjust himself to the new conditions in which he finds himself.

The strenuous life today is injurious to the health, which is a very important factor in the search for happiness. The struggle for this goal must be accompanied by protection of the nervous system. Health is a matter which is in our own hands, however, and it is only by self-care and patience that it may be attained.

Throughout his fine address Prof. Harms introduced personal experiences and observations which brought out more clearly the points which he introduced.

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TELESCOPE

Dynamics of World Fellowship:

The Observer has from time to time brought the current problems of modern society in the range of his Telescope and as commented upon the successes and failures which have attended the efforts of the Nations toward their solution. Amid this ebb and flow of progress and underneath it all is a sort of Creative Energy which is guiding the destiny of man and working out an all pervading purpose for the world. From the beginning of time this force has been drawing the peoples of the world closer together—more and more like a big human family. Today this spirit of fellowship and brotherhood is chiefly present in the work of the Church and the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations, although many other organizations are working toward the same purpose. These organizations are in reality dynamos of world fellowship whose influence is felt on nearly every college campus.

The bond of fellowship which exists among Christian college students the world over is deeply felt at such a conference as was held at Poland Spring a couple weeks ago. Over 200 college men and women from all parts of New England met here in sessions extending over three days to discuss certain problems and their relation to the college campus. The attention of the conference was centered upon a single theme, "The Dynamics of Christian Motivation". It sounds pretty deep and involved but under the wonderful leadership and personality of Dr. Gilky, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, the question became simple and correlated directly with events of our own time. Our first conclusion as to what is the dynamic shaped itself in the form of a mathematical formula—that the Dynamic is to Christian Motivation what an airplane's motor is to the plane—it is a vital, driving force. A searching analysis of that gripping epic poem, John Brown's Body, which was read by Dr. Gilky at the first session, revealed certain assets and liabilities of religion. Many of these affect in a large way the growth of world fellowship. The danger of religious literalism—the letter that killeth—is seen today in the division of the Church into many sects. Another great liability is an ever recurring blindness to the great moral issues of the 20th century. These liabilities are perhaps outweighed by religion's assets. Religion often embodies a prophetic voice, which although rejected in its own time, comes to fullest realization in after years. Willingness to die for a cause is characteristic of the two leaders of the Christian Church from its foundation down to the present. A third asset is the presence of a supreme confidence that the purposes of God are being worked out. The conference decided that there is a striking similarity between the experience of religion and that of love or friendship. In each there is a sharing of life. The experience of friendship and love cannot be demonstrated but years of living will give us sufficient proof of their existence and worth. The same is true of religion which through years of living is still a dynamic, driving force in modern society. A statement by Rabbi Wise that the value of religion to man-

Freshman Speakers in Finals Tomorrow

Campus interest is now turned toward the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest. All last week Prof. Robinson listened to the preliminaries, and Monday, March 11, the following took part in the semi-finals: Brown, Bean, Briggs, Bugbee, Christopher, Bjord, Corbely, Burati, Crandall, Greenleaf, Diggery, Jekanowski, Folger, Kendall, Gower, King, Hall, Lightman, Hoag, McDonald, Lerrigo, McKee, Mann, Mandelstam, McLeod, Mann, Proctor, Ray, Weatherbee, Vining.

Sixteen, eight men and eight women were chosen from these to take part in the finals which will be held Saturday, March 16, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The speakers and their selections are: Marjorie Briggs, The Last of The Roman Tribunes, Bulwer. Ruth Brown, Penelope's Christmas Dance, Cloude. Leo Bjord, Our Rich Heritage, Thurston. Harrison Greenleaf, Protection of American Citizens, Frye. Elizabeth Corbely, The Beau of Bath. Irvill King, Education and Trade, Wilson. Lucile Folger, The Tell-Tale Heart, Poe. Mashe Lightman, I Have But One Lamp, Henry. Kate Hall, The Painter of Serville, Wilson. Gordon McKee, What It Means to Believe in Man, Shaft. Edith Lerrigo, The Walker, Giovanni. Abraham Mandelstam, Woodrow Wilson, Wise. Muriel McLeod, The Creation, Johnson. Wendall Ray, World Peace, Low. Annie Proctor, The Song of the Market Place. Randolph Weatherbee, The Defense of William Freeman, Leward.

kind is not in the comfort that it gives him but in the exaction which it makes of him reveals the true dynamic quality of religion. Hundreds of similar conferences of college students are held each year throughout the United States and other foreign countries. These undoubtedly are doing much to shape college thought and to create a spirit of world fellowship.

The work and influence of the young peoples Christian Associations is world wide in scope. Here are a few snapshots of the Y's Foreign Service. A father and son banquet in Mexico City; a child welfare exhibit in Canton, China; the Y. M. C. A. at Manila a community center for both Europeans and Filipinos; classes in industry and agriculture in the Korean Y; a member of the Lima Y receives a trophy from the hands of President Leguia of Peru at the national games; a new Y building is under construction in Jerusalem; and the fellowship of Hindus and Mohammedans in the Y. M. C. A. at Madras, India aids in better race relationships. These pictures might be multiplied many times in showing the scope of the Y work. Already movements have become great national forces in China, Korea, Japan, Czechoslovakia,

Frosh Team are Basket Champs

Win Inter-class Tourney Lacking Single Defeat

The inter-mural basketball league closed Monday night when the Juniors defeated the Seniors 23 to 12. The Freshman team won every game they played by a safe margin. Their nearest rivals were the Juniors who placed second with three wins and three defeats. In the early stages of their last encounter, the Juniors threatened to break the winning streak of the yearling quintet but lost out in the last quarter when they failed to stop the Freshman forwards.

Monday's game was the fastest and best game of the series. The Seniors were constantly battling for the lead during the first three quarters. "Ben" Small and Houle with their fine pass-work and shooting were the feature performers. High scorer of the evening was Jackson, right guard of the Juniors, with seven points. He was closely pressed for honors by Topolosky, Houle, and Knowlton each with six points.

The summary of the game:

SENIORS	B	F	T
Cole, rf	0	0	0
Topolosky, lf	3	0	6
Luce, c	1	0	2
Giroux, rg	0	0	0
Svetkey, lg	2	0	4
Total	6	0	12
JUNIORS	B	F	T
Houle, rf	3	0	6
Whittier, lf	1	0	2
Hubbard, c	0	0	0
Jackson, rg	0	2	3
Small, lg	1	0	2
Knowlton, c	3	0	6
Brown, c	0	0	0
Total	8	0	16

The final standing of the teams:

Freshmen	Won	Lost	P.C.
Juniors	6	0	1.000
Seniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	2	4	.333
	1	5	.166

Poland, Greece, Rumania and other countries. Through international games and camps, the intermingling of members and the exchange of ideas, great strides forward in peace and understanding have been made.

On March 20th and 21st the campus will be visited by two personalities who may be styled as Social Engineers. The program sponsored by both branches of the Bates Y promises to be entertaining and well worthwhile. Professor Latourette of Yale is a nationally known authority on Chinese affairs and Mrs. Huntington, the wife of the President of Robert Christian College at Constantinople, is an extremely interesting speaker and has had wide experience in the Near East. Similar institutes are being held in many other New England colleges. The visit of two such prominent Social Engineers to our campus links us up directly with social problems and helps us realize that a measure of responsibility rests upon our shoulders.

BATES BALL-HAWKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bunny Bornstein are working hard on the grounders, ready to fill in anywhere and Sprafke and Plager of the Frosh are being watched closely.

A merry battle is on among the first base candidates, a position left vacant by the graduation of Whamo White. Pooler is the only man experienced here but Merrill, a newcomer with a lefthanded throw, promises to give him a hard battle for the honors.

At present, the only outstanding outfielder is Casey Cascedden, the wallowing boy from Kent's Hill. He rates as one of the most valuable players on the squad, due to his uncanny ability to ride the horsehide into safe pastures, and his remarkable speed on the bases. Kennison, Whittier and Maher will be fighting each other for the positions left vacant when Johnny Marston graduated and Rhuland failed to return to school.

The catching position is also anybody's. Gerrish and Luce are outstanding among the upperclassmen, but are being hard pressed by Brown, the well-known Frosh full-back. Wiggin will concentrate a good deal on this end of his battery, as well as his outfield.

In recapitulation, it seems safe to say that the Bobcat has little to worry about in the box, has two experienced infielders in Jimmy Cole and Neil Turner, and one star outfielder. Competition is so keen for the empty berths that it does not seem possible that there will be many weaknesses. The squad is in fine spirit, one of the first requisites of a winning team, and interest is intense. Already it has been necessary to make one cut, and another one is imperative immediately in order that the select of the group may receive more individual attention.

Among the candidates not mentioned above are: McCluskey and Franklin, catchers; Phillips and McAlister, pitchers; Merrill, Butterfield, Anderson and Svetkey, first base; Gilman, Wetherell, Flaherty and Rowe, infielders; Mitchell and Jewell outfielders.

The Garnet schedule includes three more state series games than formerly, which means an extra game with each college. This experiment worked so satisfactorily in hockey that it will doubtless be continued in all sports except football.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Radeliffe College for women receives \$30,000 by the will of Miss Alice M. Longfellow, better known to America and the world as Longfellow's "Grave Alice", who died recently. Miss Longfellow helped found the college.

A total of \$115,000 was bequeathed to public interests by the daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Three hundred and sixty minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington half-back. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is believed to be a world record for football players, at least in more modern times.

Rules Regarding Quality Points

The following rules regarding quality points have been adopted.

Members of the classes 1929 and 1930 who are deficient in hours or quality points may fulfill the requirements for the degree by taking summer session or regular session courses as approved by the Committee on Registration. A student will be permitted to take extra courses only if he obtains at least 39 quality points during the previous semester.

Commencing with the Class of 1931 a student will not be graduated until he has completed 131 semester hours (A.B.) or 133 semester hours (B.S.) and at the same time has obtained at least 230 quality points.

(a) A student who completes the necessary hours for graduation but has less than 230 quality points will not be graduated, but will be given a certificate of attendance.

(b) Commencing with the Class of 1932, at the close of the Sophomore year all students who have registered* for 20 or more 3-hour courses and have obtained less than 100 quality points will be dropped.

(c) Commencing with the class of 1931, at the close of the Junior year all students who have registered* for 30 or more 3-hour courses and have obtained less than 160 quality points will be dropped.

(d) After June, 1929, a student repeating a course shall receive only 50% of the quality points earned in the course.

As soon as possible after the close of each semester the Registrar shall send a warning to all students who have obtained less than the proportional number of quality points.

*Excluding (1) Courses from which a student may be excused by faculty action for various reasons other than scholastic deficiency.

(2) Courses used to remove "entrance conditions." In such cases the required number of quality points shall be computed proportionally.

Camden, N. J.—(IP)—A voice was carried two miles here recently when the Victor Talking Machine company transmitted sounds from the super-directional horn at the Victor Plant here, which were heard by officers aboard the Los Angeles dirigible two miles distant.

The so-called "sound-beam" device including a horn 20 feet long and ten feet wide with a multiplicity of reproducing units, and operated by high-power vacuum tubes, is expected by S. T. Williams, its inventor, to be especially valuable in ground-to-airship communication during landings in heavy fogs.

Douglas, Ariz.—(IP)—This city is to be the site of the world's first international airport. A plot two miles square, one square mile of which will be in the United States and one square mile in Mexico has been laid out here. The Mexican portion is in the State of Sonora.

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VOL. LVI. No. 39.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 22, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE IN LITTLE THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Scenes from "Merchant of Venice" by 4-A and Heelers Clubs. Bigelow plays Shylock, Ruth Brown as Portia

The Bates 4A Players are to make another appearance in Little Theatre, Friday evening, March 22nd, when they will present several scenes from Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice". The coaches are Betty Crafts and Stewart Bigelow.

A number of well-known actors and actresses are to appear, among the first of whom rank: Stewart Bigelow, master of dramatic art, whose characterization of Shylock is superb; Ruth Brown and Ranganur Lind who played the part of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice"; and Edwin Milk, whose naive, previously shown in "The Falcon", is well-cast in the part of Antonio.

Howard Bull, as the Duke of Venice, presides in the courtroom scene. The seriousness of this scene is broken only by the sallies of the incorrigible Gratiano, a part taken by Charles

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Blacks Capture Annual Gym Meet by 34-27

The Annual Women's Physical Education Meet was held in Rand Hall gymnasium on Thursday, March 14th. All the women of the college were divided into two teams, the Garnet and the Black. The Blacks won the meet with a final score of 34 to 27. The summary of the various events is as follows: fundamental gymnastics, won by the Garnets; foundation of natural dancing, won by the Blacks; individual program, won by the Blacks; natural dancing, won by the Blacks; stunts and tumbling, won by the Garnets; apparatus, won by the Garnets; games: jump stick, won by the Blacks; crows and cranes, won by the Blacks; club snatch, won by the Blacks; new-combe, won by the Garnets; bat ball, won by the Blacks; basketball, won by the Blacks; natural dancing, won by the Blacks; cheering, won by the Garnets.

An excellent demonstration of team-work was displayed, although it was difficult to determine any individual ability, owing to the method of competition. Great proficiency was shown in the gymnastics, the stunts, and in the dancing. The skill seemed equally divided but the Blacks added greatly to their score by winning all but one of the games.

Following the last event on the program, Natural Dancing by the Seniors, Miss Ethelyn Hoyt made the Woman's Athletic Association awards. Several class numerals and sweaters were awarded. Ethelyn Hoyt was presented with a medal and Florence Keyes received a silver loving cup. President Clifford D. Gray announced the results of the meet. The program was ended by the singing of the Alma Mater. Miss Ethelyn Hoyt, Miss Florence Keyes, and Miss Frances Maguire were the judges of the events.

Prof. Lena Walsley, Miss Constance James and Miss Marguerite Phelps, the instructors of physical education deserve many thanks for the work they put into this meet and congratulations for the fine results obtained.

American Mercury Prize Contest

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Baseball Squad is Prepping for Year

Competition Hot for Posts and Prospect is Good

Soon after the Easter recess, if not before, the bludgeons of team A will be belaboring the much abused horsehide offered up by the team B curve artists and the second stage of training will have begun. Coach Wiggin will pick out two teams, A and B, and by a couple weeks after the recess they will engage in real big league style on Garcelon Field.

Although the opening game is less than a month off the squad is still working slowly. Aiming for greater efficiency the squad was recently cut down to 35 players. The positions of most of the players are undetermined as yet, and in a number of cases there is a hot battle to be the first to get into the lineup. There is an interesting duel on between Pooler and Merrill for the initial sack. Pooler is a veteran and has had experience on last year's nine but Miller, a freshman who throws from the port side is developing fast and may give the veteran a rub for the position. Jack Coulter's work around first base has also been of a high calibre but being a transfer he is not eligible to play. Second base is also a center of keen competition. Neil Turner saw service around the keystone sack last year but H. Gerrish '31 and Gilman '32 are showing their stuff and may be valuable to the team. Topology is the leading candidate for the hot corner but the position is by no means closed. Capt. Jimmy Cole at short will be hard to oust. He was a big cog in last year's inner cordon of defense and is regarded as one of the best short fielders in the state. The outfield is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Miss Foulger and Weatherbee Take Speaking Contest

The Freshman Prize Speaking Finals were held Saturday afternoon, March 16, in Hathorn Hall with a large audience in attendance. The speakers were: Leona Hall, Leo Bujold, Marjorie Briggs, Gordon McKee, Edith Lerrigo, Irvin King, Annie Procter, Harrison Greenleaf, Elizabeth Corbly, Abraham Mandelstam, Lucile Foulger, Wendell Ray, Ruth Brown, Mashe Lightman, Muriel MacLeod, and Randolph Weatherbee.

The prizes, ten dollars each, were awarded to Miss Lucile Foulger, who gave Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart" and Randolph Weatherbee, whose selection was "The Defense of William Freeman" by Seward.

Miss Foulger's home is in Ogden, Utah. Throughout high school she was very much interested in speaking and public reading, although she did not go to the stage several times with her brother, Byron Foulger, a well known actor.

Mr. Weatherbee graduated from Portland High where he was a famous debater and public speaker. Since coming to Bates he has made the Varsity Debating Squad and was on the team which debated Yale University in January.

The judges were Mr. James H. Carroll, Miss Jessie Alley, and Mrs. Norman E. Ross.

Women's Politics on Russian Recognition

At the Women's Politics Club meeting held in Libbey Forum last Monday night, the subject for discussion was "The Recognition of Russia". Prof. Anders Myhrman who has spent considerable time traveling in Russia and observing its changing conditions and attempts to establish a satisfactory political and economic system, gave a very enlightening talk on Russia's governmental experiments and its present social condition. His opinion is that Russia should be recognized in order that the League may function completely, and this is impossible with Russia's status today. The many vital points stated by the speaker gave the audience a more intelligent conception of Russia and the need of recognition.

So. Portland Wins Sectional Title at Bates Tournament

Maine Title at Stake in
Game with Oldtown
Here To-morrow

The Bates College Athletic Department has successfully staged another Interscholastic Basketball Tournament for the eight counties in Western Maine, and although not being a college activity, it elicited much interest from the student body. A powerful South Portland team captured its fourth crown in the final game last Saturday, thus proving itself champion in this section of Maine. A lighter and courageous Cheverus team of Portland fought its way into the finals by nosing out Lewiston High by one point in the closest and most interesting game of the series on Saturday afternoon. Dubbed the "Fighting Irish" by their admirers, the players, who proved popular with the crowd, were unable to place a check on the South Portland

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Track Men Look to Penn Relay

Teamsters for Out Door
Season. Several New
Men Showing Up

Track activities were renewed with added zest this week following a slight rest after the rigid grid that had to be undergone to bring the men to perfection for the Maine encounter. Heavy work will be dished out in liberal portions from now until vacation according to the report of Coach Thompson, and practice will be resumed again immediately after the commencement of school in April.

For the next few weeks special attention will be given to the half and quarter milers, as the Penn Relays roll around on the 26th and 27th of next month. Every effort must be made to develop men at these distances if the Garnet prestige in this form of competition is to be maintained. The Bobcat expects a much tougher struggle in the two mile classic than they encountered last year, when they virtually ran away with the honors on a mud-soaked field. It is barely possible that Bates will not send a mile team to the Relay Carnival, because much of the Garnet strength here lies in the Freshman class, and in the yearlings are barred at Philadelphia.

In order to stimulate interest, and likewise to uncover a few "finds", a track meet for novices will be held the 27th and 28th of this month. Letter men will not be allowed to compete in the event in which they won their letter, but if they desire, can try some other distance. The track and field events will be spread over a distance of two days to give as many as wish a chance to repeat.

With an eye toward the outdoor season, opening May 4th when the New Hampshire Wildcat stalks into the lap of its Lewiston cousin, Coach Thompson is holding a class for javelin throwers and weight tossers. Likewise he is paying special attention to the hurdling proposition, in hopes of bolstering up the Garnet strength in this event. Among the new men who show promise here are Walter King, freshman basketball star, Douglas, also of the Frosh, and Chad Knowlton, the versatile Junior.

Knowlton, Adams, White, Norton, Murphy, Stearns and several others are showing good form in the javelin, and it is quite possible that one of them will be capable of filling the gap created when "Bull" Anthony dropped his duties as sky-pilot. On the whole, the Garnet should be stronger as out of doors than they were within, as they have acquired the help of men who, this winter, have been devoting their attention to basketball and hockey.

Negative is Winner Soph. Prize Debate

Wendell Hayes, Luthera Wilcox, and Gordon Coates won the Sophomore Prize Debate, upholding the negative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia". Luthera Wilcox was judged the best speaker of the debate. Howard Gerrish, Jeanette Stahl, and Reginald Colby were the losing side.

Stanley Kennison presided. Stanley Perham was manager of the debate.

OUTING CLUB COUNTY FAIR AT CHASE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Planned as Novel Substitute for Club's Annual Circus
Side-shows, Games of Chance and Hot-dogs Featured
Check-dancing Held Throughout the Evening

Meet Carleton in Debate on Tuesday Mar. 25

Manning, Gould, Weatherbee
Represent Bates on the
"Jury System"

Bates will meet Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota, in debate on the evening of March 25 at the Little Theatre at eight o'clock. John Manning '30 will be first speaker for Bates, with Randolph Weatherbee, '32, and Samuel Gould, '30, continuing the case. Bates will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

The members of the Bates team are all veterans in intercollegiate debating circles. John Manning has participated in debates with Georgetown University, University of the Philippines, and Yale—the first debate taking place during his freshman year, and the other two being held in his sophomore year. Randolph Weatherbee has already participated in one debate this year, that held with Yale at the Little Theatre. Samuel Gould has represented Bates twice, once against Vermont University, and once against Yale.

The team from Carleton has been making a tour of the Eastern and Southern States. They have met seven colleges and universities, among them Rutgers, Harvard, and American University. The Bates debate is the eighth after which the Carleton men will meet Syracuse University. In every debate, they have upheld the affirmative of this same question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

The members of this team are Herman B. Johnson, Kenneth W. Rowe, and Lloyd M. McBride. The first two men are both Seniors, members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. The third man is a Junior of considerable experience in intercollegiate debating.

The debate is a decision affair. The three judges have been selected. They are Professor Maynard, Head of Public Speaking at Tufts; Mr. Marriner, Librarian of Colby; and Reverend Ralph Sturdy of Portland, a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

Howard E. Thomas, '31 is manager of the debate.

Appointments Com. Enlarges Function Aims to Place More Bates Grads in Business

The College Committee on Appointments which annually places many graduates in teaching positions is undertaking this year to extend its work. The additional activity will be particularly in the direction of opening up contacts for Seniors in business and industry.

The committee has already co-operated with personnel representatives of the S. S. Kresge Co., the Bell System, and the W. T. Grant Co. in arranging for interviews with interested applicants. The Senior men are given an opportunity to file information about their preferences for post graduate work. The blank that is filled out calls (among other things) for an account of studies and activities accomplished in college, and for the willingness of the applicant to start at the different steps with prospects of advancement always favorable.

Professor MacDonald is in charge of the placement of teachers as he has been in the past. Harry Rowe is at present at the head of business and industrial placements. The Committee on Appointments is made up of the following: Prof. MacDonald, Harris Carroll, Myhrman, Cuts, Lawrence, Gould, Dean Clark, Fred Goggins and Harry Rowe. This group is co-operating with the "Committee on Education and Vocation" of the University Club of Boston of which Stanley C. Lary of the class of 1899 of Bates is executive secretary.

This Saturday evening at Chase Hall, from 7:30 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock, the Outing Club is presenting in its County Fair, an entirely new mode of entertainment, which it is hoped will be attended by most all the student body. The directors of the club, wishing to give everyone on campus the best time of the year, whether they dance or not, have for this reason and also because of the many new ideas to be introduced, chosen the County Fair as their annual spring activity, rather than the Circus.

The elaborate preparations are under the direction of Lawrence Gates, who is assisted by several chairmen. The Outing Club is also indebted to Miss Constance James for the energetic manner in which she is aiding the project, and for her many helpful suggestions, not the least of which, is that of coaching Harold Louder and Red Long in their endeavors to personify the dancing of two coy, blushing milk-maids.

Check dancing, the sale of refreshments, games, tournaments, side shows and many novelties are all to be run simultaneously. Marble's Orchestra of Lewiston, clothed in the very latest "hick" attire is to furnish the evening's syncope and lead jest and realism to the affair.

Dot Stiles, chairman of the side show committee has planned some rather fantastic forms of amusement, which appear to greatly resemble Barnum's Menagerie. Some of the interesting side shows are, two fortune tellers, a tattooed man, an enticing snake charmer, Noah's Ark, a cattle show and lastly and most curious of all, and probably the only one of its kind in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Prominent Students are
Included in Winners
of High Honor

The following members of the senior class have been chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa: Hazel Barrett Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; Mary Burnham Briggs, Mechanic Falls; Ruth Elena Conant, North Easton, Mass.; Walter Nelson Duross, Portland; Theodore Ernest Field, Auburn; Libby Rachel Goldman, Auburn; Yvonne Louise Langlois, Philadelphia, Penn.; Lawrence Charles LeBeau, Meredith, N. H.; John MacArthur Ness, Auburn; Dorothy Nutter, Salmon Falls, N. H.; Mary Miller Pike, Kittery Point; Eugenia Maxim Southard, Portland; Evelyn Mildred Webb, Groveton, N. H.; Edna Blackburn York, Kennebunk; Grace Elizabeth Young, Haverhill, Mass.

Seniors Choose to Present Arch

On Wednesday, March 13, the Seniors held a short business meeting in the chapel, and decided on the customary class gift. From a large number of choices, there were three apparent favorites, an arch, a clock, and a scoreboard. Votes were taken on them, and were divided as follows: arch—56; clock—33; scoreboard—25. In this way it was decided on to give the gateway. It will be placed at the foot of the path which runs from Hathorn Hall to Campus Avenue. It will be in the form of a gateway to the walk and as an arch over the sidewalk. The definite plans for construction have not yet been decided upon, although one plan has been picked out for a possibility. This gateway will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

ALETHEA

"Alethea" met last Tuesday evening at Cheney House, carrying out a program on Mary Shipman Andrews. In order to acquaint the members with some of her delightful stories, Dorothy Stiles, '31, read parts of "The Three Kings" and completed the story by relating the intervening action. Tippy Wright, '30, set off these literary treasures with music by playing a piano solo.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE END

It is with a mingled feeling of joy and sorrow that I write my last editorial. There is joy that there need be no more struggle to find the exact number of words for this column. There is sorrow that the last chance to criticize men and methods will be gone. It does not concern me that the criticisms have made enemies. There is a little pleasure at least in knowing that a few discussions have grown out of some stray remark made in the editorial. Improvement, if it comes at all, must come thru open discussion. It is improvement that we are striving for at Bates.

Many topics suggest themselves as subjects for comment this morning. With the coming of spring and vacation we are all relaxing and becoming unusually lackadaisical. Since college days are days of habit formation it would seem that now is the time when we should be more careful.

The one place where we are particularly lax is the library. A group of eighth grade children could not make more noise nor act more foolishly than we do. A few girls get together about one table in the Reading Room and exchange the juicy bits of gossip for the day. When the supply of gossip is exhausted more personal affairs are discussed such as: the reduced rates for permanent waves, the new kind of hair pins to keep the stray locks of slowly-growing hair in place, the new spring styles and colors, the possibility of ensnaring a certain man, and so on far into the day. As the talk progresses the whisper passes out of existence, muffled giggles become outbursts of hilarious laughter and when the librarian asks them to be more quiet the girls are justly indignant. They never spoke a word out loud all hour! It is funny the things that can happen in an unconscious moment!

At another table in the same room four or five fellows are busily talking. It is a well known fact that men never gossip about one another and no gentleman ever talks about a girl. If the premise is true that all Bates men are gentlemen it is all right for us to wonder just what is so interesting. Whatever the subject is, probably assignments and expression of respect for professors, these quiet and reserved men forget themselves and become quite as noisy and chatty as an equal number of catty women.

Scattered about in both Reference and Reading rooms are the town girls who are doing their daily "entertaining". It is not altogether town girls. Many of the dormitory girls forget that hours and rooms are provided for such business. We do sympathize with the off-campus girls who have no fit place to develop interest in man while at college. Perhaps an hour might be set aside when such entertaining could be held or a room might be provided. We live in hopes of the future when dormitory girls will so outshine the town girls that men will not be enticed by comfortable homes and good meals but will pay strict attention to the jealous Co-eds on Campus. From four years observation we dare suggest to some girls that most men are worse gold diggers than women only they are more clever at the trade.

It is said that destructive criticism is useless. The only constructive suggestion we can offer today is that we all resolve to go to the library only when we have some work to do and to leave immediately when that work is finished. Those of us who are educationally minded should be awake to the fact that the "great out-of-doors" is calling and walking together serves a double purpose. Both get their exercise and the inexpressible joy of "just being together."

After Easter a new woman's editor will be discussing worldly or campus questions in this column. If she would retain her present popularity and respect of her fellow-students she will be wiser to keep to the worldly side. We are in that formative period when we resent all criticism and want praise from every one. As long as there are plenty of flowers in the garden of words throw bouquets and when the garden is empty you must resign. Gladly, I say good-bye but I am sorry that there have never been any flowers in my word garden.

F. L. B.

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Another basketball tournament finds South Portland topping all the teams in this section of the State. Despite the misdirected criticism, without which no tournament would be complete, consensus points to the tourney as most successful.

It is doubtful if the cave men of the stone age ever promoted their duck on drake tournaments without an accompanying circulation of tablets bearing the choice of cobbler-knockers and the incompetency of the referee. Even the moon did not shine with sufficient brightness to permit shadowless play. So it was, in now, and may always be until men are perfect.

The country may have seen better tournament officiating than Eddie Roundy and Billie O'Connell turned in over the week-end but their judgments were flawless enough to please most people and to make them satisfactory choices to handle the inter-sectional battle tomorrow.

Although Oldtown pulled through the U. of Maine tournament in rather easy fashion they aren't conceded much chance of upsetting the fast South Portland five. The Capers should annex their second State Championship.

A review of the tournament crowds prove that the people will turn out to the gym in as goodly numbers as they did to the City Hall. This year's turnstile out-clicked last year's by several hundred turns. A larger gym seating capacity was taxed to the limit during nearly every session.

Nearly all available space is occupied by bleachers at the present time but Coach Cutts plans next year to write the maximum number of seats from every nook and corner of the gym. The Saturday afternoon crowd proved the need of this and there isn't much doubt that the crowd would prefer to sit.

The impression that the Bates A. A. is making quite a slice on tomorrow's championship game seems to have gained a foothold. On the contrary there is very little in it for the local institution but the responsibility and work. The receipts are to be divided three ways. One-third going to each of the schools and to the college. Out of the share going to the A. A. treasury must come all the expenses. Very little will be left when the cost of accommodating both teams, the price of the cup, officials and other incidental expenses are deducted.

Coach Thompson is staging a new feature in the shape of a movie track meet for next week. This will afford a little more incentive to the lesser lights who will get a chance to shine without being dimmed by the radiance of the stars. Competition in some of the events should be pretty keen as there are several men of ability who are within a shade of varsity calibre.

Keeping the letter men out of their own and kindred events is a good idea. Some of the boys may be versatile enough to sneak through with a medal, regardless. What a crowd would be on hand to see Walley Viles toy with the 35 pound weight or Hoyt soaring up over the balcony in the pole vault.

Chad Knowlton corresponds to the first robin as an omen of spring. The hardy son of "Way down East" braved the spring breezes and appeared outdoors well equipped with boots and a javelin. This event carries nine points none of which will go to Bates this spring unless some one is developed to replace "Bull" Anthony. Knowlton was hitting close to 160 feet last year and may be the savior.

Rag Lind and Hizonor, Fred B. Pettengill have visions of a polo team wearing the Garnet colors. Secret sessions for better acquaintance with polo ponies are being held Sunday mornings. A spectator who witnessed the last work out reports the acquaintance at present to be rather strained. Neither candidate was able to work in close conjunction with his mount. Another rumor states that the boys rode out and walked back.

Coach Wiggin is keeping his baseball men going at top speed in the gym. He has now cut his squad to a workable figure and the prospective regulars should be taking shape before long. The pitching staff still looms up as the strongest unit with the infield next. A couple of good catchers should be developed from the reserves on hand. The outfield may be a little harder to dope out. Only one veteran Caseaden remains although there are several promising ball chasers on the squad.

The State series is getting the lions share of the baseball schedule this year. The four game series play with no exhibition games should make greater interest in the league. The "bad break" and "seasonal slump" will be minimized and the winning team will be recognized as champion without having to shut out opposition for nine games.

The Conning Tower Ed. Milk, Editor

It is rather unnecessary to assert that literary and dramatic criticism should be the product of the reviewer's firm conviction that he is giving judgment which is unbiased and based upon a knowledge of what is commendable and what deplorable in the realm of literature and the theatre. Any reviewer setting forth to do his work without these truths (or others of like nature) is, therefore, quite apt to merit the censure of those who rebel against the intrusion of mock sincerity and the satisfaction of personal egotism into the work of a critic. We need but turn to a current periodical, *The American Mercury*, to find evidences of unjust, over-opprobrious criticism, which smacks more of self-conceit than of genuine interest in setting the true value of dramatic pieces before the glib reader. We are sure that the worthy friend of ours who, during a spirited address to the student body last year, denounced "Mencken and men of his ilk" as a group of heartless iconoclasts had the distasteful Nathan in mind as a splendid example of the "ilk". Among the satellites of Mencken, George Jean Nathan stands as one who finds his greatest self-satisfaction in continually tearing apart the dramatic contributions of contemporary playwrights: he seems to have made up his mind, once and for all, that he will be more than a severe critic, that he will be nothing short of the "hardest man to please", that he will champion the cause of misanthropy, through his championship result in the overthrow of popular beliefs and ideals. We turn to a recent issue of *The American Mercury*. The section devoted to the theatrical productions of the day contains nothing more noteworthy than a lengthy list of the stage directions used in O'Neill's latest vehicle, *Dynamo*. Here does Nathan succeed in filling up space quite cleverly, but he certainly does not convince us that the play in question is mere trash because the business carried out by the actors in the piece is characterized by sneers, disdain, savage defiance, and other evidences of moods which are common to us all. In fact, it seems rather strange, paradoxical, that one such as Nathan should find fault with lips turned up in derision, eyebrows lifted in snobbishness, and countenances darkened with foreboding.

Again, we may turn to that humorous periodical, *Judge*, where again we find Nathan in all his glory, if glory it be. A reading of his contribution in one week's issue gives us a clear idea of his preceeding and subsequent columns; we may be assured that we may expect about five terse play-reviews composed of the one word "trash", three or four more of the phrase "nothing here", and a whole regiment of "ditto's", to refer the reader to previously mentioned vitriolic remarks without it being necessary for the "caustic one" to go to the bother of rewriting them.

All of which leads us to hesitate a while before waxing enthusiastic over a large, green notice which was just recently placed in Chase Hall. The *American Mercury* is offering a monetary prize to members of the Senior classes in all the colleges and universities of the country for the best essays submitted on the subject of the four years spent in whatever institutions the students may now be enrolled. On the face of it, it seems to be a stimulating and highly worthwhile contest. But we rather fear that the hard work and valuable time of many students will be all for naught if they should submit essays to the contest. We refer to those students whose essays would naturally deal with the joys of their college days, the cherished memories, the pride in the Alma Mater. We rather fear that the winners will be disciples of Percy Marks, miniature Lewises, or rising young Schopenhauers. Their essays will probably be lurid, reeking, sordid, morbid, misanthropic, . . . but there, that string of adjectives will probably serve to characterize the execrations which will receive the "blood-money".

Perhaps we're wrong. We shall wait until the winners are announced. If our conjecture turns out to be well-founded, rest assured that we shall assume an "I told you so" attitude toward those who read Nathan and like him. If we should be in the wrong, we'll either be convinced that the Menckenes have come around to healthy ways of thinking and criticism or that the present editorial board has gone off on a week-end spree to get first-hand material for their pseudo-

Atwater Kent Radio Audition

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60% of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000. "It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.
Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected by a board of musicians in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

Tea Conducted for Institute Speakers

In honor of the Institute speakers who have been here this week an informal tea was held in the Women's Locker Building Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations.

Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. LaTourette, Mrs. Huntington, Dean Clark, Mr. Kitchen, and Francis Maguire.

Ten, dainty cakes and candy were served from tables artistically decorated with jonquils and yellow candles. Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. MacDonald poured.

The faculty and students enjoyed this opportunity to meet Mrs. Huntington and Prof. LaTourette.

Mrs. Louise R. Staples of Bath visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Wakefield '31, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

For the first time in the history of Stanford University, a student has graduated with a straight A grade received in every unit required for a diploma. This was Arthur F. Scotton of Pasadena. He was also a member of the varsity fencing team.

sophistication and large, aching heads which will make them groucherier than ever when they resume their editorial thrones. . . . we mean stools.

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SO. PORTLAND WINS SECTIONAL TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

basketballers in the final quarrel of the tournament, and went under 31-22, as the experts expected they would go.

The game for the championship of Maine will be played tomorrow, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the Bates gym between South Portland, winner of the Western Maine championship and winner of the similar tournament conducted by the University of Maine for the interscholastic basketball championship for the eastern half of the State. It is expected that this game will be a good tilt, and that it will bring out interest locally and throughout the State.

Although the final game was robbed of some of its smoke by the intensity of the two semi-final games, it was by no means neglected by the basketball rooters who seem to be quite prevalent both in Lewiston and in the college. The crowd was with the "Fighting Irish" from the start of the game, but the South Portland combination coolly retained the lead. There were sparkling moments of play in the last part of the first half when the Cheverus team drew up to within four points of the Capers' lead, and placed the score at 15 to 11 as the gun barked for the end of the first half.

South Portland had plenty of reserve, however, and with the opening of the second half, drew away from their smaller opponents. The game was gone long before the end was reached, and in the final moments, the leaders, satisfied that the game was won, and content to rest on their laurels, eased up and waited for the gun. The Cheverus team was considerably handicapped by the greater size of the South Portland players.

McCarthy and Foley were the leading lights for the Cheverus team, and played well during all three games. For South Portland, although the entire team played well, Curran, Rice, Miller, and Nelson, were the stars. South Portland entered the tournament as a favorite, and completely lived up to expectations.

The tournament began last Friday, and the game which drew by far the most interest in Lewiston was the battle between Lewiston High and the Red Eddies from Auburn for the championship of the two cities. Even the experts found difficulty in doping the game, and it was somewhat of an upset in its outcome. Lewiston won the battle 27-17, pulling out of a slump at the psychological moment while the Eddies went down in a startling collapse. They were advertised as being in good condition, and their poor showing against Lewiston was the cause of much comment and conjecture after the game was over.

Cheverus won by a good margin, 27-19 over Jay High. It was an easy trot for the Portland team, and marked as one to watch in the semi-final games. In the third preliminary game, Portland overrode all opposition from Lincoln Academy of Newcastle by a 44-10 score. This was one of the largest scores of the entire tournament and the game was hardly up to tournament standards. The other preliminary game was won by the championship South Portland team over the Brunswick team by 44 to 17 in a game which in the first two periods gave no indication of its final outcome. The Brunswick boys fought hard to overcome a Capers lead in the first two periods and succeeded by tying the

STOCKS AND BONDS

Peter Kesaris, '29

In order to receive a clear understanding of my comments on stocks and bonds a definition of terms is necessary. Stocks is used collectively to denote shares or certificates which represent ownership in a corporation. Bonds represent the long-time debts of the corporation. One who owns one share, ten shares, or whatever amount, is a stockholder or part owner of the corporation which has issued the shares. One who buys a bond of any corporation immediately becomes a bond holder or creditor to this corporation.

The writer will assume that the readers of this article have some knowledge of the various stocks and bond issued by the numerous corporations in this country. Space will not permit the writer to go into details and explain the various stocks and bonds on the market but anybody who is really interested can look them up in any book which deals with economies or corporate finance.

If you had some idle money what count at the end of the half. South Portland came back however and literally ran away from their opponents in the last half of the game to heap an astounding number of points.

The semi-final games brought together Cheverus against Lewiston, and South Portland against Portland. Cheverus nosed out Lewiston by one point to win with 22 points to 21, and South Portland beat its opponents with a score of 26 to 20. They were both good games, and although many were of the opinion that Lewiston could originally have beaten Cheverus, the "Fighting Irish" won their right to the final. South Portland appears to be invincible in this half of the state, and should give a hard race for the championship tomorrow.

Preliminary matches:

Lewiston 27, Auburn 17.
Cheverus 27, Jay 19.
Portland 47, Lincoln 10.
South Portland 44, Brunswick 17.

Semi-final matches:

Cheverus 22, Lewiston 21.
South Portland 26, Portland 20.
South Portland G FG Pts.
Nelson, lf 1 0 2
Urbano, rf 5 1 11
Curran, rf 0 0 0
Rice, c 2 2 6
Miller, lg 2 1 5
Morrill, lg 0 1 1
Johnson, rg 3 0 6
Morrill, rg 0 0 0

Totals 13 5 31
Cheverus G FG Pts.
McCarthy, rg 0 0 0
McDonough, lg 0 0 0
Naples, lg 0 0 0
Ridge, c 3 0 6
Foley, rf 4 4 12
Curran, lf 1 1 3
Conley, lf 0 1 1

Totals 8 6 22
Referee, Roundy. Time, four 8's.

would you do with it? Buy stocks and become a partner in a large corporation or buy bonds and become a creditor to this corporation? Well, the time, circumstances, and amount available have to be considered. If you were living during the nineteenth century or early part of the twentieth century most likely you would have purchased the good old bonds for safety and regular income. The management and affairs of the various corporations were not public knowledge at that time so it would not have been wise to acquire ownership in this corporation. It was often risky to buy bonds which were secured by a first mortgage on the property of the corporation but, as a rule, investments were made in government and municipal bonds, railroad and other public utility bonds, and in bonds of only the largest corporations.

But now in 1929 public opinion has changed remarkably in this respect. Common and preferred stocks are predominant in this field. Ever since the beginning of this century the bonds have been slowly losing favor with the investing and speculating public until now we see signs of a slow but certain elimination of the industrial bonds. Have we any evidences of this? Yes, by the new issues of stocks and bonds, the sales of stocks and bonds in our stock markets, and the retirement of the bonds by many of our leading corporations.

In the New York Stock Exchange, the largest and most active stock market in the world, there were 919,661,825 shares sold in 1928, an increase of almost 60% from 1927. The total sales of bonds were \$2,023,000,000, compared with \$3,269,000,000 in 1927 or a loss of 12%. The total new stock issues of all the corporations in this country in 1928 increased over 36% while the total new bond and note issues lost over 25%. Leading corporations, as the U. S. Steel, Anaconda Copper, and Atlantic Refining are redeeming their bonds, which means paying for them and taking them out of the market.

Roger W. Babson, the well-known economist and statistician, in remarking about this tendency offers the following causes: diversion of public interest from investments to speculations, the increase in money rates, and the spirit of recklessness which exists in this country due to our wealth. In 1890 the national wealth amounted to \$65,000,000,000 and in 1928 it was over \$450,000,000,000.

All the large corporations which have issued stocks and bonds usually have their securities listed and traded in one of the many stock exchanges in this country. By listing their securities in an exchange a corporation benefits materially from the better understanding with the public which follows the entry into the exchange. The securities have wider distribution, receive advertising, and future financing is easier.

In the next issue the writer will give a short history of the New York Stock Exchange.

MERCURY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issues for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that the equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American

Combined Musical Clubs Appear in So. Paris Concert

The Bates' Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Orphe Society motored to South Paris last Monday night when they opened their season with a concert at Association Hall. Professor Walmsley, Miss James, and Miss Phelps went along as chaperones.

Miss Betty Sullivan of Portland visited her sister, Dorothy Sullivan '32, last week-end.

colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practical freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize winners will be held strictly confidential.

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- (2) Leave the Film with Lydia Pratt, '30, or Carl Barnes, '30

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LEWISTON

Intercollegiate
News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Oregon State is having trouble with 20th century vandalism. Recently the traditional college statue of the Grecian goddess Hebe, which has guarded the entrance to the campus since 1902, was found crushed into bits and strewn over the ground. So far no clue as to the guilty one has been found, but, in a determined attack against vandalism, President Kerr has offered a reward of \$100 for any evidence leading toward apprehension.

"Throw waste paper on the floor instead of throwing it into the proper receptacles", is the singular request of the Dean of Western Reserve University, "because a cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business-like air."

Twelve of the country's leading movie stars are graduates of colleges or universities. Adolph Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from U. of P., while Charles "Buddy" Rogers acknowledges the U. of Kansas as his Alma Mater. Then, Jack Lunden is from Johns Hopkins University; Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell. Lane Chandler hails from Montana Wesleyan, and William Austin and Olive Brook are graduates of Dulwich College in England. Also Fred Thomson was graduated from Occidental College and Princeton; George Bancroft from the Naval Academy, and Richard Dix from U. of Minnesota.

Loyola University of Chicago recently put into effect a public ambulance service in co-operation with the Chicago Fire department. Students in the medical school are in charge of these ambulances, and take care of all emergency calls. This is the only university in the United States which has this form of service.

As the result of a \$3,000,000 gift, Harvard may establish an inner college similar to those at Oxford and Cambridge. About 200 students selected from the athletes, honor students and extra-curricula leaders will be instructed by a staff of special tutors, and will live separate from the remainder of the college.

There were 1,999 students enrolled at the University of Texas, and fearing that they would stay that way, a newspaper paid the tuition for the two thousandth entrant.

That good-looking clothing does create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

FAIR AT CHASE
TO-MORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

captivity, the college wild man. It is not yet known whether the wild man was caught in East or West Parker Hall.

It is not expected, however, that the above displays will cause any loss of appetite. Therefore, the refreshment committee has been carefully chosen and is headed by Dot Hanscom and Chuck Cushing. The menu consists of hot dogs with or without mustard, circular doughnuts, cider, punch, cornballs and finally ice cream, either in cones or bricks.

Winifred Sanders has charge of the direction of games for the evening. There are several tournaments to be conducted, a series of bowling matches, horseshoe pitching, a bean guessing and a nail driving contest. There is also to be conducted the game of "African Dodger". The individual, who can hit the dodger on the head with a baseball, is rewarded for his skill. Likewise prizes are also to be presented to the winners of each of the various contests.

Many specialties have been arranged by Russell Chapman, chairman of the dance committee, among which will be some prize waltzes.

Sometime during the evening a motion picture of three reels, showing campus scenes, will be added as an extra attraction.

Samuel Kenison is in charge of advertising, George Anderson, finance, and Howard Bull is head of the costume committee. Also much credit should be given to Stanley Perham for his work as floor manager.

The chaperons for the evening are Coach Ray Thompson, Miss Constance James, Prof. and Mrs. Hovey and Prof. and Mrs. Packard.

The admission to the County Fair is but ten cents and five cents for each game in which one may wish to participate. The Bates Outing Club is putting the Fair across not as a money making scheme, but as an event that will be remembered by all as a mighty fine time.

LAWRANCE CHEM.
RUNS PICTURE
ON "PETROLEUM"

Persons interested in matters of a scientific nature will be given a treat on next Wednesday evening, when the motion picture "The Story of Petroleum" will be shown at Chase Hall. The picture is said to contain some very spectacular "shots" of oil well fires. Those who attended the showing of "The Story of Steel" will undoubtedly remember it favorably, and the Lawrence Chemical Society, under whose auspices the coming picture is to be shown, promises an equally profitable evening on the 27th.

Everyone is cordially invited. The time is 7:30 o'clock, directly following the "Y" meeting.

W. A. A. NOTES

During the past few weeks, the interclass and interform basketball games have been the source of great excitement for the Co-eds. After the closing game, the class standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Juniors,	3	0
Seniors,	2	1
Sophomores,	1	2
Freshmen,	0	3

The Town girls team took the championship in the interform series by vanquishing the Rand Hall girls in the last game of the season. The results of the series are:

	Won	Lost
Town Girls,	2	0
Rand,	2	1
Milliken and Whittier,	1	1
Cheney,	0	1
Chase,	0	1
Frye,	0	1

1929	1st Team	2nd Team
	Kyes, f	f, Lunderville
	Hoyt, f	f, Carl
	Finn, c	c, Albee
	Maguire, s.c.	s.c., Cook
	Skelton, g	g, Conant
	Sanders, g	g, Bartkus

1930	1st Team	2nd Team
	Johnson, f	f, Ellis
	Hanscom, f	f, Hanson
	Catts, c	c, Withington
	Nichols, s.c.	s.c., Page
	Parsons, g	g, McCaughy
	Trecartin, g	g, Hooper

1931	1st Team	2nd Team
	Tower, f	f, Day
	Irish, f	f, Waterman
	Underwood, c	c, Green
	Parker, s.c.	s.c., L. Hanscom
	Manser, g	g, H. Pratt
	Berry, g	g, York

1932	1st Team	2nd Team
	R. Nichols, f	f, Lambertson
	E. Finn, f	f, J. Finn
	Briggs, c	c, Curtis
	Meader, s.c.	s.c., Digberry
	Woodman, g	g, Lawless
	Lerrigo, g	g, R. Brown

The basketball banquet held in Rand Hall the evening of March 4th, was a most enjoyable climax to the basketball season. "Kay" Nichols '30 deserves a great deal of credit for her excellent work in managing the affairs of the whole season, including the banquet.

Co-eds are now registering for Volley ball and indoor baseball which start on March 18th. The season will continue until weather conditions are suitable for the outdoor sports.

Statistics are generally dry, but a few might be interested in knowing that 55.3 per cent of the Bates Co-eds kept voluntary training during the first semester.

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BASEBALL SQUAD
IS PREPPING

(Continued from Page 1)

at the present time "No Man's Land". All three positions are open and Wiggins is looking around for some eagle eyed ball hawks who can clout the old pill as well. The freshman candidates who are showing up rather well are Plager, Sprafke, and Jakowsky.

The Garnet battery candidates are working daily and ought to be well loosened up by the time the team goes outdoors. The pitchers are in pretty good shape. This year a far greater burden will be placed upon the Bates hurlers. Four games played with each Maine college means that 3 or 4 reliable pitchers must be ready to take their turn on the hill. Ben Chick was handicapped last year with a sore arm. He is trying to build his arm up and should be able to take a regular assignment when warm weather comes. Gironx is also due for a good year. He should pair up well with the "Wiffo" when it comes to strike outs. Marston, the pitching ace of last year's championship team, is still the same deadly enemy of opposing batsmen. The receiving end of the battery is more or less a battle for supremacy. The position is still open. Luce has had the most experience. "Tripp" Gerrish worked with the squad last year and is a promising candidate. Brown and McCusky, the freshman candidates are working hard and will make the veterans step on it to beat them out.

At this early stage of training the Maine Colleges appear to be on an even basis. It is too early to prophecy anything yet. To be successful the team needs first a lot of hitting power, and also a reliable pitching staff. After Easter the players will be under fire and their playing then will determine their worth to the team.

SCENES FROM
SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwinal. In the first casket scene, Sam Gould is interesting as the haughty Prince of Morocco whose suit "is cold" with Portia. An amusing confidential scene takes place between Portia and Merissa, in which latter role, Dorothy Burdett is the "petite" lady's maid.

The numerous costumes have been exceptionally well gotten up by Eleanor Gile assisted by Sylvia Nute, and blend well with the colorful settings.

Act I, Scene III—Street Scene
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
Act III, Scene I—Second Street Scene
Salanio, Shapiro '32
Salarino, Parker Mann '32
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Tubal, Martin Sauer '31

Act IV, Scene I—Court of Venice
Duke of Venice, Howard Bull '29
Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
Gratiano, Charles Dwinal '31
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Salarino, Shapiro '32
Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Tubal, Martin Sauer '31

Act I, Scene II—Portia and Merissa
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Act II, Scene I—First Casket Scene
Prince of Morocco, Sam Gould '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32

The train.
Act II, Scene II—Second Casket Scene
Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
Portia, Ruth Brown '32
Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
Gratiano, Charles Dwinal '31
The train.

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The Bates Student.

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VOL. LVI. No. 40.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES LOSES TO CARLETON IN BEST DEBATE OF YEAR

Make Good Showing Against Experienced Opponents on
Question of Jury System. Good Clash of Argument

Carleton College won the debate with Bates, held Monday evening at the Little Theatre, by a judges' decision of 2-1. The debate proved to be the best of the year, both teams being well acquainted with the issue, and consequently being unafraid to clash in their arguments throughout the whole affair. John Manning, Samuel Gould, and Randolph Weatherbee represented Bates in the debate. Their case showed careful preparation, and they proved worthy opponents of the Carleton team, which had already debated the same question seven times. The work of Samuel Gould in both main speech and rebuttal was outstanding while the rebuttal of Manning showed keen thinking and analysis.

For the Carleton team, the work of Mr. McBride was noteworthy. In his final speech of the evening, the last rebuttal of the debate, he used well the opportunity of closing the contest. President Gray was the presiding officer at the debate. Judges from Tufts and Colby Colleges, and from Portland rendered the decision.

Will Dedicate Year Book to Doctor Leonard

New Book Gives Promise
of Being Best Ever
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Orders may now be placed with Mary Pendlebury, Gardiner Alexander or Lawrence C. LeBeau for copies of the Mirror, the college year book. Those in charge of its publication have announced that it will be placed on sale May fifteenth, at the same price, \$5 as in former years.

This year's book by a vote of the Senior Class, is to be dedicated to Doctor Leonard, as a tribute to his work and helpful service to Bates men and women and their college.

Although the contents of the Mirror is to be practically the same as in previous years, there are to be some beneficial changes introduced. The section devoted to campus scenes will contain sixteen full page cuts all smaller cuts being thus eliminated. The scenes are to be printed on specially prepared India tint paper of egg shell finish. The cover is to be of the same rich Malloy material except that this year's edition will be a dark brown with a bronze seal.

A change has also taken place in the business management of the Mirror. Hitherto the editor-in-chief and the business manager divided the profits of the publication, but with the new policy decided upon by the Senior Class, both the business manager and the editor-in-chief have a minimum and a maximum salary, depending on the sale of the book. All profits of above the maximum salary of each are to revert to the treasury of the Class of '29.

It should be understood that the Mirror is not a Senior Class publication but a college publication, containing sections devoted to each class, and therefore of interest to every individual in the student body.

This year's staff is composed of the following students:

Editor-in-chief, James N. Solomon, Jr.
Business Manager, Lawrence C. LeBeau
Women's Asst. Bus. Mgr., Mary Pendlebury
Men's Asst. Bus. Mgr., Gardiner B. Alexander
Associate Editors, Yvonne Langlois, Paul Chesley
Literary Editors, Edna York, Philip Tetreau
Humor Editor, Ethelyn Hoyt
Art Editors, G. Thurston Cole, Elinor Gile
Society Editors, Elinor Wood, Faith Blake
Men's Athletic Editor, Wm. Kilbourne
Women's Athletic Editor, Priscilla Lunderville
Personal Editors, Miriam McMichael, Howard Bull
Debating Editors, Eugenia Southard, Walter Hodsdon

Novices Compete in Special Meet

Coach Thompson Searches
for Hidden Material

A track meet for novices was held at the athletic building yesterday and today. It was a really exclusive affair since all varsity men were barred from competing. Medals were awarded to the high point man and also to the place winners. Ray Thompson had general charge of affairs and all the appearances of a real track meet were in evidence.

Wednesday's events included the forty yard dash, two mile run, low hurdles, 440 yard run, high jump, shot put, and pole vault. On the second day the high hurdles, half-mile, two-twenty, mile, javelin, broad jump and discus throw will be on the program. The hurdles and javelin were open to all since there is a dearth of men for these events at Bates. Coach Thompson is on the look-out for new prospects in these events.

The javelin throw was very unique for it was a contest of accuracy rather than distance. In order to count as a winning throw the javelin had to land within a circle at a distance of one-hundred-twenty-five feet.

The garnet relay speedsters are now working in order to be in shape for their big test of the year at Philadelphia. Unless there is an upset Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, and Chapman will represent the college. Since both the mile and two mile relays are scheduled for Saturday the garnet entry in the shorter race is problematical. Much will depend upon the condition of the runners and the time between the two events. In any case two of the men would double up. The relay men will probably return to college early to put on the finishing touches before setting out to defend Bates' first national championship.

Institute of Int. Relations held on Campus last Week

Prof. Latourette and Mrs.
Huntington Speakers

ADDRESS CHAPEL MEETING
ON NEAR EAST QUESTION

Prof. Kenneth Latourette of Yale University speaking before the Institute of International Relations in Chase Hall Wednesday evening on the subject "Problems of the Pacific" urged the United States Government to foster better relations with Japan, to relinquish extraterritorial rights in China and to give the Philippines independence if they want it with the same status as Cuba or the relations that exist between Canada and Great Britain.

Mrs. George H. Huntington wife of the vice-president of Robert College, Constantinople speaking on the "Romance of the new Turkey and Changes in the Near East" emphasized the remarkable changes since the war that have metamorphosed Turkey into a modern state.

Prof. Latourette in his address said that the question of the Pacific seems remote to us here in New England, but when we think of our moving boundary line this question becomes very acute. First the Mississippi was our farthest boundary but through executive agreements wars and treaties our boundary has extended beyond the Philippines. By this expansion we came

Student Gov't. Holds Election

At an election held in the Little Theatre Wednesday morning, the following members of the Student Government were chosen:

President, Constance Withington '30
Vice-President, Florence White '31
Secretary-Treasurer, Lillian Hanscom '32
House Seniors
Chesley House, Gladys Young
Frye Street, Hazel Chase
Chase, Lydia Pratt
Whittier, Beulah Page
Milliken, Mid Beckman
Junior Representative, Marcia Berry '31
Sophomore Representatives, Carolyn Woodman '32
Kate Hall '32

RANGNAR G. LIND TO HEAD STUDENT BOARD, 1929-30

Offices of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor Combined
Robert Jackson is Newly Elected Business Manager
New Board Assumes Duties in April

Preliminaries Held in Bates Debating League

Date for Semi-finals and
Finals, April 12-13

Last Friday evening, the preliminaries of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League were held in high schools and academies all over the State. There were fifty-eight schools taking part in these debates, most of which were held in "triangles", with three schools debating each other, and the school winning both of its debates being allowed to come here and take part in the semi-finals. In seven triangles, these debates have resulted in ties. In such cases, no school from that triangle comes.

The latest returns which are incomplete show the following nine schools as winners of their triangles, either by default, or by debates won. The schools are listed with the representative of each, who has been selected to assist in the choosing of opponents for the semi-finals, and the naming of judges for these debates. The winners are: Portland High, representative, Randolph Weatherbee; Dixfield High, representative, John Rand; Phillips High, representative, James Solomon; Bangor High, representative, Frank Colburn; Lee Academy, representative, Norman Whitten; Leavitt Institute, representative, Marion Irish; Gould Academy, representative, Dorothy Hanscom; Lewiston High, representative, Abe Mandelstam; Calais Academy, representative, Donald Strout.

The semi-finals and finals will be held on the week-end of April 12-13. Members of the faculty and prominent townspeople will act as judges of these debates. The Student Council, assisted by the Debating Council, will have charge over the debaters and coaches here for that week-end, which is the first one after vacation.

Last year Portland High was the runner-up in the League, with Houghton High runner-up. Cups are awarded each year to the two high schools proved to be the best in the league. A scholarship of a hundred dollars is awarded to the best speaker in the finals. Miss Elizabeth Corey of Portland, who won this scholarship last year, will be a representative of Portland again this year in the semi-finals.

Frivolities of '29 Coming April 20

The Frivolities of 1929 will be given at the Little Theatre, April 20th. The class of '29 has given something different each year. They presented the vaudeville in the Sophomore year, and the Junior Cabaret last year, and this year we are to see their frivolities.

The committee in charge is Mary Pendlebury, chairman; Helen Wilson, Eleanor Wood, Howard Bull, Paul Chesley, Paul Coleman.

There will be musical numbers with a regular follies chorus; there will be specialty acts including such people as Howard Bull, Eleanor Wood, Paul Chesley, Helen Holman, Florence Kyes and Paul Coleman. This is an entirely new thing and there are a great many secrets which can't be revealed. The committee promises its audience something very unique.

Hold Annual Y. W. Banquet at Rand Wednesday Night

Election of New Cabinet
Features Evening

The annual Y. W. Banquet was held Wednesday evening in Rand Hall at six o'clock. The affair was informal and practically all the women on campus attended.

Several toasts were given: a very humorous one by Eleanor Wood to the members of the retiring cabinet, Mrs. Leonard to the ladies of the Faculty, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Rangnar G. Lind '30 of Auburn, Mass., has been chosen to head the editorial board which will assume control of "The Student" for the coming year. The offices of editor-in-chief and managing editor have been combined this year as well as the positions of business manager and advertising manager, this being in accordance with a new system adopted by the Publishing Association. Lind will take on the duties of both the former positions under the name of editor-in-chief. Robert Jackson was chosen to fill the new office of business manager.



RANGNAR G. LIND

"Rag" Lind is a graduate of South High School of Worcester, Mass. While in college his interests and activities have been varied indeed. He has won considerable prominence in dramatics being a member of the 4A Players. He has taken part in several one-act plays and had a part in the Varsity Play last year. In athletics he has confined his efforts to track and recently made the trip to the I. C. 4A. meet at New York as alternate on the two-mile relay team. While a Freshman he won his numerals on the cross-country team.

Among other offices which he holds on campus are, member of the "Y" Cabinet, the Men's Glee Club, Commons Committee, and the Outing Club Board of Directors. He has been active in "Student" work since his first year, and the position he has just received is the result of his efforts in the managing department.

Robert Jackson '30 of Windsor Locks, Conn., has been active on "The Student" Board since his first year in college. He has been one of the assistant managers this year and is well fitted to handle the business side of the publication. Athletically he is inclined to basketball, playing in the recent inter-class series. He also is a member of the Men's Politics Club.

Inasmuch as the duties of these important offices have been concentrated and increasing the responsibility placed upon Lind and Jackson is seems clear that they enjoy the confidence and esteem of their associates and may be expected to do the job in a very satisfactory manner.

FORMER BATES STUDENT GRADUATE AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF THERAPY

Miss Gwynne Dresser, a student at Bates College for two years, will be graduated next Friday from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The course which Miss Dresser is completing includes nine months study at the school, and nine months of practical training in hospital field work. Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, superintendent of Butler Hospital Providence, R. I., will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held at the school. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church will also address the graduates and guests. Miss Dresser is the daughter of Rev. Paul Dresser of San Diego, California.

THE BATES STUDENT

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PARTING THOUGHTS

It does not seem so long a time to us since we first began to fill this column with whatever sense, or nonsense, came into our own and other heads. Yet fifteen months is a long time in which to impose so systematic a lack of policy on any one publication or student body. We hope that this lack has not been altogether without value and that, at least, it may be easier for our successors to correct the faults which it has brought the more clearly to the light.

There is little more to say about all that. The past, as always, is the past. Round every winding turn of it there is a vista and a screen. The vista is old and familiar, and rather cold. Pleasant enough, perhaps, in its way. It is only that we have trod its weary length before, found the dead trunks in its waving forests and all the sharp rocks on the hill that now seem so mellow in the purple of their distant haze. It is the tried and the known. Sublime or common place it may have been: sublime or commonplace it may remain; but the glow of its allure is faded in the light of experience and can never return to it.

With the screen it is very different. There is but one word across it in a silver scroll—a word which every traveller reads in his native tongue, and understands. The word is "If". It is the talisman of the ages and the charm of progress; for behind the "If" of each screen there is always a new screen and a new vista. And on the new screen "If" is written in a silver scroll—only the vista changes.

In all ages the screens have been challenges, their removal, adventures. Men have spent many times the present value of all the moneys of the world to tear down screens, to explore new vistas. They have suffered tortures beyond reckoning, they have given their lives gladly, that one more "If" might be removed from the sight of men. Through all time progress has come as the result of the continuous attempts to answer the questions "If I do this, what then?", or, "If this be true, what lies beyond this concept?"

Think for a moment of the first camera. Remember the new fields which it opened. Then let your imagination carry you through all those vistas which have opened between that concept and the modern, though yet imperfect, marvel of television. See for a moment the narrowed valleys, the dry stream beds, the serene hills where men have wandered toward a new and better "If"—where many, in fact, have gone to die, their work unknown and they unhonored. These are the failures, to be sure, yet without them the modern fact of television would be but a toy for the imagination, futile "Ifs" would still be hiding barren reaches, and all the disappointments would yet remain to be borne.

It has been so with every modicum of progress which the world has gained. It will be so with all the progress of the future. Yes, the past, as always, is the past. We may forget it if we will; escape it we cannot. And for that, that; let it be ended.

For our successors we have only the heartiest of congratulations and commendation. They are both well fitted for the work in hand, and, we feel sure, competent to carry it to a successful conclusion. We wish them the best of luck and a supply of patience commensurate with their needs.

Our interest in their trials and successes will be the greater for our own efforts. May they remove the right screens and open ever broadening vistas of usefulness for the Student which they are now to direct, so that this, the fifty-seventh year of its publication, may be in all respects the best which it has ever known. May the campus in all its growing beauty and usefulness and all the life which centers about it, find at once a better and a more adequate expression in its pages than we have been able to give to it; for that, after all, is the function for which it exists.

Farewell this place, and may your Easter be a happy one!

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

WE TRY OUR HAND AT IAMBICS

Once more, in his inimitable way, Has Julian Bigelow added to his fame And carried off the vernal laurel wreath Best fit to deck the happy pate of him Who well deserves the name, "True Thespian".

His Shylock was so admirably done, With all the traits of Jewry well portrayed, That we were prone, at first, to look upon

The curish one with harsh despite, and then With pity for his outcast state. O Of old, whose pen did prick the festered sores

Of regal vaunt and courtly sham! O Thou Who knew withal the common parlance of

The hostlers in a tavern and the ways Of harlots in a brothel! We would deem Thy joy complete if thou couldst only be

Amongst us now to view this son of Bates, This son of Portland, Maine, to hear again

"Thy buskin tread, and shake a stage." Enow! 'Tis said that brevity is ever wise In all attempts to apotheosize.

Not only did our gifted genius please With his enactment of the lead role; A full score others did their share, and well,

To make the evening's entertainment quite Complete for those who graced the groundlings' pit. We're certain that no ears were split

That night, Nor passions torn to tatters by the rant And noisome cant of those who did their best

To speak the speech with ease, to suit the hour. The worthy patrons of the arts who paid Their duets to the keeper of the gate.

Fair Portia and her lovely confidante, Nerissa, showed us how to choose aright When faced with that all-sequential

Of finding each his mate, and each her beau. The Prince (a hapless suitor, he) was forced

To suffer disappointment brought upon His courtship cold by virtue of his pride. His self-esteem, his firm conviction that

The chance of noble birth and untold wealth Were quite enough to win the hand of her, The cherished darling of old Belmont town.

And so, if we had time and space, we might Continue to extol with honeyed phrase The work of our own campus actorfolk, The members of the 4A Players Club, Whose charms, emblazoned with a

mask of tragedy, Hang here upon a watch-chain, there upon A pendant 'bout a downy throat. But we're not blind to faults which

are quite apt To make appearance here and there when young And unsophisticated worthies try Their hand at such a task as bringing home

The salient, subtle points in Shakespeare's works. So must we here declare that future plays

Of this same bard and stellar dramatist May be as well enacted, better still, If more attention to his sound advice

Be giv'n. The action to the word should, then, Be better suited, and the word unto The action, in its turn. But here again

We feel the need to check the chafing steeds Which, giv'n free rein, might soon grow Nathanesque And crush, with hoofs of adverse criticism,

The merit due the play of Friday last. And so, we'd leave a pleasant taste within The mouths of those indulgent souls who've read

This far to learn our judgment of the play. 'Twas excellently done. Now, please glance back To where we spoke of equine rabidness. We thank you, and we now shall say

this more: Please pardon us the hashed metaphor.

A t l a n t a — (I P) — Football is incoherently named, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, who was initiated into the game at the contest between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"The game is played with the hands," he said. "But it's a nice, pleasant sport, and not so rough."

His bride of a few days, the former Estelle Romaine Mauville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, explained the technicalities of the game to him.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Though the students do the work, the professors receive the pay. This is an old custom which may seem a bit unfair to some students. At Stevens Institute of Technology, a notable experiment will be conducted which is tantamount to paying students to attend classes. Not every student, however!

"The highest grade man enters college in September and pays \$300, as all are required to do before their first semester. In the middle of the year he gets a \$300 remission which clears up his tuition for that year. In the sophomore year, if he is up at the top of his class he gets the \$300 remission and pays nothing. In the junior year, there are two chances to win complete remission, and in the senior year three. So that the top all-round man in his class may work his way through college by working at his college work and by the end of his course, may have earned a \$2,400 education for \$300, in addition, to being something and somebody around the campus while there." These statements were made by Dr. Harvey Davis, president of the University.

In some colleges the beautiful Co-eds are made honorary officers in an attempt to make R. O. T. C. popular.

"Picture a Co-ed inspecting the troop! Something like: 'The third from the left has his necktie on crooked'—and 'First honors to the fifth one from the right for his eyes just match his tie.'"

—Massachusetts Collegian.

It is estimated that about 4,000 Filipinos are attending schools and colleges in Continental United States.

At the University of Kentucky any student caught drinking at a dance, social, or any other affair dealing with campus life, is brought before the Men's Student Council and tried. If found guilty, the offender may be expelled. The movement on the part of the students has nearly put an end to drinking at the University of Kentucky.

Students at the University of Utah are said to be getting around a regulation which forbids them to smoke on the campus by smoking on stilts. They maintain that stilts take them at least twelve inches off the campus.

No longer will the wail of the Sax or the tinny strumming of the uke be heard in Cambridge. The English university has banned jazz instruments from the college halls. The students who live in digs may tinkle the timbrel and pluck the harp as long and loud as they wish. Their brothers in residence will confine themselves to more genteel instruments, the piano and violin preferred.—Tufts Weekly.

"The examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."—Cotton.

Boston University, following the precedent set by the New York Yankees will number their baseball players this season. It is believed that B. U. is the first college team in the country to adopt this scheme.

"Met a poor guy the other day who was kicked out of Harvard College for cribbing."

He looked on the examination paper of the man in front of him and stole his idea.

You see, Harvard College doesn't think it's right to steal that way. When you do your stealing you want to be a bit cleverer than that.

When I first came to Harvard College I had the funny idea they might like an original idea once in a while. I got that beaten out of me.

In this college there is just ONE right idea in every course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books.

Now all you have to do, is to read the book the professor's idea is in, slap that down, and you're a success.

As long as you have a good memory and can remember the other man's idea, you stay in. If you don't have a good memory and have to refer to notes or look over someone's shoulder, you go out. And that's culture."

—Harvard Lampoon.

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed and as a result all money in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

The Bates tournament representatives came through with flying colors over Old Town. They didn't have much breeze to do any flying until the last quarter but from the beginning the game had the tinge of an inevitable South Portland ending.

The showing made by the invaders in the first half was quite a surprise to those who conceded them no chance of victory. Their game can be chiefly characterized as stubborn and unorthodox. Their long passing attack in the early stages of the game gave them several scoring opportunities which made the Capers defense look bad. The issue would have been settled much more quickly and decisively had the winners been sinking their shots with the usual accuracy.

It is too bad that South Portland can not avail themselves of the invitation to compete at Chicago. Yet, with all due respect to the Capers' ability and the decisive manner in which they cleaned up the state, the calibre of the teams in the nationals would be a little too much for them.

Big cities and excellent facilities don't always finish up in the money at Chicago. It was only a few years ago that the tournament was won by five rawboned giants from a little village of a few hundred inhabitants which boasted no splendid gym or exceptional opportunities to learn the art of passing and dribbling.

Coach Dick Gustafson was greatly pleased with the way the tournament was conducted and the treatment accorded the visiting teams.

The Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association met at Brunswick last week and to all outward appearances seems to be back in harmony.

Maine voiced rather insistent disapproval last year over the presence of paid coaches at the meetings. This year the University has seen fit to keep Coach Jenkins at home and send a faculty representative in his place. It looks as though Maine has patched up most of her troubles but refuses to make any concession with regard to this principle. As a result of this obstinacy Maine is handicapped rather than the Association. Coach Jenkins wouldn't hurt the wisdom or prestige of Maine's representatives in the least if he were allowed to sit in at the meetings.

On the other hand, those who are well acquainted with the situation are slow to condemn Maine's action. Their original idea of reform had a couple of good points but now that the move has failed they might as well get back in line.

Two new candidates, Howe and Whittier, reported for Polo last Sunday but were unable to practice. The coal company was using the horses.

There seems to be little doubt over the appointment of "Buck" Spinks as assistant to Dave Morey next fall. Morey was keen on getting a man who knew his style and with whom he could team up effectively. Communications between the college and the two men point to a satisfactory agreement.

At present Spinks is working on the roads down in Alabama as an engineer and will probably finish out the summer there before coming to Bates in the fall.

The Athletic Journal for March carries the intercollegiate track and field results covering last year. Rip Black, Maine captain is resting comfortably at the top of the hammer throw with a distance of 165 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Howard Mostrom, captain of track at Bowdoin last year is tied for fifth place among the 100 yard dash men. He holds this place however, with ten other sprinters who have also achieved times of 9.8 sec. in the 100. The write-up includes a picture of Mostrom winning a heat of the hundred at the State meet on Garelon field last year with the gym in the background.

HOLD ANNUAL

Y. W. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dorothy Stiles to the "Spirit of Y's".

A summarizing report of this year's work in the Bates Y. W. was given by Gladys Underwood. Afterwards several coal selections were given by Priscilla Lunderville and Nellie Venzie. One of the most interesting features of the banquet was the election of the Y. W. Cabinet members for the coming year.

President, Elizabeth Wright
Vice-President, Dorothy Morse
Secretary, Edith Lerrigo
Treasurer, Muriel Beckman
Undergraduate Representative, Gladys Underwood

—IP—
The trouble is that nuisances are created faster than we can pass laws against them. They've gone and made a voice carry two miles. —IP.

SOUTH PORTLAND BEATS OLD TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Morrill and Curran assisted Nelson in pulling the Capers out of their slump, while Ouellette with ten points to his credit, and Captain Sleeper, who belied his name, starred for Old Town.

In the opinion of the sports critics, the game was one of the best seen here for some time, and the satisfaction, at least, can go to Old Town for putting up a much better game than was expected of them. They will bear watching in the future if they can maintain their present caliber.

The game opened with a rush, Old Town taking the aggressive from the opening whistle, and dumbfounding the Capers and their rosters by leading at the end of the first period, 6 to 2. It was a good lead for one period of play against the South Portland team, and it looked dark for the eventual championship combination. Old Town continued its first play in the second period, as the band from its home school, and the two hundred rosters, began to see visions of the championship.

Warren, Old Town guard was forced to leave the game on personals in the second period. He had been playing a sterling game at defense and at passing, at which Old Town proved to be especially proficient, and whether coincidental or not, the playing of the Old Town team was considerably handicapped from then on, for South Portland broke the Old Town defense to score enough baskets to put the score at 11 to 10. The third period was one of the most exciting in the annals of the sport, both teams being on a par at this part of the game, and Old Town holding to its one point lead to reach the three-quarters marks with 13 to 12 score.

And the final period opened and ended with the attendant results. It was a heart-breaking finish for Old Town as it would have been for South Portland had the results gone against them.

By winning the Maine championship, South Portland also won the right to represent the State in the national tournament at Chicago early next month. It is understood that the South Portland management was considering the trip and that it was taking the necessary steps to secure the funds to defray the expenses of the trip. Certainly, rosters for basketball in Maine—quite numerous as the attendances in the tournament games would indicate—are of the opinion that South Portland could make a good showing against the nation's best.

South Portland (25)			
G	FG	Pts.	
Urbano, lf	0	0	0
Curran, lf	2	0	4
Nelson, rf	5	4	14
Rice, c	1	1	3
Morrill, lg	2	0	4
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25
Old Town (15)			
G	FG	Pts.	
Matusiak	0	0	0
Warren, lg	1	0	2
Fields, lg	0	0	0
Gero, lg	0	0	0
Sleeper, c	0	3	3
Ouellette	4	2	10
Sirois, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15
Referee, Roundy (Colby). Umpire, O'Connell (Boston). Time, four eights.			

—IP—
Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising Cain): John, will you please speak to your son?

Seasick father: Hello son.

—The Sou'wester.

TELESCOPE

Economics—The Heart of International Problems.

The clear insight into the affairs and problems of other nations revealed to us by the recent International Institute speakers leads the Observer to conclude that the economic phase of national life is dominant over all others. Our world today is more than ever an inseparable economic unit. The welfare of peoples in one hemisphere and their economic policies have a vital and direct effect upon people living on the other side of the globe. This economic predominance is present in an intensified degree in the internal policies of nations. According to Dr. Latourette the peaceful Pacific is rimmed by nations whose actions, impelled by economic necessity and circumstance, are striking sparks of fire as they clash. Japan, the size of New England, and with one-half the population of the United States is faced with a grave problem of over-population. The only remedy is industrialization. Japan must have markets. If Japan cannot sell her goods the nation faces starvation. Nearby is the great undeveloped Chinese market. But China is in revolution; Chinese and foreign competition must be met, and Chinese good-will must be won. What is to be the outcome? Undoubtedly the peace and welfare of the Far East rests with the solution of these economic problems. If the Institute did nothing more it brought to the campus the realization that other nations are faced with as serious economic problems as we are, that international co-operation is necessary to their solution and that an economic policy of live and let live is essential to world commerce and world peace.

The United States Seeks Way Into World Court.

Perhaps the first achievement of world importance of the Hoover administration will be the entrance of the U. S. into the World Court. Elihu Root is meeting with a Committee of Jurists and is attempting through compromise to reconcile their views on the reservations of the Senate. The chief difficulty is in one-half of the fifth reservation which says that the Court shall not give advisory opinions on any subject in which the United States claims to have an interest without the consent of the U. S. When Europe accepts, Hoover's influence over the Senate will receive its first test.

Los Angeles—(IP)—The Commuters' School is the latest educational venture in Southern California.

Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to suburbanites for study while traveling to and from their work. The school, begun this Fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the textbooks are small and easy to carry.

(I. P.)—Fox hunting is the latest sport to be added to the athletic program of St. John's College, here, the students were told recently by President Emil B. Gary. The board of governors has obtained a tract of land 150 or more acres in size, which land will be available for fox hunting by the students of the college.

Bradley College, at Peoria, Ill., is to give \$25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I wish I was in Peoria."—IP.

4A Players Hold Annual Shakespeare Night

Present Six Scenes from "Merchant of Venice"

Little but praise and congratulations are due to the English 4A Players for their fine presentation of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice", before an encouraging audience in the Bates Little Theatre last Friday evening.

Besides being another reminder of the perennial fascination of Shakespeare, the performance must have convinced those who saw the excerpts from "The Taming of the Shrew", "Twelfth Night", and "Romeo and Juliet", which were given last season, that much is to be gained from concentration upon one play. The well selected scenes from "The Merchant"—a dialogue between Portia and Nerissa, two street meetings, two casket episodes, and the culminating trial—gave a much more nearly complete impression than might have been anticipated. One had only to wish for the moonlight and music scene of the last act. Now that the Players have piqued our appetite for the best in drama, they must soon try the same plan with others of Shakespeare's masterpieces, or sacrifice each a full pound of self-respect. It is so nominated.

The factors of the production were all equally good—the staging, the costuming, the directing, the acting. Julius Mueller, stage director, and Eleanor Gile, costume mistress, should be given blue ribbons for their ingenuity in distilling Elizabethan flavor from gilded bread tins. Prof. Robinson's memorable couch cover (which has also bedecked many a Greek monarch) and cotton and a bath robe metamorphosed into ermine for the Duke and court regalia for Portia. To Betty Crafts and Prof. Robinson would go not a little credit for Shylock's beautiful forked beard and eminently Hebraic nose, as well as Morocco's henna arms and becoming ambush.

As for the acting, in the minor parts, each carried his role with adequacy, if not more.—Dorothy Burdett, as Nerissa; Samuel Gould, as Prince of Morocco;

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Harold Shapiro, as Salanio; Parker Mann, as Salarino; Martin Sauer, as Tubal; Charles Dwin, as Gratiano; Howard Bull, as the Duke; and Kenneth Dore and Lawrence LeBeau as attendants.

Stewart Bigelow added to his list the finest of his work that this reviewer has yet seen; it would go hard for a professional to better his interpretation of Shylock's defense of Jews. Rangnar Lind and Edwin Milk were handsomely effective as Bassanio and Antonio. The role of Portia was carried by Ruth Brown with ease and some spirit.

The production on the whole was so excellent that one dares to wish it were even better. Several of the players, especially in the better-known passages, did not escape entirely the impression of reciting. All of them might well have caught some of Shylock's ability to reveal emotion and thought by the hands and the body as well as by the voice. Too often, perhaps, there was also the novices tendency to pronounce the speech a little too trippingly on the tongue to get through the part without regard for the great effectiveness of pauses. James Solomon, the announcer, might have fit better the scheme of things had he been in Elizabethan costume, as were the pretty usherettes.

But the chief regret is not so much over these very minor defects as over the fact that Bates students do not demand more than one performance of such a treat.

Robert G. Berkelman.
—IP—

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it he has to be pulled.—Selected.

Anderson Chairman of Social Functions

After student assembly Wednesday morning, the respective classes elected representatives to the social functions committee for next year. The following were chosen: George Anderson '30, chairman; Edwin Milk '30; Reginald Colby '30; Randolph Weatherbee '32; Natalie Hutchins '30; Ruth Wilson '31; and Alice Hellier '32.

Vienna—(IP)—A marble swimming pool and stadium, built by an Ephesian citizen, Publius Vedius Antoninus, a central heating plant, supposedly built by the same man, and a basilica constructed by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian and Empress Theodora in honor of John Theologus, have been discovered by excavations in Asia Minor by the Australian Archeological Society and Rockefeller Foundation experts. The relics have been placed in the museum at Smyrna, in all cases where they were movable.

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- (2) Leave the Film with Lydia Pratt, '30, or Carl Barnes, '30

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INSTITUTE OF INT. RELATIONS HELD LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

into contact with other great powers in Asia such as China, Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan.

A short while ago, he said Japan was hermetically sealed against intercourse with other nations. Today Japan is open to every new idea under the sun. She has a seat in the family of nations; a marvelous transformation in a short time.

Japan has the serious problem of supporting a population of sixty million in an area the size of New England and not quite as fertile. This population is increasing at the rate of one-half a million a year. There are three solutions: immigration, birth control and increased manufacturing. The first is closed because of immigration laws in other countries; the second is not feasible so she has turned to the third.

But already she has utilized one-half of her water power and her industry is very young. Japan has no coal or iron so has turned to China for raw materials and a market for her products. It is a matter of life and death to Japan to keep China open to her products and as a source of obtaining raw materials. She has developed Manchuria but stands a chance of losing her investments and the markets because of the unstable government. Killings in China not altogether the Japanese fault has caused a boycott to be placed upon Japanese goods. Japan is still suffering from inflated war prices and the general depression following, and the recent earthquake. There is a dark future in front of Japan. What does it mean to us?

Our first connection is purely emotional. We impinged on justice to Japan by rescinding the gentleman's agreement by the Immigration Act of 1924. Secondly we insist upon the "open door" policy in China to all countries and maintain that the integrity of China must be maintained. The key to the situation is the great markets of China, so our motive is not wholly altruistic. The Japanese policy in China is much more important to her than the Monroe Doctrine is to us. At present we are not imperialistic but with the Philippine Islands, extraterritorial rights, gunboats on Chinese rivers what can Japan next expect?

In China Prof. Latourette said extraterritorial rights and privileges have made the Chinese feel like a conquered people. They resent this treatment. What are we going to do with these treaties and extraterritorial rights? Will we relinquish them? Last July we signed a treaty whereby China has tariff autonomy and other nations have followed our move.

The Nationalist movement has been interesting because it is staged in a country that is weak politically. This government has defied great powers to get back privileges it thinks were obtained by force.

Through education in the Philippines we have decreased illiteracy, taught the

people a measure of self-government and raised the economic status of the country. In Japan there is the spectre of disaster, in China that of rights and privileges but in the Philippines there is the spirit of progress and buoyancy. Prof. Latourette said if the Philippines want independence give it to them. But it should be granted on a basis that exists between the United States and Cuba or Canada and Great Britain so that protection would not be a vital question with them.

Mrs. Huntington said Robert College has much in common with Bates and New England. Robert Hamlin, a Yankee founded the college and it is about the size and age as Bates.

She said you can expect anything in Turkey except that which is natural and expected. The new government when compared with the old has done much for Turkey.

Contrary to current belief Turkey before the war was not a unit, for Arabs held away over many outlying districts and Turkish control was weak.

General Allenby captured Jerusalem, Damascus and Beirut and changed conditions in Turkey. Had the British held out to capture Gallipoli probably there would have been no Armenian massacre in 1915 and the war might have ended sooner.

On account of war conditions women were forced to work. Often they were seen sweeping the streets with their veils turned back. These conditions paved the way for the dropping of the veil and many other reforms.

Kemal Pasha defeated the Greeks in 1922 and drove them out of Smyrna. By the treaty of Luzon 1923 the Allies evacuated Constantinople. This was a great day for Turkey and is looked upon as we do our Fourth of July. As the Turks came into the city they sacrificed sheep and sprinkled the blood on the houses, to purify them, in which the allied troops stayed. After the Boy Scouts came the Turkish women marching with banners and behind them came the little girls with red bows in their hair. There was an intense sense of nationalism.

A republic was proclaimed and Kemal Pasha called the "Great Victor" was installed as a kind of dictator with a National Assembly and a Cabinet. Self government could not be entrusted to a people who were 97% illiterate.

Angora because of its situation inland near the mountains and distance from the sea was made the capital. Here beautiful streets were laid out with parks, museums, banks and hotels. Today Turkey is looking westward for culture and not eastward.

The Sultan had fled to Mecca and four months after the proclamation a Caliph was installed. He was expelled to Switzerland shortly afterwards. Islam became more disunited because it was without a leader. Monks, whistling devices and other church officials followed the Caliph in a sweeping religious reform.

Mrs. Huntington said teachers who were appointed by the Caliph were expelled because it was thought they were to antiquated. The Mohammedan calendar was dropped for the Christian one. Arabic script were supplanted by Latin script and every-

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Prof. George E. Ramsdell
by Dorothy Sullivan

A tribute which meant much and which is typical of the place which Professor Ramsdell holds among the students was paid him during Freshman



Prof. George E. Ramsdell

week. A group of students were crossing the campus and among them was a freshman; the freshman asked about

one between 16-40 who were not in school forced to learn the new alphabets. Services in the Mosques were changed when the Koran was read in Turkish and not in Arabic. Women instead of worshipping behind a screen apart from the men are allowed to worship on the floor with the men. Mosques are kept clean and there is thoughts of installing pews.

She said that the leading theologians of Turkey have agreed that Islam must be modern and scientific and its philosophy must be changed to suit modern conditions. Turkey has adopted bodily the Civil Code of Switzerland, the Penal Code of Italy and the Commercial Code of Germany. Women have equal rights as men before the law.

Professor Dewey on an invitation from the Turkish government went to Turkey and installed a system of schools. Graduates of secondary schools must go into the interior and help build up the country by reducing illiteracy.

Robert College she said has a wonderful chance to help Turkey. First to present Christ and not Christianity for the latter is nothing but a creed, a form, a political institution. They must present the true Christ. Secondly there is the chance of training young in the spirit of honesty in business and in engineering so as to develop the natural resources of the country. She said Robert College will do these things.

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the various professors and his inquiry about Prof. Ramsdell was met with a chorus of "He's a peach". Too much could not be said about the esteem in which he is held by our faculty and student body. A Bates graduate himself, he is in sympathy with all our traditions, has fought for Bates on the football field, and seems as much a part of Bates as the traditions themselves.

He was born in Turner, Maine, April 1, 1875. He graduated from Hebron Academy in '98, and received his A.B. at Bates in 1903. After graduating from Bates, he taught physics, chemistry, an astrology for 2 years at M. C. I.; following this he studied two years at Harvard where he received his Master's degree. In 1907 he came to Bates as Professor of Mathematics.

In his senior year at Bates, besides carrying his regular schedule, he taught a beginners' class in Greek.

He was very active in athletics in both Prep school and college, having played on the football and basketball teams for both Hebron and Bates. At M. C. I. besides being sub-master, he coached football, basketball, and baseball. Here, as elsewhere, he showed his ability and ingenuity in athletics and put on the first athletic exhibition at M. C. I.

He modestly claims his hobby to be hunting with dog and gun, but one visiting his home would see evidences of several hobbies. For instance, there is his collection of birds, shot and mounted by himself; an eight tube radio set which he constructed; a bookcase, study table, and desk, made by hand; a sailing boat which he fashioned; and samples of his work in photography.

His collection of mounted birds is very interesting and attractive. It includes specimens of owls, hawks, herons, wood-peckers, wood-cocks, partridges, and ducks. His radio is an

unusually fine one, and his enlargements of smaller pictures are excellent and are done by a machine which he made.

Among the educational societies with which Professor Ramsdell is associated are the American Mathematical Association, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the National Geographical Society, the New England and the Maine Teachers' Association.

He is very much interested in church affairs, particularly of the Baptist Church of which he is a Deacon.

Professor Ramsdell spends his summers at Bustins Island in Casco Bay, and there has great success with his vegetable garden in which he takes great pride. At this delightful summer place he has an opportunity to study birds and flowers of which he is very fond.

His social affiliations are numerous, and he takes an active part in Blue Lodge of which he is Chaplain and Past Master, in Kora Temple, and Dunlap Council. He is Grand Master of the twenty-fourth Masonic District.

It is significant of the esteem in which he is held that one of the scientific societies is named for him. Ramsdell Scientific Society was started by a group of girls acting upon his advice, and under his encouragement has developed and proved successful.

Bates Glee Clubs Journey to Sabattus

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Orphic Society took another joint trip Monday, to Sabattus. There they repeated the same program they put on so successfully at South Paris last Monday. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Crafts and Miss James.

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